WEATHER
Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Wednesday. Chance of light rain.

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Storm Center

SHERMAN ADAMS . . . shown seated at his White House desk. (AP Wirephoto)

Adams Pleads Ignorance Of FTC Rules, Denies Actions Of Benefit To Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sherman Adams pleaded that "I am ignorant of the rules and regulations" when told today his friend Bernard Goldfine had got information from the Federal Trade Commission in violation of law.

In the witness chair of a House investigating committee, the President's top assistant had sworn he never did any improper favors for Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, who made gifts to him and President Eisenhower.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert Lishman said a law violation stemmed from a telephone inquiry Adams had made in 1954 about an FTC investigation of a Goldfine mill for alleged misbranding of the content of a fabric.

As a result of the call, Lishman said, Goldfine learned the name of a complainant and also that the matter might be settled if the mill would agree to change its labels. He said that giving this information to Goldfine was in violation of law and regulations.

Adams commented:

"So far as I am concerned, he got information supplied by the responsible official. I made no special request. I am ignorant of the rules and regulations of the commission. . .I had assumed quite obviously that what he got he was entitled to under rules and regulations."

Under questioning then, Adams testified that had he known of the rules, "my decision might have been different" in interceding with the FTC for Goldfine.

In earlier testimony, Adams had acknowledged he had received a rug and a coat from Goldfine and let the textile magnate pay hotel bills for him in Boston, New York and Plymouth, Mass.

But he said the rug — which reputedly cost $2,400 — was only lent to him, and he depreciated the value of the coat. Adams said he had checked and the coat material cost the industrialist's mill about $69.

The total of the hotel bills, as developed in testimony before the committee, was something in excess of $2,000.

Before Adams came before the committee, the White House had reported that Goldfine gave Eisenhower so...e vicuna material, but that the President gave it away.

As to his contacts with federal agencies in relation to Goldfine's affairs, Adams said they gave the industrialist no benefit that he could not have received had he gone directly to the agency involved "and he and I had been complete strangers."

Adams came before the committee with a 1,500-word prepared statement, but frequently departed from a reading of it to fire off-the-cuff remarks.

In one of these, he tossed squarely back to Congress the question whether an official who makes an inquiry or sets up an appointment for a friend is behaving improperly.

"Is there any member of this Congress who has not made a phone call for a constituent?" Adams asked. "Is there any member of Congress who has not made an appointment for some constituent who found himself concerned with some activity of the government?

"Is there any member of Congress willing to stand and say that by reason of that appointment or activity his vote was affected on any public question?"

House attendants said there were 153 newsmen at the hearing, not counting radio and TV newsmen and technicians.

Perhaps 400 spectators had seats. Another 100 persons at least had to stand, including some congressmen.

At one point there weren't even enough seats for the witnesses. Folding chairs were rushed in by aides.

Adams was sworn in at 10:15 a.m. by the subcommittee chairman, Oren Harris (D-Ark), vowing to tell the truth.

Adams told the committee members he and Goldfine had been friends for many years and had exchanged a number of gifts. He said he once gave Goldfine a gold watch.

As for his relations with the wealthy Goldfine, his good friend, Adams told the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight:

"I can only say to this committee, with a clear conscience, that in the 5½ years that I have been at my post, I have never permitted any personal relationships to affect in any way any actions of mine in matters relating to the conduct of my office.

"If, on the contrary, I have in any way so conducted myself as to cast any semblance of doubt upon such conduct, I can only say that the error was one of judgment and not of intent."

The testimony by Adams came on the heels of an acknowledgement by the White House that President Eisenhower himself once accepted a supply of valuable vicuna cloth from Goldfine. The White House said, however, that Eisenhower passed the gift along to a friend and now can't even remember who the friend was.

In his prepared testimony, Adams acknowledged that Goldfine paid hotel bills for him at the plush Waldorf-Astoria in New York, in addition to Boston hotel bills previously brought into testimony before the committee.

The investigators brought out that the New York hotel bills were paid about the time one of Goldfine's textile companies was in trouble before the Federal Trade Commission. The case was settled about the same time. There had been testimony about inquiries by Adams to the FTC about his friend's troubles there, but Adams has denied he used any influence.

In his statement, Adams posed these questions to the subcommittee:

"Did Bernard Goldfine benefit in any way in his relations with any branch of the federal government because he was a friend of Sherman Adams?

"Did Sherman Adams seek to secure any favors or benefits for Bernard Goldfine because of this friendship?

"My answer to both questions is: 'No'."

Secret Diplomacy Attempts For Summit Talks Blown Up By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France surveyed the wreckage today of their efforts to set up a summit conference through secret diplomacy.

Moscow blew them out of the water by making public a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev denouncing their attempt as needless foot-dragging.

The State Department blasted back by publishing the West's major presummit proposals, hitherto kept secret.

When the smoke cleared, things were right back where they were two months ago, before the Soviet Union agreed to try it the West's way. The Soviet Union was demanding a heads of government meeting. The west was insisting on adequate preparations on lower levels first.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko started things off in Moscow. He called in Ambassadors Llewellyn Thompson of the United States, Sir Patrick Reilly of Britain and Maurice Dejean of France. He told them he was making public Premier Khrushchev's June 11 letter to their government chiefs as well as other top-secret material they had been discussing in Moscow.

The Soviet ambassadors in Washington, Paris and London were called home, meanwhile, for consultation.

In Washington, the State Department rushed out with its side of the story—three documents totaling abou 2,000 words which set forth the West's position during the Moscow meetings.

Gromyko told Thompson he was making public Khrushchev's letter and policy statements because the Western press had distorted the Soviet position on a summit. Gromyko said he wanted to set the record straight.

The Khrushchev letter deplored the diplomatic talks in Moscow. The Premier wrote: "In some of these meetings we have only marked time, and in some cases we have even moved backwards.

"It is high time that both sides act with full sincerity to clear up their positions on the main question—Do both sides really want a summit conference?"

Khrushchev returned to his original position: hold a summit meeting promptly to "solve first all the questions which already are ripe for solution and then move on to the solution of more complicated questions."

The State Department called the Khrushchev gambit "a surprise at this time."

"We can only conclude that a major purpose of Mr. Khrushchev's letter," the department said, "was to publicize once again the standard positions taken by the Soviet Union on topics it considers should be discussed at a summit meeting."

There were no surprises immediately apparent in the documents made public by both sides. They showed no progress on the key task of the diplomatic talks, which was to arrange when, where and how a summit conference could be held.

Soviet demands were what they have been: halt nuclear tests, ban the bomb, create a central European zone free of A-bombs and rockets, prohibit military uses of outer space, sign an East-West nonaggression pact, close U. S. overseas bases, sign a German peace treaty, guard against any surprise attacks, extend trade, ease Middle East tensions, everybody coexist peacefully.

There was nothing new in the West: suspend nuclear tests and quit making nuclear weapons under adequate inspection-control safeguards, cut back conventional arms and manpower, devote space to peaceful uses, reunify Germany, guarantee European security, quit jamming foreign radio broadcasts, end censorship, lift bans on publications in the Soviet Union, stop restricting travel inside the Soviet Union, strengthen the United Nations, provide more freedom in the Eastern European satellite countries.

Dulles Says U. S. Might Use Force To Save Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would use military action under certain conditions to preserve Lebanon's independence.

Dulles told his news conference the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean is watching the crisis-ridden Lebanese situation. He said fleet elements, including Marines, could take appropriate action. He added it may be necessary to enlarge this force and give it greater mobility.

Mentioning that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and a U. N. security force are in the area, Dulles said any proposal by Hammarskjold in this connection would be supported by the United States. He added that this includes physical support.

Dulles said there are other contingencies under which the United States might send military support to Lebanon. But he declined to go into them, excusing himself from his news conference at that point on grounds he had to go to Washington's National Airport to greet arriving Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia.

On other points during the news conference, which Dulles had asked be limited to a half hour so he could welcome Garcia, the secretary said:

1. Russia apparently wanted to break off diplomatic talks with the Big Three ambassadors on preparations for a possible summit conference. That, he said, is his inference from the Kremlin's disclosure yesterday of the hitherto secret papers of those meetings amid charges of heel-dragging by the West.

2. He would not predict whether a summit conference is possible this year. But he said the Soviets and the West are as far apart as ever in basic disagreement on what kind of heads-of-government meeting there should be.

3. The Communists' execution of Hungary's former Premier Imre Nagy indicates another step in Soviet reversion toward brutal, terroristic methods practiced under Joseph Stalin. He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev rode to power by denouncing Stalin and now seems to be copying him.

4. Nagy's execution apparently was carried out by the Hungarian Communists on orders from Moscow despite assurances given Yugoslavia, when Nagy left his haven in Yugoslavia's Budapest embassy, that the Hungarian leader would be given safe passage.

5. Nagy's execution could be a warning to Yugoslavia's President Tito that he might suffer a like fate if he is not more compliant to Moscow's commands.

'Wait And See' Attitude By GOP On Adams Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans adopted a wait-and-see attitude today toward the political future of Sherman Adams.

Democrats made it plain they think Adams will have difficulty in explaining away charges against him and believe he soon will be on his way out as chief assistant to President Eisenhower.

Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn), who has spoken critically of Adams' acceptance of favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, said he hopes Eisenhower's No. 1 aide bares "every incident and fact of his connection with Goldfine" in testimony before a House subcommittee today.

"He either must satisfy the subcommittee about this matter or his usefulness will have ended," Thye said.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, assistant Republican leader, said in a separate interview that whether Adams remains in government appears to depend on his testimony.

"I'm sure he will tell the whole story," Dirksen said.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) said complete frankness about his connections with Goldfine is required from Adams.

"Any public official, especially one in the peculiarly influential position held by Gov. Adams, must not only be incorruptible but must lean over backwards to prevent any suspicion of corruption," Case said.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) commented that "if all the charges are true, then Mr. Adams has been very indiscreet to say the least and his value to the administration seems to have been destroyed."

Similar views were expressed by two other Ohio Republicans, Representatives William E. Minshall and David A. Baumhart Jr.

Adams has denied he used any influence in behalf of Goldfine in cases pending before government agencies. He so informed the House subcommittee last week in a letter in which he confirmed reports that he had been Goldfine's guest in expensive hotels. He said yesterday there were "other questions" he would answer, presumably relating to reports he received an expensive Oriental rug and a vicuna coat from his Boston friend.

In announcing that Adams would testify, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had asked him to tell newsmen there is "no individual, in or out of government, that he had more confidence in than Sherman Adams."

Despite Adams' decision to testify and Eisenhower's strong defense of him, reports persisted in Congress that the presidential assistant may bow out later to take the edge off of Democratic political attacks.

These reports gained such headway there was cloakroom speculation among influential GOP members as to a possible successor.

In this connection the names most frequently mentioned included those of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, head of the American Red Cross; Gen. Wilton B. Persons, presidential deputy; and U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Telephone Co. Launches Case

RALEIGH (AP) — Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. launched its case today for a three million dollar rate increase with a lengthy, tedious technical report dealing with the replacement of its operating facilities.

The firm began building its case from the ground up at a State Utilities Commission hearing. A Chicago, Ill., consulting engineer, Harry F. Lowe, was first on the stand. He said, in effect, it would take $84,911,522 for the firm to rebuild its plant facilities which were in service as of last Dec. 31.

The commission recessed its hearing after Lowe's testimony, and attorney Sam Behrenzs of Almarle, representing company customers protesting the rate increase, was not expected to indulge in much cross-examination.

The company asked to hike its telephone rates by nearly three million dollars in its Eastern North Carolina service area.

Robert Powell of Clinton, representing the complaining customers which have formed a Phone Fight Committee, said his side will contend that income, based chiefly on farming, in the eastern area is too depressed to withstand such a heavy rate increase.

Suits For All

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Lane Dwinell, a former political associate of Sherman Adams, says Bernard Goldfine gave a suit of clothes to every governor in the nation at the 1955 national governor's conference.

Dwinell said last night he presented the cuts of cloth, each one enough to make a suit, to his fellow chief executives as a product of New Hampshire industry.

He said the material came from one of Goldfine's mills in Lebanon, N.H.—Dwinell's home town.

Dwinell told a news conference he saw nothing wrong with Adams accepting Goldfine's hospitality.

SLID HOME, DIES

ATLANTA (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally last night sliding into home plate during a junior baseball game. Charles M. Cumberworth, athletic director for Atlanta American Legion Post 1, said Bobby Benson's head apparently struck home plate.

Scheidt Points To Needs In Furthering Traffic Safety

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Ed Scheidt, Commissioner of North Carolina's Department of Motor Vehicles, is a man who believes in getting a job done and usually does.

Speaking at the quarterly Conference for Law Enforcement Officers in Troop A yesterday afternoon, Scheidt pointed out that this state still has a long way to go before it can be considered a traffic Utopia. Even so he had the answers.

According to the Commissioner, this state needs more citizen support, a reformed courts system for the handling of traffic cases, adaption of traffic inspections and chemical tests for drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

In addition he pointed out that the state needs safer cars, more and stricter enforcement, a closer coordinated safety education program in the schools and safer highways. Only one-fourth of the fatal accidents take place on the more-modern highways, Scheidt informed the law enforcement officers present at the meeting.

"However to obtain these we must pay the price," he stated. "The public must be willing and the only way to make them aware of the need is education."

At the present time in North Carolina, according to Scheidt, law enforcement agencies are undermanned and under-equipped. "Man for man though they are as good as any in the United States," he commented.

The Commissioner said that he is going to request that legislation be passed alloting the Highway Patrol more manpower. "It is common knowledge that it requires less money to have an area policed than not having it policed at all."

Scheidt reported on the regional safety meeting recently held in Miami, Florida, attended by more tnan 40 representatives from this state. Safety measures for the future, brought out at this meeting, included a uniform speed for all states as well as uniform traffic signs and signals, he explained.

"As I see it, the public does not look at traffic violations as a crime or misdemeanor," the speaker noted. "These loose interpretations of the law will change in time but first we must raise this respect for our courts.

"To be 100 percent effective, they (courts in this state) must operate efficiently and fairly in passing judgment against violators of traffic laws."

Appearing before Scheidt, Col-

(Continued on Page 16)

COMMISSIONER ED SCHEIDT . . . he had some answers yesterday. (Reflector Photo).

Bloodmobile In Visit To Ayden

AYDEN—The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Jaycees, will make its semi-annual visit here tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. John R. Jacoway, chairman of the visit, this morning stressed the importance of meeting the town's quota. "In order to keep the blood program in Pitt County we feel it is necessary for us to put forth our best effort," Dr. Jacoway declared.

Ayden's quota is 110 pints of blood.

Dr. Jacoway announced that the bloodmobile will be at the Community Building from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

According to the visit chairman, white or Negro, male or female, from the age of 18 to 60 are eligible to donate blood, health permitting. Parents may consent for their children under 18 to donate blood if they so desire, he noted.

Gene Underwood is chairman of the Jaycee Bloodmobile Committee. Mrs. Dottie Pierce is representing the Woman's Club which is in charge of soliciting volunteer workers for the Bloodmobile's visits. Negro solicitation is being handled by Mrs. Mazella Burney. Dr. Clifton Davenport will be the attending physician.

Ayden has only met its quota one time in the past several years. During the last visit of the Bloodmobile here over 110 pints of blood were donated by the townspeople.

County Students May Return To School Aug. 27

Students in Pitt County schools, which closed less than a month ago for summer vacation, can expect to return to their classrooms August 27.

Superintendent D. H. Conley said the schools will open on that date for the 1958-1959 year if a tentative calendar of operations is given final approval by the Pitt County Board of Education. The board has already given preliminary approval to the proposed schedule which also calls for the school year to be completed May 25, 1959.

Three regular holiday periods are included in the tentative calendar. They are Thanksgiving, November 27 and 28; Christmas, December 19 to January 5; and Easter, March 30. Also included are two special holidays which will permit teachers to attend professional meetings in Elizabeth City. White teachers will meet October 21 and Negro teachers will meet November 14.

Execution Of Nagy Provokes Shock In Yugoslavia And Western World

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Execution of Imre Nagy, one of Hungary's premiers during the 1956 revolt, provoked a wave of shock and surprise in Yugoslavia and the Western world today.

Three of Nagy's aides died with him. Chief among these was Gen. Pal Maleter, arrested by the Soviet Russians while negotiating for withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary.

In Yugoslavia, experts on Soviet affairs predicted Moscow will use the case for new blats against President Tito and as a clear warning to all satellites that the Kremlin means to be tough.

These experts expressed belief that Janos Kadar, Communist boss in Hungary since Nagy's fall, was so implicated by the trial that he can not long remain in power. He was a member of Nagy's revolt-tossed government at one time.

In Washington, Sen. A. S. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted that the executions will bring a new wave of resistance in the satellites.

He said the executions showed Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet boss, is as brutal and ruthless as Stalin. Others expressed similar views.

Britain's Foreign Office said Nagy, Maleter and the others deserve the respect of all mankind.

After the 1948 break between Tito and Stalin there was a wave of arrests and executions of alleged Titoists in the satellite countries.

When Stalin died in 1953, Khrushchev attempted to patch things up with the Yugoslav ruler. As long as there seemed to be hope that Tito would join the Soviet power bloc wholeheartedly, Nagy's life was safe, observers in Belgrade said. But in recent months Tito made clear he intends to keep one foot in the West.

The execution of Nagy was a special affront to the Yugoslav government. Its embassy in Budapest gave him refuge when the revolt was crushed. The embassy released him only on the promise of a safe conduct to his home by the Kadar government. Soviet troops disregarded the promise.

In addition to the executions, prison terms were meted out to five others close to Nagy.

Budapest radio said Nagy and Maleter refused to make full confessions to the people's cour bench of the Supreme Court, which tried them secretly in Budapest. The dates of the trial and of the executions were not made public.

All nine were charged with "organization of a plot aimed at overthrowing" the Hungarian government. Nagy also was convicted of "betraying the motherland" and Maleter of "organizing a military uprising."

Budapest radio said Nagy, Maleter and Joszef Szilagyi denied the charges "but later under the weight of incriminating evidence they made partial confessions." Szilagyi and Miklos Gimes were Communist journalists executed with Nagy and Maleter.

The most prominent of the five men sentenced to prison was Zoltan Tildy, Hungary's first postwar president, who was given 5 to 12 years.

Others imprisoned were Col. Sandor Kopacsy, an aide to Maleter in the uprising; Ferenc Donath, a supporter of Nagy during the revolt; Ferenc Janosi, a son-in-law of Nagy; and Miklos Vasarhelyi, a former editor of the Communist party paper Szabad Nep.

Kopacsy was given life imprisonment, the others 5-12 years.

Nagy had been a Hungarian Communist since he was 21. He worked his way up through party ranks with the help of training in the Soviet Union. He was a vice premier under tough, Stalinist Premier Matyas Rakosi.

After Stalin died in 1953 and Georgi Malenkov introduced a new look in Moscow, Rakosi resigned and Nagy was premier for two years. He followed the Malenkov line of trying to make life easier for the masses. But when Nikita Khrushchev dumped Malenkov in 1955, Nagy and his soft line soon were replaced by another tough Hungarian regime.

This tough regime fathered the revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people remembered Nagy as a friend and he became premier again, at first channeling the revolt along the lines of liberalization within the Soviet fold but eventually getting swept up in the anti-Russian emotions that evoked the Kremlin crackdown.

Maleter was a professional soldier — a major general — whose Hungarian army troops went with the people after Oct. 23 to win the first round against Soviet occupation forces.

Then Soviet military commanders invited him to a meeting which they said was to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet forces. Maleter never returned and a few hours later fresh Soviet troops poured into Budapest early Nov. 4 to smash the revolt.

Maleter's divorced wife and three children fled from Hungary to Canada but last night were reported to have moved to New York.

Nagy was a political refugee in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest from Nov. 4 until Nov. 22. He left the embassy on a promise from Kadar of safe passage across the border. Instead, he was arrested and reportedly imprisoned in Romania.

Smith-Mills Vows Said Saturday

In a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony, Miss Norma Faye Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills of Greenville, and Lewis Bert Smith, son of Jarvis Smith of Cameron and the late Mrs. Smith, were united in marriage at the Eighth Street Christian Church. Dr. H. G. Haney officiated at the double-ring rites.

Arrangement of white gladioli, snapdragons, and carnations, backed by three seven branch candelabra, flanked the altar.

A program of wedding music was presented by Lou Anne Brumley of Gastonia, organist, and Joanna Hardee of Greenville, vocalist, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Charles Gounod, "Calm As The Night" by Carl Bohm, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Malotte.

The bride, given in marriage by S. Eugene West of Greenville, her uncle, wore a gown of candlelight Chantilly lace and antique taffeta, featuring a basque bodice and a sabrina neckline, with a full skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to an all pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and fleur d'amour.

Miss Virginia Scarborough of Asheville, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink organza and taffeta dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of lavender orchids.

Bridesmaids were Miss Valerie Honsinger of Washington, D. C. and Miss Virginia Sabiston of Wake Forest, classmates of the bride. Their gowns, headdresses and flowers were similar to the maid of honor's.

Honorary bridesmaids were Fay Batts of Rocky Mount, Frances Long of Newton, Barbara Mills, cousin of the bride, of Greenville, and Martha York of Taylorsville.

The bride's mother wore Wedgewood blue lace with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Jarvis Smith, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mitchell White Jr. of Greenville, cousin of the bride, M. S. Smith of Arlington, Va. and Sidney Mills of Greenville, uncles of the bride, Frank Gilliam Jr. of Burlington, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Daughety of Kinston.

Reception

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlors.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. West and presented to the receiving line.

The traditional bridal green and white was used for the reception table. Punch, individual bridal cakes, and other party accompaniments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White Sr. registered the guests. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Paul T. Ricks and Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

For a wedding trip the bride wore a blue shantung dress with white accessories. At her shoulder she wore a white orchid lifted from the bridal bouquet.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Cameron, N. C.

The bride was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology. Mr. Smith is a graduate of East Carolina College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is now affiliated with the Lee County school system.

Pre-Rehearsal Party

Preceding the rehearsal Friday night, the bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an outdoor supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White Jr., cousins of the bride.

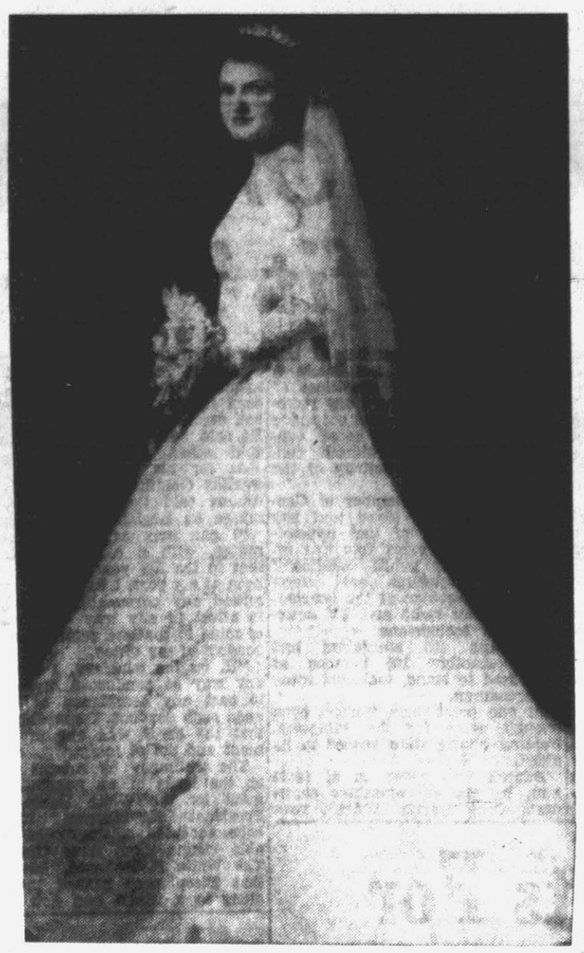
Cake Cutting

Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene West and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White Sr. entertained the bridal party and guests at the Wests' home.

After the guests arrived the couple cut the first traditional slice of the bride's cake. The guests were then served by the bride's mother.

Wedding Luncheon

The Smith-Mills wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding luncheon given at Respess-James by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mills Saturday morning.



Mrs. Lewis Bert Smith

Births

Hodges

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fodie H. Hodges, 1104 College St., Kinston, a daughter, Betsy Harding, June 15 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hodges is the former Ann Parker of Lasker.

Price

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerley Price, 2813 Jackson Drive, a daughter, Sheryl Kaye, June 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When Family Goes Away Bugs May Play

FAMILY VACATIONS are fun — but it's not much fun to come back home and find the bugs have taken over the house.

The wise housewife will take precautions to discourage pests before leaving on that vacation trip, says Jeanette Gladstone, homemaking advisor of the New York Pest Control Assn. Even a two-week holiday, she says, will bugs an annoying foothold unless correct preventives are used.

Likely sources of potential trouble are partly used containers of cereals, flour, peanut butter, jelly and nuts which often are left on kitchen shelves. These may attract weevils, hard to eradicate once they have arrived. If you can't bear to throw away these packages, the next best step is to seal each one securely with plastic wrap. Seal jars with a heavy coating of paraffin.

Another basic precaution is to remove shelf covers and wash and brush the cracks of the shelves with an insecticide containing chlordane or DDT. To discourage ant invasions it's a good idea to spray baseboards thoroughly, too.

Always be sure to remove all garbage from containers and wash all refuse containers thoroughly. Remove grease from stove. Clean the underside and legs as well as the top of the kitchen table. Any traces of food or grease will attract both mice and cockroaches.

Couple Marries In Afternoon Ceremony At Falkland Church

FALKLAND—Miss Shelba Dawn Wooten, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Moore Wooten and Willard Mitchell Wooten Sr. of Falkland, and Robert S. Forrest of Norfolk, Va. and Greenville, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Forrest of Greenville, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

Officiating at the semi-formal ceremony was the Rev. Phillip Cory, pastor of the Fountain, Grace and Falkland churches.

Arrangements of magnolia and white gladioli were of focal interest on the altar. Candelabras holding burning white tapers were placed on each side of the altar.

Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Florence Scott of Greenville, organist, and Mrs. Lou Smith Nelson of Greenville, who sang "The Wedding Prayer," and Mr. Elbert Bennett of Greenville, who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, whcih was fashioned with a neckline edged with scallops and appliqued with bridal pearls and sequins. The lace bodice was traditionally buttoned down the back with tiny self-covered buttons, and the long lace sleeves extended in wedding points over the hand and were styled with self-covered buttons. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her bouffant skirt featured wide panels of lace extending down the front and down the back over bridal satin. On either side were rows of nylon tulle ruffles that fell to the hem line.

The fingertip length veil of imported illusion fell from an heirloom cap of bridal beads and sequins.

The bride carried a white beaded Bible showered with white lilies-of-the-valley and centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Pauline Tucker was matron of honor. She wore a Piccardy waltz length dress and matching headband of tulle and illusion. She carried a magnolia encircled with white tulle and white streamers.

Miss Linda Whitley of Stantonsburg, Miss Anne Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Sarah Register of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Linda Garris of Tarboro were bridesmaids. Their dresses were of mint green with detachable mint green net overskirts. Their headbands were of matching color with miniature white flowers. They carried a single magnolia encircled with mint green net and streamers.

Alice Lillian Beddingfield of Stantonsburg and Connie Forrest of Greenville were flower girls. Their dresses were identical to those of the bridesmaids, and they carried baskets of rose petals.

Master Regie Register of Savannah, Ga. was ring bearer.

Ray Forrest, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dan Wooten of Falkland, Mack Dupree of Belvoir, Roger Bullock of Greenville, and Mitchell Wooten, brother of the bride, of Falkland.

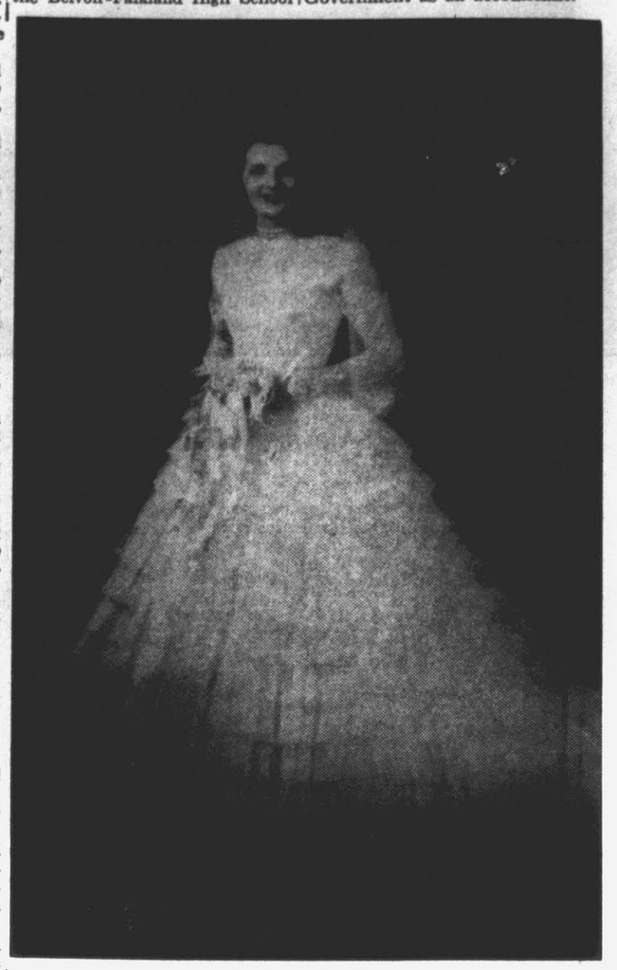
Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Baker of Falkland, Miss Margie Worthington of Stantonsburg, Miss Betsy Thomas, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Joyce Jenkins, and Miss Joan Parker, all of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wooten wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and a purple orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pink lace dress and matching hat. She wore a purple orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a beige linen dress and matching beige accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of the Belvoir-Falkland High School and will enter Duke University next fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina College where he made "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He is now working with the Government as an accountant.



Mrs. Robert S. Forrest

Families Hold Reunion Sunday

The Little-Stox family reunion was held at the Cliffs of the Neuse Sunday.

The president, Mr. Charlie Little of Winterville, called the meeting to order after which welcome was given.

Larry R. Stox of Greenville offered the invocation prior to a picnic spread.

After the meal there was a business session and then a program by Mrs. Ruby Little of Goldsboro. Mrs. R. G. Little of Grimesland had charge of the devotional.

Mrs. Larry Stox gave the report of the secretary and the report of the treasurer.

Officers elected for 1958-59 are: Charles O'H. Little of Greenville, president; Mrs. Harry M. Dudley of Greenville, vice president; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Brooks Cox of Havelock; program director, Miss Charlotte Cox of Havelock; historians, Larry R. Stox, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Kinston, Mrs. Francis Cassick of Greenville and Brooks Cox of Havelock and R. G. Little of Grimesland.

Social Notes

Henry Johnston of 201 S. Sylvan Drive is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

J. R. Laughinghouse is attending the American Furniture Mart in Chicago which opened yesterday. While in Chicago, Mr. Laughinghouse will represent the merchants of North Carolina at the American Marketing Congress.

—o—

Mrs. Arthur Tripp is in Duke Hospital for an operation on her back. Her address is 3212 Reed Wing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Reunion Held

AYDEN—The annual Gardner reunion was held at the home of Miss Ruth Gardner June 8.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the spacious lawn with approximately 75 members and friends present. Out-of-town representatives were from New Bern, Raleigh, Greenville, Vanceboro, Norfolk, Richmond and Lynchburg, Va.

Sewing Class To Begin

The Junior Sewing Class at the Recreation Department will begin Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Girls ranging from the ages of 12-16 are invited to attend.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nunn
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Shirley Anne
to
James Warren Daye
on Saturday, the tenth of May
at one o'clock in the afternoon
St. John's Catholic Church
Clinton, Maryland

Landi-Crumpler Are Married In Mebane

MEBANE—Miss Mittie Irene Crumpler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Allen Crumpler and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Greenville, N. C., was united with John Nicholas Landi of Woodside, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Landi of Providence, R. I., in a noon service June 14 at the Mebane Methodist Church.

The Rev. S. S. Cappel officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress which was fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline, cap sleeves, dropped waistline and a bell-shaped skirt with draped back and chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a pearl-trimmed white satin pillbox. Her bouquet was a hogarth curve of valley lilies, stephanotis, gypsophelia and white orchids.

Miss Sylvia McCoy Crumpler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patsy June Crumpler, sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Duke of Greensboro, Miss Coleman Jenkins of Kinston, and Miss Jane Walker of Roanoke, Va.

The attendants wore taffeta sheaths made street length and having floating back panels. The maid of honor was in jade green, the others in nile green. Their bouquets of yellow roses were tied with ribbons in the two shades of green.

Charles Pearson of Philadelphia was best man. The bride's brother, Junius Allen Crumpler Jr., ushered with Joseph Daniels of Fleetwood, N. Y., Clyde Alfred Jackson and G. C. Smith Jr.

Miss T. C. Carter and Miss Margaret Carter, both of Graham, furnished the nuptial music.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

After the breakfast the bridal couple left for the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to stay until June 27. Then they will leave for California.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School and Junior College, Raleigh, and June 3 graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. She was presented at the 1956 state ball in Raleigh.

Mr. Landi prepared for college at LaSalle Academy, Providence, and in 1955 graduated from Boston University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Being an insurance broker, formerly located in New York City, he is planning to transfer to Long Beach, Calif., where the couple will live.

Recent Bride Is Honor Guest

AYDEN — On Friday evening Mrs. Jack M. Collins was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club with Mrs. John Arthur Collins Sr. of Greenville, a recent bride, as honor guest, when she entertained at dessert bridge at her home.

Summer flowers were used for decorations in the living room where bridge was played at four tables.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and also remembered with a piece of silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Leslie Stocks, guest high, received a novelty measuring spoon hanging set and Mrs. James W. Everett was given a spice set for club high, while Miss Edith Dunn was given hand lotion for the consolation prize.

The guests included Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Estelle Tucker of Greenville, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Dixie Harris, Mrs. Ralph P. Hardee, Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, Mrs. May J. Eure, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, Mrs. T. Staton Ross, Mrs. Helen L. Jones, Mrs. Rosa J. Little, Mrs. Alton Gardner, Miss Dunn and Miss Lila Hemby.

4-H Community Club Holds First Meet

The Belvoir Top-Notched Junior 4-H Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Mack Alvin Turner Monday.

The first meeting consisted of electing officers for the coming year.

Those elected are: president, Carolyn Hathaway; vice-president, Harriet Turner; secretary-treasurer, Becky Harris; reporter, Tommy Harris; song leaders, Debbie Turner and Linda Clark; recreation, Janice Whitaker and Patsy Jo Teel.

Mrs. Turner will be the community 4-H leader for the year.

Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home agent, made a short talk to the group about the future plans for the club.

The next meeting will be June 23 at the home of Mrs. Turner.

—Reporter Tommy Harris

For gabardines, press lightly using very little steam. Try finger pressing the seams and folded edges.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E.S.A. Sorority meets at City Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Skinner at her home on East Fifth Street.

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

10:45 a.m.—The First Presbyterian Church will hold the closing program of the Vacation Church School at the church. All parents are invited to attend.

10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts 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.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

8:00 p.m.—The Forest Hills Garden Club will have a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Marshall Henson. This will be the final meeting for the season.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p. m. — Dinner party honoring Miss Janet McNeill Watson and Mr. Dawson Zeigler, their wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Greenville Country Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lee, 423 Greene Street. Mrs. W. H. Tripp and Mrs. C. F. Hardee will be joint hostesses.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 6, degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

SPECIAL

Wednesday Morning Offer

Toilet TISSUE 6¢ roll

Ladies' Rayon GOWNS 77¢

MATERIAL 3,700 Yards of prints and solids. Values to 49c yard. 29c yd

Children's Training Pants 10 prs. $1.00

TIDE DETERGENT Regular size package. 2 boxes to a customer. 7c box

SHEETING Special Wednesday morning sale price. 14c yd

Collins-Pridmore

628 Dickinson Avenue

Got Well in a Hurry

Modern drugs reduce time lost from work

For most people, losing wage-time away from work is usually the most costly part of an illness. That's why antibiotics and many other modern medicines are such tremendous health bargains. They enable your physician to shorten the time you are laid up—help you get back on the job sooner. So you see, what looks like an expense is really an economical investment.

We'd like to leave you with one other thought. Modern drugs are effective because they are potent and combat specific diseases. Your physician's prescription is specially written to *your* needs. Our experienced pharmacists have the skill to follow these directions precisely. We'd welcome the opportunity to demonstrate this skill for you.

Today's prescription is one of life's thriftiest purchases

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

SHOP

BLOUNT-HARVEY

for Wednesday Morning Specials

2 Special Special Groups

LADIES FINE SUMMER SHOES

Ladies' Dress Shoes & Flats $2.

Large Group Ladies' Bedroom Shoes $3.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Sandbox Set Needs Lots Of Pinafores

FIGURE PROBLEMS TOO——Miss Susan Scott, left, and Miss Adele Chance find that they do not have to worry about weight problems as big girls do when they are wearing their solid-color cotton pinafores. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Jr. and Adele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Chance Jr.

Big girls aren't the only one with figure problems. Sometimes little girls need a bit of slimming, too.

For the chubby little girl, a princess-cut pinafore with vertical trimmings can do wonders. Local sewing center experts suggest that you make several in crisp solid-color cotton, traimmed with dainty tape printed with tiny flowers and edged in small scallops. Use the tape to outline the V-neck and run it down the side seams of the dress, nipping the waist and flaring the skirt. The optical illusion will make the small wearer look taller and slimmer.

The same effect may be achieved by using some of the new jumbo rickrack trimmings in contrasting color.

If you own a new slant-needle automatic sewing machine or an automatic zigzagger attachment, you can get further decorative effect by fancy stitching on the braid. Select a scallop stitch, an icicle stitch or a zigzag stich, and sew along the edges of the tape, stitching it to the dress.

It's wise to cut out several of these little pinafores at once, and use the assembly-line technique in sewing. This way ouu can turn out three or four garments in not much longer than it would take to make one.

30 Years Ago Today

June 17, 1928

Saturday morning at her home on Fourth Street, Mrs. A. M. Moseley delightfully entertained at a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Sidney Caswell of New York. Gladioli, sweetpeas and roses were effectively used in the decorations. There were five tables placed for bridge. Mrs. James Worsley, making high score, was given an attractive bridge set. Mrs. Caswell was remembered with lingerie. The hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Joyner, served a tempting two course luncheon.

Mrs. Fleming Given Dinner

STOKES—Mrs. W. E. Fleming was given a surprise birthday dinner on June 8 at the home of her son, J. M. Fleming.

A tiered birthday cake centered the dining table and after the guests arrived they sang "Happy Birthday."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fleming and family of Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and family of Greenville; Mrs. G. A. Moore and children of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming and family of Parmele.

Announces Marriage

MRS. BOBBY GENE McROY . . . the former Miss Joyce Dare Hardee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hardee of Greenville, who announce her marriage to Mr. McRoy, son of Mrs. Sadie D. McRoy of Chicod and the late W. M. McRoy. The wedding took place Sunday.

News From Robersonville

After sightseeing in New York for several days, Miss Delphia Rawls left by plane Wednesday for a two-months tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson returned to their home in Baltimore Monday after visiting a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberson of Robersonville and her mother Mrs. R.A. Haislip, Sr. near Oak City.

Mrs. Hattie Hardy visited her grandsons, Scott and Bobby in Greenville while their mother Mrs. Chick Hardy was staying in Pitt Memorial Hospital with their brother, Wayne who had pneumonia.

Mrs. Stella Lee of Gates visited her brother J.E. Mullen and family from Friday until Tuesday. They were accompanied to Rocky Mount Sunday by Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. J.O. Warren Jr., Mr. Warren and their son Jim.

Mrs. Lide Congleton spent last week in New Bern where she was the guest of her nephew, Talmadge Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Denver Ingool has returned to her home in Elkin after a two week visit with her son-in-law Eldon Burgiss and family.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles E. Lumsden and daughter, Michele of White Sand Proving Groomed, New Mexico are spending three weeks with Mrs. Emma Powell and other relatives.

Saturday Mrs. Mack Cherry went to Myrtle Beach where she will stay two weeks.

Miss Jeanine Taylor accompanied by friends from Lauringburg left Tuesday for a six-weeks tour of the New England States, Nova Scotia and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Corey and children accompanied by Mrs. Corey's mother, Mrs. Walter Roberson left for South Carolina Tuesday morning after being notified of the death of Dr. Busbee. They attended the funeral Wednesday then spent a few days with Mrs. Roberson's daughter, Mrs. Starr Busbee, Mr. Busbee and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Grover Everett and daughter Deborah have returned to their home in New Orleans La., after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Beulah Britton, the mother of Mrs. Willie Johnson, is a patient at Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Martha Pope left June 7 to spend 21 days at Camp Yonahlossee. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope and their son Bob accompanied her to the camp before spending a few days at nearby Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Perry Tyler returned to Gates Friday after a six-day visit with her son John D. Tyler, Sr. and family.

Mrs. Bill Alcroft and Mrs. Lee House left Friday for Asheville to visit their cousin Mrs. Evelyn James. While there Mrs. House the Worthy Matron of the Stonewall Chapter of the O.E.S. attended the Grand Chapter.

A.E. James and Jessie James have returned from a two months stay in Havana. While on this business trip Alton James' son, Everett and his cousin Charles Noblin of Oxford, N.C. flew to Cuba to spend the last two weeks with their relatives.

Miss Shirley Moore spent last week in Washington as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Bowen.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. J.D. Langley and children from Cherry Point visited his sister, Mrs. Donnie Hardison and family Tuesday.

Mrs. W.E. Murphy and Mrs. George Lane of Stantonsburg were the guests of their sister Mrs. Dick Bolton and family for several days.

Becky Stalls has returned to her home following a two weeks visit at the Portsmouth home of her sister, Mrs. Merritt Mizelle.

James Family Holds Picnic

STOKES—The family of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James had their annual picnic at their home Saturday evening.

Honor guests for the occasion were Elder A. B. Ayers of Bear Grass and Miss Phyllis House of Robersonville.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters and family of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Staton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mayo and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia, all of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and family of Rocky Mount· Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuchs and son of Stokes.

For a built-in chill that helps keep the contents of the lunchbox fresh, try making sandwiches of frozen bread slices.

August Wedding Planned

MISS JANICE LORRAINE WORTHINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Worthington of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Jerry R. Nash, son of Arthur J. Nash and the late Mrs. Nash of Paxton, Indiana. An August wedding is planned.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Wednesday Morning
"DOOR-BUSTERS"
Store Hours 9 to 12:30

"CASH and CARRY SELLING"

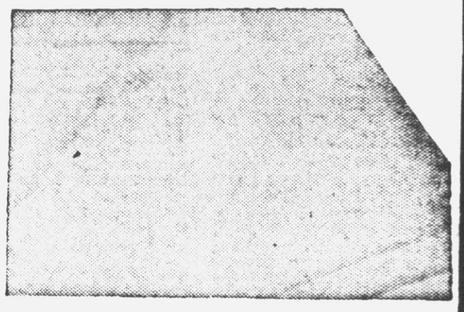
While 18 Lasts!
EXTRA SPECIAL! TABLE LAMPS
Never Before This Low!

8.88

Large 31 3-4" size table lamps with handsome shades! Hobnail milk glass accented with brass finish base! Also two other styles in amber glass and brass finish to choose from! These are a "must see" value you can't appreciate the beauty and quality till you see them yourself! Three way switches! Sorry—lack of space will not permit us to layaway these lamps!

NEVER BEFORE — A PRICE SO LOW!

Strictly First Quality
9x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS
Only 12 To Sell Wednesday
13.88



Sorry, no mail, phone or layaway orders can be accepted! It's a cash and carry selling! Generous room size (9 x 12 feet) of cut pile cotton loops with non skid backing! May be washed or dry cleaned!

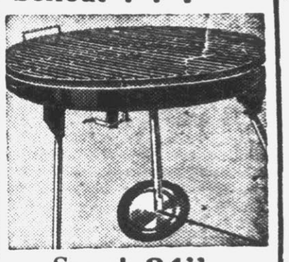
JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

PLAY SHORTS!
Junior Boys' Short Pants
2 For 1.00
Save on junior boys' shorts in sturdy cottons. Machine washable! 4 to 10.

JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

COOL COTTONS
Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
88c
Famous Dan River cottons and others! Fully cut, sanforized! Sizes 6 to 18!

Repeat Of A Smash Sellout . . .



Save! 24" Outdoor Grille
7 88
Why pay more? Large 24" steel bowl, adjustable grid, roll 'round wheels.

JUNE CLEARANCE
For Wednesday Morning

112 Pair
PALIZZIO SHOES
$10.
Black patent, navy calf, red calf, beige calf, white combinations. Medium and high heels.
Regular $19.95 — $24.95

New Shoes Have Been Added To The $3.88 Rack.

WORSLEY'S
fine SHOES.....
116 East Fifth Street — Dial 3907

Brody's
WEDNESDAY
MORNING Specials

6 RED HOT VALUES

Feature No. 1
One group selected styled special purchase
Bathing Suits
This is a lucky purchase of 75 swim suits.
$10

Feature No. 2
One Group Hattie Leeds
Cotton Dresses
by Dan River, sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½.
$4.88

Feature No. 3
New Shipment Sleeveless
BLOUSES
Sizes 32 to 38. Stripes and solids.
$1.59

Feature No. 4
One Group Better Cotton
DRESSES
Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20
Sold to $29.95
$11
$15

Feature No. 5
All Black Patent
SHOES
I. Miller, Red Cross Mademoiselle, Debs.
25% off

Feature No. 6
One Group
Casual Shoes
Sold to $4.95
$3

Brody's

Tuesday, June 17, 1958

A Button And One Red Letter Day

Within the next few days a man in Farmville will push a button that will mark the beginning of an industrial operation that will be of inestimable value to all of Pitt County in the years to come.

The button will start the first piece of flakeboard into production at the Farmville plant of American Cyanimid's Formica Corporation.

It was 18 months ago that President K. C. Towe and other officials of Cyanimid and Formica came to Farmville and announced that community had been selected as the site for its first flakeboard plant. A year ago this month ground-breaking ceremonies were held at the plant site and construction began on August 17.

During this period all of Pitt County—and particularly Farmville—has watched with increasing attentiveness the progress of the new plant. The day when the plant would begin operation has been awaited impatiently. Now it is at hand.

The flakeboard plant in Farmville is the most costly manufacturing plant ever constructed in Pitt County. It represents a capital outlay of some $4 million and when it reached full production will employ an estimated 100 people of which 57 are already on the payroll.

But what the plant means to Pitt County cannot be measured entirely in terms of its payroll or its initial cost.

The very fact that Formica was attracted to Farmville through the efforts of Farmville people has proved that Pitt County can attract industry if it sets about to do it. The location of the plant has intensified the interest of the people of Pitt in the county's industrial development. That increased interest is being reflected with each passing month by greater efforts to further the county's economic development.

The Formica plant in Farmville has also pointed up vividly the close association between industry and agriculture. The plant itself will require an estimated three-quarters of a million dollars worth of wood each year to keep its machines in operation. It creates an important new market for Pitt's timber crop.

The very fact that a new plant of a national concern is located in Farmville increases the opportunity for Pitt to attract other new industrial plants.

It will be a red letter day for Farmville and Pitt County when the button is pushed at the new flakeboard plant. It will mark the beginning of what we sincerely hope will be a long and profitable alliance between the corporation the town of Farmville and all of Pitt County.

Local Money Always Involved

By LYNN NISBET

LOCAL — The Bure u. of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association makes great use of the slogan "All Business is Local." It requires no effort to recognize that all taxes are local, too. Whether levied by Federal, State or county authorities, and whether for paving the street next door or for foreign aid, the tax is just as local as the citizen's bank account or pocket book.

This fact is often overlooked in discussion about Federal aid for education, or passing back to counties a larger portion of the cost of operating the public schools. Federal and State taxes are paid by the same folks who pay county and municipal taxes, and the payment is intensely local.

Furthermore, the contention that the State completely supports the public schools will not stand up. Local communities have furnished most of the lands and buildings, the capital investment. In numberous instances they have voted local advalorem tax levies to supplement State appropriations for operating the schools. In many counties the percentage of total local advalorem taxes devoted to public education is as high or higher than the percentage of State taxes for the purpose.

COLLEGES — The General Assembly of 1957 appropriated $1.5 million for capital improvements at Community Colleges, contingent upon matching funds being provided by the communities. The Legislature also appropriated $202,500 for each year of the current biennium as grants in aid for operation of the community colleges at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington. There is proviso that in no event should the allocation from the State exceed the amount paid by the local governments.

An appropriation of half a million dollars for equipment at the newly authorized area industrial education centers can be used only after the communities have provided necessary buildings. It is estimated that the seven centers which are getting ready to open have about two and a third million dollars invested in land and buildings.

KERR RESERVOIR — The growing popularity of Kerr Reservoir as a recreation center is illustrated by the estimated 300,000 attendance this year at Satterwhite Point alone. That is the most highly developed of several areas on the North Carolina side of the 800-mile shore line.

The Kerr Reservoir Development Commission, a State agency appointed by the Governor and operating under a small legislative appropriation, has leased several thousand acres from the Federal Government for recreational development. There are two large picnic sheds and a modernistic community house at Satterwhite Point. The commission sublets a part of the beach area to the Tar Heel Marina. A hundred or more boats, ranging from small canoe-style to 40-foot cabin cruisers, are based at the marina.

There are rumors about plans for a motel and a restaurant near Satterwhite Point, but on private lands back of the government property line. It is known that several groups are definitely interested in camp sites on the land leased by the State commission. Development along the rest of the ragged-edge shore line is not feasible, because the army engineers own and control several hundred feet back of high water level, and access to the lake is not open to the public. It is understood that efforts are being made to have the army modify access easement requirements, not only at Kerr Reservoir but at other places in the state.

ASSET — The Bugg's Island dam (not the John H. Kerr dam) was authorized primarily for flood control on the Roanoke river. It soon grew into an important electric power generating project. It also is a recreational asset to a large area in North Carolina and Virginia.

George P. Geoghegan, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and president of the Capital Area Development Association, rates the Kerr Reservoir very high as an asset for upper central North Carolina. It attracts people from hundreds of miles who find it the most accessible outlet for the fast growing interest in boating.

SELF-KICKER — That hasn't been much publicity about it in recent years and people may have forgotten that Tom Haywood's Self-Kicking Club of America is still in business at Croatan, ten miles east of New Bern on the Cherry Point road.

Soon after the club was organized and the self-kicking machine installed in 1937 there was wide national publicity about it. Big magazines carried the story, and Tom Haywood took the kicking gadget to New York for a coast-to-coast radio broadcast. There was no television then. Tom died several years ago, but Mrs. Haywood maintains the kicking machine near her filling station and country store, and still issues certificates of membership in "The Self Kicking Club of America."

The key paragraph in the rules of the club is this: "The rules are, that any of us that use the kicking machine can do so without telling the reason for so doing, thereby relieving our own minds and consciences in a manner that we will remember and not easily forget, also reminding us that 'If we kick ourselves more we will kick others less' —above all to preserve our sense of humor."

Adams Knew Better; His Value Now Gone

If the White House thought a week ago that time would quieten the furor raised over the gifts Presidential Aide Sherman Adams accepted from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, it should be apparent now that it was merely wishful thinking.

Adams' action in accepting the gifts from a man who was in trouble with federal agencies was in itself a grave mistake. That mistake was further compounded by Adams' expressing an interest in the Goldfine cases to the federal agencies involved.

As long as Adams remains as the President's right-hand man, there will be a tinge of suspicion around the White House. His associations with Goldfine may be forgiven by some, but we doubt that they will be forgotten by anyone.

Sherman Adams is a man who was accustomed to holding high office before he came to Washington as the President's chief assistant. He knew the obligations which rest upon individuals in high position. He was well aware of the code of personal and official conduct expected by the people of the United States.

He knew, or he should have known better than to accept costly gifts and favors from Goldfine or anyone else.

President Eisenhower obviously is reluctant to lose the services of Sherman Adams who has been a tremendously important cog in the present administration. To give Adams his walking papers now may not be politically expedient. Yet, for the good of the federal government, for the sake of maintaining the highest public confidence in its government, we see no alternative but for Adams to leave his post as aide to the President.

Sherman Adams, the Presidential aide, made a grave mistake in accepting gifts and favors from Bernard Goldfine. It would be an even more serious mistake in the long run on the part of the Chief Executive to retain in one of the highest positions in government a man who by his own actions has ceased to command the respect of a large majority of the citizens of the nation.

Sherman Shows Poor Judgment

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best that can be said for Sherman Adams, the President's No. 1 assistant, is that his judgment was bad. Some Republicans want him thrown out. Democrats will use him as a campaign issue in the 1958 elections.

Any man in public office, like Adams, must decide about accepting gifts or favors from an individual whose interests may conflict with the public interest. Adams accepted.

From what followed Adams left himself open to suspicion of using his influence to repay the gifts or favors, although no one knows better than Adams that the men around a president can ill afford to be in that position.

It was this same highly moralistic New Englander who helped heap suspicion on the men around President Truman in the 1952 campaign when the main Republic theme was "Throw the rascals out."

Many men who feel they have a public trust have a simple rule of life or yardstick which, if employed by Adams, might have saved him from his present embarrassment.

It's this: never accept a gift or favor if it can remotely affect your private conscience or the public interest or even give an impression of doing so. Some members of Congress feel that way. So do some newspapermen. Here's an example:

Take newspaperman Smith. If Jones, a public relations man, gave him an expensive gift and then came around later with a story, Smith would be confronted with this problem:

If he used the story, he might ever afterwards feel he had been influenced to do so, even though only subconsciously, by a sense of gratitude for the gift; if he threw the story away, to avoid such a feeling, he might be unfair to Jones.

So, such a newsman would reason, he never should let himself be in a position of having to worry about judging a story on anything except its merits.

Adams took free hotel accommodations, amounting to $2,000, from a man he called an old family friend: Bernard Goldfine, a Boston businessman. The White House has neither confirmed nor denied reports that Adams also accepted a $700 vicuna coat and a $2,400 rug.

On Goldfine's behalf Adams made inquiries at two government agencies — the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission — with whom Goldfine was having trouble and arranged for an interview with the FTC chairman.

Adams denies any insinuations he used his influence — and he has tremendous influence in the government—with the two agencies to benefit Goldfine. But the fact that Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1. man, even inquired about Goldfine's troubles raises a question:

What is influence? Would the commissioners consider such an inquiry from Adams pressure for Goldfine or a simple, routine query? The commissioners depend on the White House for their jobs, since it's the President who appoints them.

They know Adams doesn't inquire about every businessman in trouble. It seems pretty certain comparatively few businessmen in trouble ever can get within a mile of Adams, much less get him interested in their case.

This is not the first time Adams has figured in the news for going to a government agency for some special group or individual. Yet, because of his job as assistant to the President, he enjoys a sanctuary most citizens don't have.

No congressional investigating committee can force him to appear and answer questions about his conduct. He takes the position he can't be compelled to testify about the affairs of the executive branch of the government.

But Adams wouldn't even face newsmen to answer their questions. He let his side of the case—and it's not clear that it's all been revealed yet — be stated through a public letter and President Eisenhower's press secretary.

Opinions In Brief

"Conceivably, the wonderful world of science may eventually conquer all disease but we alone can help prevent accidents. Only we alone can give ourselves Accident Vaccine. Accident Vaccine is composed of 50 per cent caution, 50 per cent common sense." —Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger.

Things In The Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life may not have been better in the good old days—but it sure was different.

Remember when the best kind of unemployment insurance was an interest in your work?

When it was felt no baby had been properly welcomed into the the world until it had been photographed naked while lying flat on its stomach on a fur rug?

When saloons competed to see which could serve the best free lunch in town?

When more popcorn was eaten in the American home than in movies?

When you could always earn a little ice cream cone money by picking potato bugs in a neighbor's garden at a penny a hundred?

When, long before Paris discovered the gunny sack look, dresses made from used flour sacks were part of every country girl's basic warerobe?

When mother always kept a can of mutton tallow on the back of the kitchen stove to grease our wet shoes? No one could even spell lanolin then.

When dogs were allowed to run free in the streets—but children weren't?

When the biggest possible blow to your financial standing was to lose your credit rating at the public library?

When people took more pride in their flower beds than their martinis?

When the only thing more certain that death and taxes was that, if you picked up a hoptoad, you'd develop warts?

When every girl's dream of glamor was to grow long curls, just like Mary Pickford's?

When it was easy to tell you'd entered the home of a man of distinction—because the brass cuspidor in his parlor always had a dazzling polish?

When salt mackerel was a major breakfast delicacy, and a child got one orange a year—in his Christmas stocking?

When you favorite uncle was the one who could light a kitchen match by striking it on the seat of his pants?

When a better sign of spring than the first robin was the old scissors grinder, back bent under the weight of his grindstone, swinging his bell as he cried, "Any scissors to grind?"

When, in the age before zippers, small girls counted the buttons on their clothing to see what kind of a man they would marry: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man—""

When more families played "Old Maid" than bingo?

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LOOK UP AND BE HAPPY

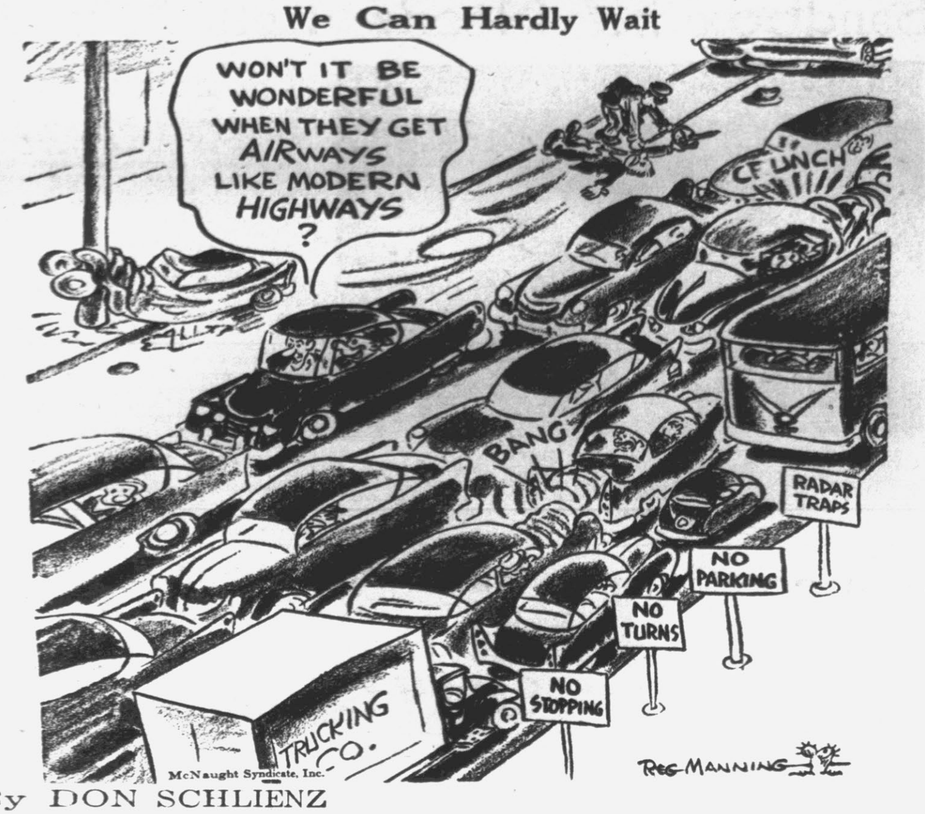
The world appreciates anything well done. Regardless of how one might have felt about baseball, when Don Larsen, in October 1956, pitched a perfect game allowing not a single player to get to first base, the whole world — sport-minded and otherwise — went wild. It had only been done once before, and never before in a world series.

A good boxer — even the most godly can appreciate his competence. A wrestler, who really is a wrestler and not a clown pretending to kill an opponent, can get a good hand from even the least athletic minded. As for Einstein, with his simple but earth-shaking mathematical equation which twenty years later resulted in the splitting of the atom, the Wright Brothers making a plane lift up off the ground and stay aloft in spite of mathematically demonstrated assurances that the thing couldn't be done —all such achievements have called forth plaudits of the whole world.

If there is something you can do well, do it and rely on the fairmindedness of your fellows to give you due praise. Maybe the best you can do is to whistle shrilly on your fingers. Well, there are not many who can do that. Or you may have a pleasant way with folks. Many can never achieve what you achieve along that line with ease.

Take pride in yourself, and in the few things you do well. Not too much pride — to easily becomes a sin — but just enough to enable you to life your head and be happy.

We Can Hardly Wait

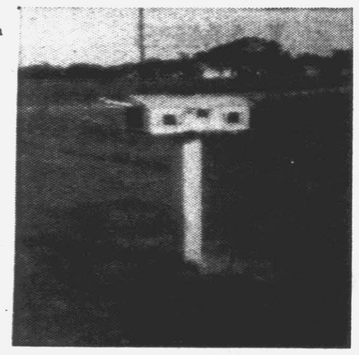


By DON SCHLIENZ

An Angler's Finest Hour

A letter in the mail enclosed this snapshot of a different kind of mail box.

It isn't "regulation", which is probably why the idea appeals to me.



The letter says this mail box, built as a scale model of a home, put together by Billy Ellis of Farmville Route 1.

Ellis adds, it isn't for sale; just something he made for his own use.

Rumaging in an old tackle box on an idle afternoon is a pastime good only one time a year . . . when the first fishing trip of a new season is in the works.

The straightening-out process isn't fun during the balance of the period; only a chore.

But after months of being stored away in an attic, a closet or a car trunk, the jumbled tangle of leaders, hooks, swivels, lures and odd pieces of line all look mightily entrancing.

The studious patience exhibited on this once-a-year occasion is similarly marvelous. Piece by piece the items are removed, examined for flaws and laid aside for careful stowing. Dull hooks are discarded, tarnished spoons rubbed up, sinker sorted.

Mental notes are made as to replacing some pieces and adding others to the collection.

Working quietly the fisherman's set face masks his slowly mounting anticipation built around memories of past almost-successful outings and dreams of really decimating the big fish population this year.

At last the box is empty and cleaned for its precious contents. Compartments are re-filled and when all is ship-shape it's time to look over that rod and reel.

Frowning over some sand on the reel, the fisherman tests the spring in his rod . . . lets out yard after yard of line to make certain there is no rot or weakened strands.

The reel itself calls for special attention. He's not too sure about taking it completely apart, but goes as far as he can, and with oil and soft rag makes it shine and hum.

A new leader strung, secured at the tip of the rod, and the gear is arranged for quick availability.

His interlude of quiet activity over, the bubble bursts and our fisherman walks away with something less than that earlier optimism over what he's going to do this season.

Catch some fish?

Sure. Some.

But unless his luck is reversed by a miracle, more fish will grow fat stealing his bait then he catches; the fish he does pull in will be the young, inexperienced sprats that should have stayed at home.

Of course he can always hope. That's one thing that makes him keep trying year after year to catch "just one big one."

Other Editors Saying--- Dealing With The Reds

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

"When you have people kidnaped, you deal with the kidnapers." Thus said Secretary of State Dulles, June 10, on negotiating with the East German regime on freedom for the nine U.S. soldiers whose helicopter was forced down in the German Federal Republic June 7, Dulles' attitude is being widely interpreted as an about-face on East Germany, which it is. But it represents no fundamental change in U.S. policy on discussion or recognition in general.

Take the long history of negotiations with Communist China on U.S. citizens held by the Peiping regime. Negotiations were opened at Geneva in June 1954 and have been carried on intermittently ever since.

As a result of these talks—and in the case of a group of U.S. airmen, of the good offices of U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjold — U. S. citizens have been released a few at a time. Two more Catholic priests are to be freed this weekend, leaving only four more U.S. civilians known to be held captive by the Chinese Reds.

These discussions have been indefinitely recessed, the State Department told Editorial Research Reports June 11, since the U.S. principal, U. Alexis Johnson, was nominated as Ambassador to Thailand early this year. But what Dulles told the National Press Club, Jan. 16, about Red China logically applies as well to Red Germany—"The policy of nonrecognition has no necessary relationship at all as to willingness to meet to accomplish results."

The Soviet Union granted "sovereignty" to East Germany and turned over to its German satellite control of traffic to and from West Berlin on Sept. 20, 1955. This was a little over four months after West Germany, became sovereign and a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The present altercations involve Soviet allegations that the off-course helicopter came down outside the three Allied air corridors linking West Berlin with West Germany under a 1949 Big Four agreement. The U.S.S.R. in January 1957 promised to press for East Germany's "sovereign rights to its own air space."

Western representatives in Berlin last Dec. 30 declared their intention of ignoring new East German regulations requiring Western diplomats to obtain visas from East German—rather than Soviet—authorities for surface travel to and from Berlin. Soviet authorities Jan. 21 refused clearance for a U.S. Air Force plane to cross East Germany en route to Moscow to pick up the U.S. ambassador. The Russians blandly explained that East Germany controlled its own air space.

Only Yugoslavia of the non-Soviet-satellite bloc has recognized the East German regime. A principal reason for firm Western rejection of the so-called Rapacki plan for military disengagement in Europe is refusal even to appear to accept a divided Germany.

The Soviet Army was used to crush an East German uprising just five years ago—June 17, 1953. R.H.S. Crossman, British Laborite M.P., has said the the revolt blew off the lid of "the Communist pressure cooker" so that "the whole world would see what was seething inside."

Three years later the East German government announced the withdrawal of 33,500 Russian troops, but an estimated 420,000 remained. More were rushed in after the uprising in Hungary in October 1956. The N.Y. Times reported Jan. 28, 1957, there were 31 to 35 Soviet divisions—"supported by thousands of aircraft"—between the Elbe River and Central Poland. A withdrawal of 41,000 men, a relative handful, was announced by Moscow radio five months ago.

Net Farm Income Is Different

By ELMER ROESSNER

Gross farm income may set a new peace-time high this year.

It may even challenge the all-time high reached in 1951, during the Korea War.

Gross income was at an annual rate of $36.5 billion during the first three months of this year. Current prices indicate it will be even higher during the second three months.

A big wheat crop—the fourth highest in history—is coming up, according to government estimates. The cotton crop, after a slow start, is fast improving. Plentiful rain promises rich pasturage in most sections and is improving prospects for most other crops. The high rate of unemployment has not forced prices down.

All this adds up to the fact that the gross farm income may reach $37 billion this year.

MAY BE SECOND HIGHEST

If it is no high than $37 billion, 1958 will not only be the highest peace-time year, but the second highest year of all time.

In 1951, the gross was $37.1 billion. The second highest year so far was in 1952, when the gross was $36.7 billion, a mark that may easily be topped this year.

However, the gross farm income is far different from the net. In Department of Agriculture statistics, the gross includes the value of farm products consumed in farm households and gross rental value of farm dwellings, as well as cash receipts from farm marketing and government payments to farmers.

From this must be deducted the costs of seed, feed, fertilizer, other supplies and equipment, and costs of hired hands. After these outlays, the $36.5 billion rate for the first three months of the year shrinks to $12.8 billion. That is a lot further from the record of net figures. The topper year was 1948, when the net was $17.7 billion. It was $16.1 billion in 1951 and $15.1 billion in 1952.

Thereafter it continued to drop, reaching $11.6 billion in 1956, when it turned upward and has been rising ever since.

BOOSTS EQUIPMENT SALES

The increase in farm income is having a salutory effect on sales of farm equipment. Farmers, with more money coming in now and prospects of further rises this year, have increased buying of the many mechanical devices needed today to maintain productivity.

Buying is being further stimulated by the fact that much of the equipment purchased eight and ten years ago is replaceable.

However, the situation is far from uniform. Some reactions of the country did not get their share of spring's bountiful rain; others got too much.

However, in some parts of the country, isolated from the centers of industrial layoffs and blessed by good crop weather, people know of the slump only by hearsay, many are not joking when they ask, "What recession?"

HERE'S A TIP FOR PART-TIME FARMERS

The situation of city residents who own farms has been further clarified by a new Tax Court decision.

The Internal Revenue Service has been pretty tough about "gentlemen farmers." Well-to-do people who maintain country places, even when they raise stocks and harvest crops, have been denied business deductions for their losses on the gorunds that they were indulging in a hobby.

But a Florida doctor appealed when he was denied a deduction for losses on two farms. He won in court. He showed there was no summer home on either farm; that he and his family consumed only 10 per cent of the produce; that he hired full-time managers; that he consulted with farm experts and subscribed to farm publications; that there were no social uses to his farms, and that he kept business-like books.

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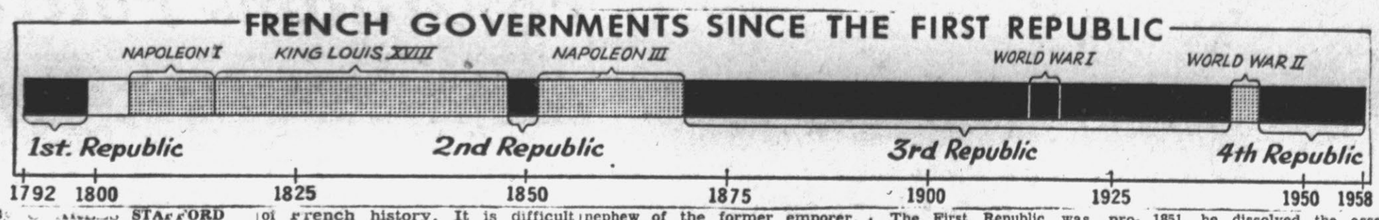
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Crisis Is No Stranger To French Governments



By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The French have a saying: "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

Black headlines on stories unfolding the succession of crises in France and Algeria sometimes gives the impression France is undergoing unprecedented strain, charting new courses in dissension and impotency.

But the proverb holds true. In the light of history, the present French troubles — cataclysmic as they seem — are merely modernized reruns of the long succession of crises which jam the pages of French history. It is difficult to find anything completely new in those of June 1958.

Consider the Committee of Public Safety which ruled Algeria in recent weeks. A Committee of Public Safety ruled all France during the post-revolution days of the First Republic.

Consider the recall from retirement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. When the Second Republic was shaken to its shallow roots by a workers' rebellion in June 1948, the government cast about for a man with a colorful reputation who could hold the masses in check. The assembly reluctantly installed in power Louis Napoleon, nephew of the former emporer.

Consider the war in Algeria. Troubles in North Africa strained relations with Germany shortly before World War I and have been insurmountable stumbling blocks for French governments ever since.

Consider the special powers granted de Gaulle to govern by decree. In 1934, with the Third Republic buffeted by a tidal wave of public indignation over corruption in high places, former President Gaston Doumergue was named pre mier and given power to secure economies by decree.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

The First Republic was proclaimed Sept. 21, 1792, a little more than three years after the French Revolution began. It was woefully short of democratic processes.

Extreme revolutionaries got control and a Committee of Public Safety, headed finally by Robespierre, became the chief agency of government. Their violent excesses, including the guillotining of hundreds — among them Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette — came to be known as the Reign of Terror.

Robespierre fell, a new constitution was written with the executive power vested in five directors, and a young general kept it in power. With his military victories came visions of an empire and the young general, Napoleon, turned on the republic.

On Nov. 9, 1799, the First Republic slipped to oblivion. Five years later, Napoleon was proclaimed emporer.

After Waterloo in 1815, France was not yet willing to try another democracy. Instead, Louis XVIII returned to power and ruled until 1848. Social unrest boiled over in another revolution, Louis fled, and the Second Republic was proclaimed.

It's life was short.

When some of the privileges granted the workers were taken away, they rebelled. The four-month-old Republic needed a leader who could hold the people. Louis Napoleon was chosen. On Dec. 2, 1851, he dissolved the assembly and set up a dictatorship.

Louis Napoleon's miserable failure in the Franco-Prussian War led to the proclamation of the Third Republic on Sept. 2, 1870, with the Germans marching on Paris. This one had some vitality.

It also had its full share of crises. One government followed another. From 1905 to 1912, trouble had its seat in Moracco where German interference led to strained relations settled finally by World War I.

The Third Republic survived the first world war, but not the second. After Hitler's armies overran France, the conquered French assembly dissolved the Third Republic on July 12, 1940.

De Gaulle led a French National Committee in exile during the remainder of the war. When the Allies invaded the French coast on June 6, 1944, this committee was proclaimed the provisional government of France.

When it was recognized by the Allies in November 1944, the Fourth Republic was born. Although its democratic organization has been suspended, it's still breathing.

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Citizens Of Outer Banks Call For Shore Protection

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) —Outer Banks citizens, plagued by seven hurricanes in four years, told Army engineers yesterday the area needed protection against shore erosion to hold down storm losses.

A Hurricane Rehabilitation Committee, meeting with Army engineers, recommended construction of seawalls, stabilization of inlets and dredging of refuge harbors.

Committee Chairman Cecil O. Morris, also a member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, said "Most of our problems would be 90 per cent solved with restoration of the Outer Banks and stabilization of Drum Inlet."

Secretary Fred Whitaker of the north Carolina Fisheries Commission said erosion threatened 500,000 persons and five million acres of land in the Pamlico area, especially Ocracoke and Portsmouth islands.

Recommendations included building protective walls at Cedar Point, Pelletier, Swansboro, Sea Level and Beaufort. Also suggested was dredging White Oak and Newport Rivers.

Army Col. H. C. Rowland of Wilmington, who presided, assured the meeting of federal cooperation in carrying out whatever is decided.

Morris said the ocean and the sound meet during ordinary tides at Drum Inlet and that "if the people residing in the counties bordering Pamlico Sound were aware of the dangers now threatening them, they would be up in arms."

He said that another hurricane as severe as one in 1933, in which some half a dozen lives were lost and property loss was extensive, would bring "danger of entire counties being wiped out."

Many Carteret County citizens told of how acres of coastline had been eroded in recent years.

Tranquilized Need A Doctor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tranquilizers are not harmful, but anyone who needs them should be under a doctor's care, says Dr. Ralph Ruhmkorff, assistant director of the Michigan State University health center.

Although modern tranquilizers do not have many of the side effects of their predecessors, Dr. Ruhmkorff said he strongly recommends a medical examination before using them.

Honest Answers By Schools Said A Prerequisite

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Public schools must give honest answers to the questions now being asked about them, or "propagandists and unfriendly critics" may give their own answers that will be accepted as fact.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, made this observation last night at a talk before a meeting of units of the North Carolina Education Assn.

He declared that parents and citizens want to know what is being taught and how well; how children are taught to read and spell; why pupils are, or are not, grouped by abilities; standards of promotion; how teachers are trained and certified; and why one school apparently is not as good as another when their circumstances seem the same.

About 350 persons attended opening sessions of the meeting, which ends Wednesday.

New Jersey has no lieutenant governor. The president of the state senate rules when the governor is absent.

Machinegun Kelly's Wife And Mother Free Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"We hope for a new life," said Mrs. Kathryn Kelly last night just before she and her mother walked out of the Federal Building, without guards for the first time in 25 years.

"I think we'll find it."

The widow of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Mrs. Ora Shannon, 70, had life sentences set aside yesterday and new trials ordered on their convictions in the sensational $200,000 kidnaping of millionaire Oklahoma City oilman Charles Urschel.

"Mr. Kelly was an atheist... When I married him, I drifted from the church. But in prison, I returned. I thank God for this.

Now," said Mrs. Kelly, 54, "I want to get a job in Oklahoma and take care of my mother."

Signing of the papers that released the women came late last night, nearly a quarter century after their conviction in the same courthouse. An aunt and a friend put up $40,000 in property, as required by federal law, for the $10,000 bonds set on each by U. S. Dist. Judge W. R. Wallace.

Wallace ordered the convictions nullified and new trials when U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers refused to release secret FBI files. The defense said these records would back up claims by the women that their original defense attorneys were intimidated by FBI investigations during the 1933 trials.

No dates were set for new trials and attorneys indicated it would be fall before one was set.

Urschel was here for the hearing, but could not be located after the judge's ruling. He was held on the Shannon farm near Paradise, Tex., and released unharmed after the ransom was paid. He now lives at San Antonio, Tex.

HE MANAGES WELL

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nineteen-year-old actress Diane Varsi is going to divorce James Dickson but keep him as her manager. She filed a complaint alleging extreme cruelty.

Japan, guided by the noise abatement rules which originated in the U.S. in 1941, is undertaking a program to eliminate unnecessary horn-honking and other noises.

Horse Loses To Machine ... Again

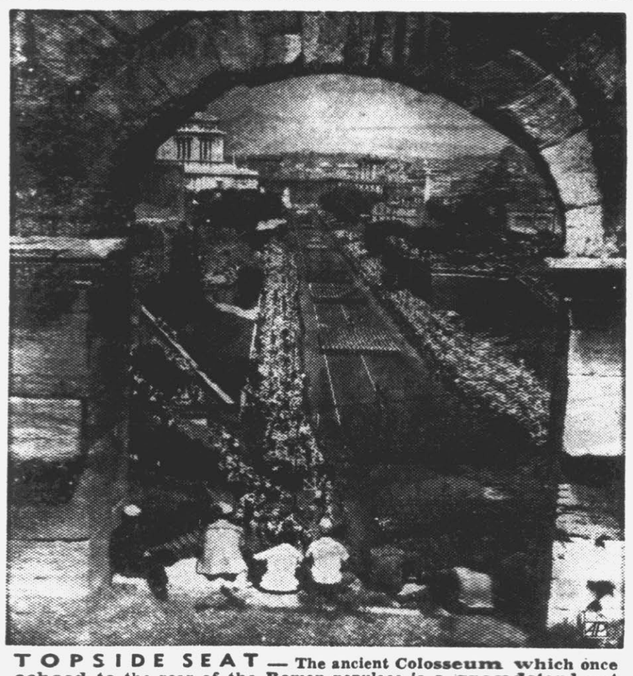
OWENTON, Ky. (AP) — The machine has won the latest battle in the old war between the horse and the machine.

Dave Agee's horse fell in a gully on his farm and, try as he did, the horse couldn't get out. It was hopeless.

But a machine — a wrecker — did the job in nothing flat.

DIED AT WEDDING

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Fern Lucas collapsed and died yesterday at the wedding of her daughter Kathryn to Romulus Portwood.



TOPSIDE SEAT — The ancient Colosseum which once echoed to the roar of the Roman populace is a grandstand seat for viewers of a parade moving down the Via dei Fori Imperiali.

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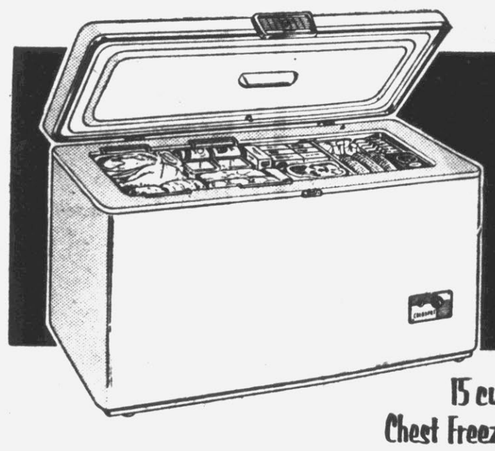

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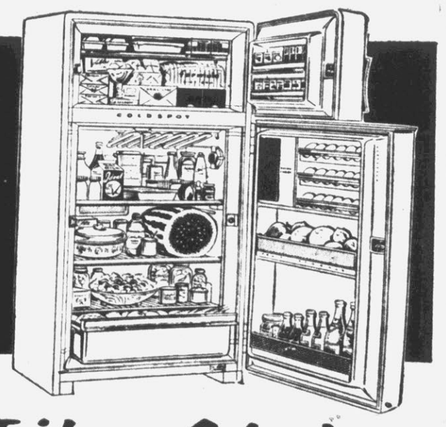

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SETS SIGHTS FOR 1960 — Gary Heinrich backstrokes in a Walnut Creek, Calif., high school meet. The 17-year-old swim sensation is aiming for berth on next Olympic team.

Cast Standing In Wings For Adams' Political Show

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams, frosty-haired, frigid-mannered right-hand man to President Eisenhower, takes center stage today in Washington's political drama of the year.

The 59-year-old former governor of New Hempshire suspended his own fixed policy of not answering questions, from either newsmen or Congress, when he agreed to appear today before a House subcommittee.

The group is looking into evidence that Adams accepted four-figure hospitality from a friend involved with a federal agency. There also has been talk of lavish gifts, and broad implications—denied by Adams — that Adams exerted invaluable influence in favor of the donor.

The congressmen want Adams, who has denounced scandals in the previous Democratic administration and who has been reassured of the support of President Eisenhower, to talk about his relations with:

BERNARD GOLDFINE

Goldfine, now in his mid-60s, was a Russian immigrant boy when he started rocketing from the sidewalks of East Boston to the throne of a textile and real estate empire.

Sometimes called a collector of public officials as acquaintances, Goldfine is a long-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Adams and the sort of man who treats his friends handsomely.

Adams has said he sees nothing wrong in his having accepted, over the past four years, some $2,000 worth of hospitality in the form of hotel bills in Boston and Plymouth, Mass., paid by Goldfine. There has been testimony as well about $267 worth of New York hotel bills, also talk outside the hearing room of gifts of a $700 coat and a $2,400 rug. Prior to his committee appearance, Adams declined to discuss these stories.

Adams also has said he did nothing wrong when, on Goldfine's behalf, he sought information from:

EDWARD F. HOWREY

Howrey, a reddish-haired, Iowa-born Washington lawyer, served as Federal Trade Commission chairman 1953-55 by appointment of Adams' boss, the President.

Some of Goldfine's woolen mills have had troubles with the FTC over labeling the fiber content of cloth.

One of these episodes was settled without formal action in early 1954 when the Goldfine management agreed to correct the labeling practices FTC objected to.

But another complaint the following year led an FTC lawyer-specialist in wool matters to recommend prosecution for wilful mislabeling. The subcommittee was told nobody in several higher official layers, up to and including the commission itself, agreed with the lawyer about criminal action —a rare step for FTC. So the issue was settled with a cease and desist order.

According to testimony, settlement of the first case was worked out just about the time Goldfine was entertaining Adams at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Adams telephoned Howrey in 1953 about the status of the FTC inquiry into a Goldfine mill. Both Adams and Howrey said the call was just a request for information, that Adams did not then or at any other time ask any preferential treatment for his friend. Adams also helped set up a conference for Goldfine in 1955 with FTC officials. Howrey testified he wasn't influenced by Adams' interest and doesn't think anybody else was.

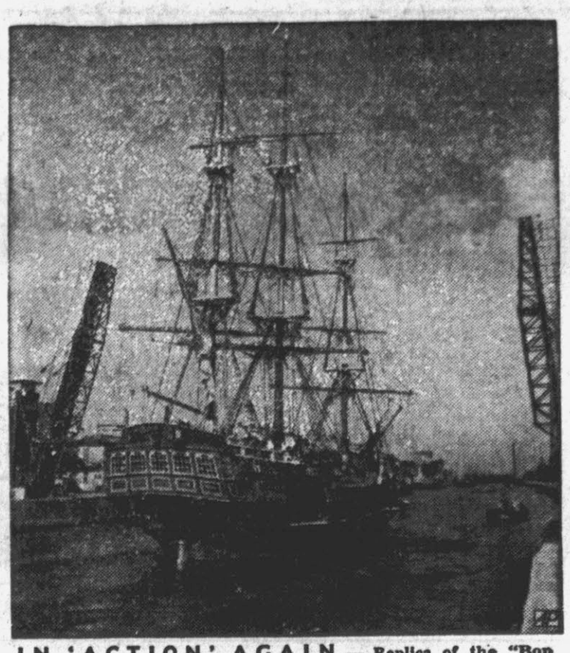
REP. OREN HARRIS

Harris invited Adams to testify. The Arkansas Democrat, a former prosecuting attorney in El Dorado, took over the chairmanship of the investigating subcommittee after it nearly blew up over another phase of its inquiry into regulatory agencies. Harris wrote Adams that the group is not going after irrelevant information and intends to "proceed impartially with equitable treatment."

Ahead of Adams on the subcommittee witness list is:

MILDRED PAPERMAN

The appropriately named Miss Paperman keeps the records for several Goldfine companies. Served last week with a subpoena for production of some data going back as far as 1925, the blonde bookkeeper—age "over 21" — refused on the ground the order was "unreasonably broad." The committee ordered her to come back —with the records.



IN 'ACTION' AGAIN — Replica of the "Bon Homme Richard," once commanded by John Paul Jones, is towed in canal at Fiumicino, Italy, for film on the U.S. naval hero.

Negotiators Move Into Strike Of 1,700 Marine Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators renew efforts today to settle a two-day old strike of 1,700 marine engineers.

The strike eventually could halt 448 passenger and dry cargo ships operating out of East and Gulf Coast ports.

Four hours of almost continuous negotiations between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the shipowners ended in failure at midnight.

So far, the strike has had a relatively small effect. Twenty-eight dry cargo ships have been immobilized in the Port of New York.

A strike of 10,000 oil tanker seamen was settled late yesterday. More than 125 ships — 84 of them oil tankers — were caught in ports from New York to Mobile, Ala., early in the strike, which began at midnight Sunday.

Crews were instructed to sail after the tanker agreement was announced.

Two other strike-threatening disputes, one involving National Maritime Union seamen employed on the 448 passenger and dry cargo ships and the other involving radio operators on 280 of the same vessels, were settled without strikes.

A spokesman for the striking engineers' union said the major demands are an increase in pensions from $100 to $250 a month; 60 days of paid vacation a year instead of the current 28; a substantial wage increase; and improved employment security.

Present pay ranges from $943 to $1,052 a month.

Meanwhile, the engineers are waging a war on another front againstt he NMU.

In a wire to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Herbert Daggett, MEBA president, accused the NMU of aiding the employers struck by his union.

The settlement accepted by the NMU for the tanker seamen provides no wage increase in a three-year pact. Here's what the seamen gained: 30 days of vacation after one year of service and 45 days after three years with a single company; higher pension and hospital benefits; and greater supplementary unemployment coverage.

Threats Didn't Do Much Good

DETROIT (AP) — Allen Scott, 35, was placed on two years probation for threatening another man with a machine gun he brought home from World War II.

Scott told the court the machine gun didn't do him much good in his argument over a cigarette lighter with the other man. He said the man ran off with the lighter. Police confiscated the gun.

Mother At Helm In River Cruise

FORT BENTON, Mont. (AP) — With their mother at the helm, four children are seeing the nation's midsection on a leisurely cruise home to Cincinnati—three rivers, two months and 3,000 miles away.

Mrs. Carol Spelius and her crew (the youngest is her daughter, 2) left in their cabin cruiser on the Missouri River Sunday to the cheers of more than a thousand persons. Twenty-three smaller boats are accompanying them the first 250 miles.

The skipper, an experienced hand at small boats, has been commissioned to write articles about the trip for two newspapers, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Louisville Journal.

Her other children are Wayne, 15; Christine, 9; and Chris Arthur, 6. Their father is a Cincinnati sales engineer.

Mother Facing Further Charges

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A 22-year-old mother already charged with forging a federal check was to be charged by the FBI here today with illegally transporting a car stolen in Winnsboro, S.C., to North Carolina.

Mrs. Lottie Olene Bingham of Gastonia was arrested here last week while driving a car she admitted stealing in Winnsboro, police said. The car was returned to Winnsboro Magistrate Albert M. Watts, its owner.

Telephone Micro-Wave System Shown Rotarians

A demonstration of the use of micro-wave systems in long distant telephone operations was presented at the Greenville Rotary Club last night by Lewis Corning, sales manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Micro-wave in telephone operations, Corning said, is designed primarily for use in long distance calls and is not economical for use in local or short-haul calls.

He explained that micro-wave is a radio relay wave of an extremely high frequency with many properties similar to a beam of light. It can be directed in a straight line, can be bounced and can be bent to follow a desired course.

The speaker also pointed out that use of micro-wave systems for long distance calls provided a more economical means of handling such calls than the use of heavy telephone cables. Carolina Tel and Tel, he pointed out, decided to go to the use of micro-wave because it is handling more than a million long distance calls a month, because a micro-wave system was needed to handle network television programs and because of the change-over to customer dialing for long distance telephone calls.

The company's first micro-wave system for telephone calls is now in operation between Fayetteville and Rocky Mount, he said. There are now 180 circuits on this system, but it can be increased to 3,000 circuits when such capacity is needed. The micro-wave system between the two points cost approximately one and one-half million dollars, Corning told his audience. A comparable cable system between Fayetteville and Rocky Mount would have cost the company upwards of four million dollars, he said.

Campaign Costs Nearly Balanced

RALEIGH (AP) — Campaign finances came near to striking a balance for two Tar Heel Democratic congressmen who won renomination in the May 31 primary.

Rep. Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington, successful in the 7th District, reported to Secretary of State Thad Eure yesterday that he received contributions of $4,231.50 and spent $4,167.44.

Rep. George A. Shuford of Asheville, winner in the 12th, said his contributions amounted to $5,075. Expenditures totaled $5,089.76, Shuford added.

Campaign expenses of $1,583 were reported by Superior Court Judge Heman R. Clark of Fayetteville, another primary winner. Clark said his contributions were $525, and a supporter spent another $983 in his behalf.

Superior Court Judge Zeb V. Bettles of Asheville, defeated for renomination, reported no contributions and $202.67 in expenses.

Superior Court Solicitor Robert S. Swain of Asheville, who was renominated, reported no contributions and $220.48 in expenses. James S. Howell of Asheville, one of two candidates defeated by Swain, said he had $666.44 in expenses and received no contributions.

Cat's Curiosity Turns Up Wallet

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Thanks to the curiosity of a cat, a Janesville man's wallet has been returned after 10 years.

The cat was seen clawing at the earth behind the Richard Struely home. Struely dug deeper into the ground and found the wallet, which apparently had been stolen a decade ago from Bill Attis. The money was gone but identification papers were intact.

Struely returned the wallet to Attis.

Preferred Soil Over Money

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) —Everett H. Ormsbee, 86, who operates a pear orchard in western Colorado, says he went into farming because he preferred the feel of the soil to the feel of money.

He was working in a bank at Harvard, Neb., 61 years ago when he had a chance to guy a farm. Nine years later he moved to the Grand Junction area. Ormsbee was the oldest delegate at the 1958 convention of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union in Denver.

Enough Rabbits After A Deluge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An urgent plea to halt a veritable flood of rabbits was sounded today by the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

A week ago, the foundation appealed for pets of any kind for the blind children. On the first day, the phone rang for 12 hours without pause.

To date, 2,345 rabbits, 1,818 ducks, 697 chickens, 351 guinea pigs, 216 mice, 66 hamsters, 18 possums, 54 turtles and even 2 boa constrictors have been among the offerings.

The foundation has been unable to accept all the pets, but would like some ponies or horses.

"But please, no more rabbits," said Norman Kaplan, executive director.

Kaplan said the response of a blind child to a ride on a gentle pony "is a kind of a release, like being airborne."

$2,500 Voted To Raise Memorial

RALEIGH (AP) — Directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn. have voted to contribute $2,500 towards a memorial for the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott and M. G. Mann.

The money, authorized by the directors yesterday, will go for memorial rooms in the expanded state Grange headquarters in Greensboro.

Scott, a former Tar Heel governor and agriculture commissioner, was long prominent in farm affairs. Mann headed the Cotton Growers Assn. as general manager for many years.

While gathered for the meeting, directors compared notes on this year's cotton crop and agreed prospects were bright for a good one.

The foundation of modern geology was a book, "The Theory of the Earth," written by James Hutton about 1765.

Bermuda consists of 360 islands, 20 of which are inhabited.

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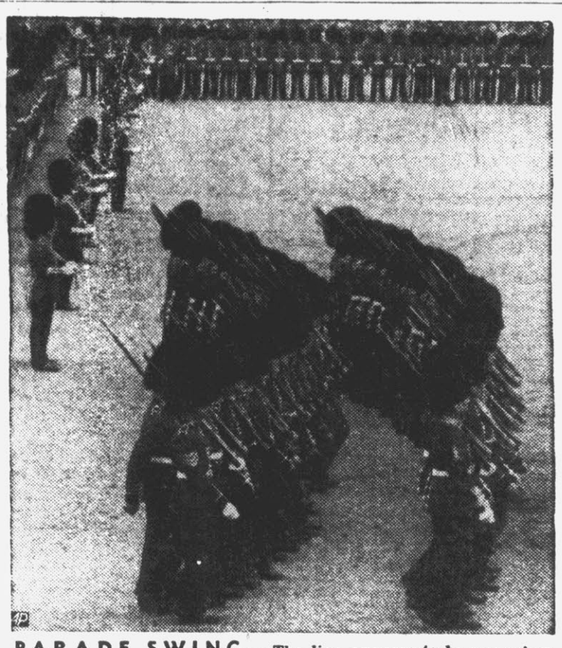

PARADE SWING — The line appears to be wavering but actually the Scots Guards are executing a turn as they rehearse in London for annual Trooping of the Color ceremony.

TODAY'S MODERN FAMILY

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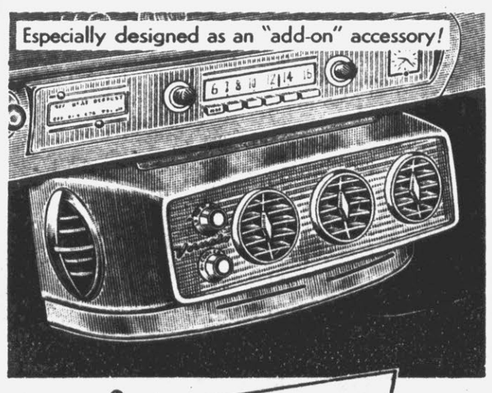

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Vornado JUST COOLS BETTER!
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NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 1

For some minutes Slade Considine had been hearing the low mumbling uh-uh-uh-uh sounds of impending battle and known what it meant. He cut his horse down through the thick spruce and fir timber at a zigzagging run.

Up on the opposite hillside, he could see fat, red Herefords put up their heads, bawl, and then come stringing down the various deer trails at a trot, like humans following the call of a fire siren. A little below them, in the trail, a tall, rangy-bodied, spotty-shanked roan longhorn stood disputing kingship with a heavy-meated, thick-shouldered Hereford bull.

Slade swore. He kicked his horse into an even faster run to get within sixgun range, intending to shoot the big scrub longhorn with the Walking K brand on him —and the consequences be damned. It looked like the same big roan of old lady Kilgore's that had fought and killed one of his uncle's expensive high-bred bulls only a week ago.

And then he saw something else —a slender girl on a brown horse in the trail watching the fight. This made him swear again. What business did this girl — whoever she was — have hanging around a bull fight? He yelled at her to get out of there. She looked at him briefly, then turned her attention back to the bulls.

Shuttling down through the trees as fast as he could come, Slade saw that her horse was acting ringy, tossing his head, plainly alarmed, but the girl was holding him with a firm hand.

The longhorn bull pawed dirt, showering clods and gravel upon his own shoulders, while the Hereford answered the challenge with a vertible fog of hoof-lifted dust.

Now the big whiteface sidled forward, mumbling low in his throat. For a moment the two stood watching each other warily, their great heads swinging slowly, stiffly from side to side. On level ground they would have circled, each maneuvering for a chance to ram a deadly horn through his enemy's vitals, but here the hillside was too steep. On the narrow trail they could only join battle head on.

Suddenly, as if someone had blown a signal whistle, they both lunged forward. Their hard skulls came together what a thump that seemed to jolt the mountainside.

Still not down out of the trees, and still way out of sixgun range, Slade saw the girl's horse quiver and fight his head, again trying to turn and run, apparently having a lot more sense, or at least a lot more bull savvy, than his slender rider.

Slade yelled again, but this time the girl didn't even turn her head.

For seconds then there was little action. The throaty rumblings were silenced. The bulls' heads seemed locked together, their hoofs dug hard into the rocky earth, and their thick shoulder muscles bulged as each threw his full weight into striving to throw the other off balance.

Out in more open country, with room for maneuvering, the longhorn's agile legs and splendid fighting heart would probably have had an advantage, but here it was purely a question of weight and strength, and the big whiteface had it.

Slowly the longhorn gave way A yard . . . two yards . . . Slade groaned, and swore in desperation. Suddenly the fight was over! As agile as a buck deer, the longhorn whirled and went running back down the trail at blind, headlong speed, straight toward the horse and rider.

The girl's horse reared frantically against the tight rein. Slade was down in the open quickly, racing across the open meadow.

At her horse's lunge Slade saw the girl lose a stirrup. The pony reared again, turning as on a pivot, his front feet high toward the hillside. The girl grabbed desperately for the horn, and missed it when he gathered his muscles and jumped into a run as panicked as the bull behind him.

Slade had his gun out now, but he wasn't gaining much on the bull.

He saw the girl sway in the saddle toward the downhill side, and then she fell, doubled up and rolling, not an instant too soon, as the two big bulls, heedless of anything in their path, thundered past.

The creek was a good twenty feet below the trail, and it was rocky going all the way. The girl grabbed futilely for shrub or rock, but her clutching fingers only clawed loose a shower of pebbles and fine rocks to come tumbling down after her.

Slade slipped his gun back in the holster, his intention to shoot the bull momentarily forgotten. If the girl did't get killed or hurt from the fall she was out of danger now.

She had rolled into the creek. Slade saw her stagger to her feet and fall again. this time she seemed to have struck her head on a boulder, for she lay still, her face barely turned out of the water.

Slade jumped off his horse, ran to her and lifted her out of the water. Her eyes fluttered dazedly open.

"Hurt bad, ma'am?.... .... ..

She shook her head, gulped, tried to speak, then just shook her head again.

With her in his arms Slade started back across the creek, hopping from one big rock to another. In mid-stream he paused, teetering precariously on a rock that swayed then slid out from under him. With a grunt he sat down. Swearing a little under his breath, he got to his feet again, hoisted the girl to a more secure position, and waded the rest of the way across. It wasn't a very big creek, but it was deep enough to squash in over his boot-tops with every step.

He laid the girl down on dry meadow grass, and reached in his pocked for matches. But when he found them, he looked at them ruefully and tossed them away.

The girl sat up shivering. She clamped her jaws tight together and tried to keep her teeth from chattering, but it was no use. She was soon shaking all over.

"Pretty darn cold?"

She shook her head and tried to smile. "N-n-not s-s-s-so v-v-very."

It didn't sound convincing. Slade took a worried look at her blue lips and started across the meadow on a run toward the horse he had left reinanchored by a willow clump. In a couple of minutes he was back. He untied a yellow slicker from the back of the saddle, lifted the girl to her feet and wapped it around her.

She shook her head again. "You're w-w-wett too. You t-t-take it."

He smiled a little at that. "I've got on chaps. They keep the wind out. Here, put your foot in the stirrup and I'll give you a hand up. I'll take you to my uncle's house. It's not far."

"What about my livery stable horse?"

"He'll head back for Barrancas. I'll send word in that you are all right so there won't be anybody worried over the empty saddle."

He swung up behind her. Heading toward home, the pony broke into an easy swinging trot. Slade put his arms around her, and sensibly, like a cold, lonesome kitten she leaned back against him, her chilled body finding comfort in his warmth and strength.

(To Be Continued)

Deeds

E. H. Taft Jr., al to Board of Trustees of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church $1.00

W. F. Young, al to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

H. B. Drum, al to James R. Carr, al $10.00

Harry J. Byers, al to Frank G. Dupree III, al $10.00

Florence O. Scott to First Presbyterian Church of Greenville $10.00

G. B. Jones to Mabel Lucille Jones $10.00

Mark W. Owens, al to W. A. Morgan, al $10.00

Thomas R. Craig, al to Hooker Memorial Christian Church $10.00

Callie L. Stocks, al to Stuart W. Sugg, al $10.00

Sam Adams, al to Alex J. Speight, al $10.00

J. E. Joyner, al to James Joyner, al $10.00

James Joyner, al to J. E. Joyner, al $10.00

Larry E. Brown, al to David A. Evans, al (timber) $10.00

William H. Moye, al to Joel W. Moye Jr. $10.00

George Brinson Moore, al to Marion D. Dail, al $10.00

F. G. Dupree Jr., al to Harry J. Byers $10.00

Kenneth N. Cuthbert, al to Winnie H. Turner $10.00

Robert Booth, al to Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Co. $10.00

Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Co. to Frank S. Lynn Jr., al $10.00

Frank S. Lynn Jr., al to Paul C. Hill, al $10.00

Lillie Irene Boyd Rhodus to Marjorie Lou Rhodus Harris, al $10.00

Winnie H. Turner to Annie T. Briley $10.00

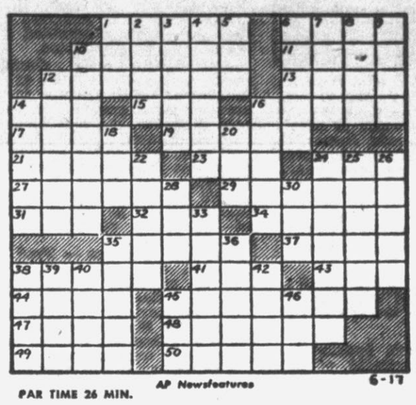
Allenger Mabrey to Willie Alexander, al $10.00

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seethes
6. Make-believe
10. Relative rank
11. Tissue
12. Lemon-colored
13. Spoken
14. Hebrew letter
15. Reverse curve
16. Large deer
17. Lowest positive integer
19. Chopped
21. Established
23. Mournful
24. Prefix meaning "bad"
27. Worships
29. Ridicule
31. Roman household god
32. Prickly seed container
34. Original name of Peter
35. Not so wild
37. Sand hill
38. Diaphanous
41. Gear wheel tooth
43. Little girl
44. Ripped
45. Indirect cell division
47. Flow out
48. Makes amends
49. Engage gears
50. Flat cap

DOWN
1. Wager
2. Mythical monster
3. Celtic language
4. Optical glasses
5. Witness
6. Halted
7. Brave man
8. Alack
9. Masculine
10. Goes into a dividend
12. Our Northern neighbor
14. Pert. to tubes
16. Ancient Asiatic people
18. Thrice: prefix
20. Small lump
22. Exclude
24. Mimicking of speech
25. Handsome young man
26. Unaspirated consonants
28. Total
30. Free
33. Repeat from memory
35. Chewing necessities
36. Revolving part
38. Ship's prow
39. Batter's plate
40. Goddess of discord
42. Departed
45. Queen of the fairies
46. Collection

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

6-17

Open Highway To Heavy Gear

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission has given the green light for heavy construction equipment to move into the Perquimans County site of Multi-million dollar Navy base for jet planes.

Asst. State Highway Engineer Louis Payne reported yesterday that load restrictions have been lifted on an access road to Harvey Point, where ground for the base was broken last Thursday.

Load limits on the county road had threatened to hold up work at Harvey Point.

Payne said that how well the road stands up under heavy construction equipment will determine whether other action must be taken to give access to the Albemarle Sound site.

The road leaves Highway U.S. 17 about eight miles south of Hertford and connects with another county road to Harvey Point.

The base for multi-jet, long-range planes is due for completion in 1960. Some 20 million dollars will be spent in building the base, which will have an annual payroll estimated at 10½ million.

Possible Villain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A smog researcher says tire dust probably is a factor in the increase of lung cancer in urban areas.

Dr. Hans L. Folk, a biochemist at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, told an interviewer that almost a third of the rubber in tires is a carbon black "very rich in a cancer-producing substance called benzpyrene."

He said Los Angeles traffic generates seven tons of tire dust daily. He said that tire manufacturers probably could develop a satisfactory carbon black with a low benzpyrene content.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Riders of the Purple Sage
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
10:00—$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30—Trackdown, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

6:00—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—How Do You Rate, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Dotto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:15—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Navy Recruiting Panel
5:45—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Gadabout Gaddis

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. Atkinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before June 10, 1959, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 10th day of June, 1958.
BETTY A. WILLIAMS
Administratrix of Estate of
Mary A. Atkinson
703 Imperial Street
Greenville, N. C.
June 10-17-24 July 1-8-15

7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:30—The Playhouse, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—The Adorn Playhouse, CBS
10:30—Whirlybirds
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

5:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Boss Lady
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—The Investigator, NBC
9:00—McGraw, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
10:00—The Californians, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:10—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:30—Public Service
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Doug Re Me, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:25—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—TBA
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Veterans Elect Officers Today

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The North Carolina Department, United Spanish-American War Veterans, vote today on new officers. Nominees include Hendersonville Dr. M. B. Dulysle for re-election as commander.

The group's convention, which ended this morning, made these other nominations yesterday: W. W. Roberts of Canton, senior vice commander; George C. Brown of Greensboro, junior vice commander; and D. Sikes of Charlotte and Frank C. Brown of Asheville, national convention delegates.

Dynamite Sticks Just Backfired

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A lighted dynamite stick tossed at a young man by three college students had a belated backfire. The students got 30-day jail sentences.

Michael P. Starjack, Charles Witter and Kenneth Griffiths, all 19, were sentenced yesterday.

They had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge, admitting they threw the explosive at the feet of Jerry Armstrong, 22, last March 2. Police said Armstrong is married to a former girl friend of Starjack's.

The explosive failed to go off, apparently due to a defective fuse.

BISSETTE'S DAILY JOKES

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

"June Is Movie Month" For Sure!

We sold a Brownie Movie Camera to a chap a couple weeks ago—one of our first sales during "June is Movie Month." He liked the idea: "Make your family movie stars," and he liked the new low price: $29.95 for the deluxe, f2.3 model.

The other day, his first rolls of color film came back from processing, and we looked at them together. Wow! The picture-taking possibilities he discovered when he made his two sons movie stars! For instance. . . .

The vanishing Indian: Did this one with his boys. He took movies of a Cub Scout Pack doing an Indian dance. Then he yelled, "Freeze" and stopped the camera. The kids held still while one of them hustled out of the scene. Then he started shooting again. He'll probably have to project this one twice before his wife can figure out how the Indians vanished one at a time.

A barrelful of boys: He just set the camera on a tripod, aimed at an upright barrel. Had one of his sons climb out of the barrel, then stopped the camera while another one scrambled in. Shot again as this lad climbed out. And so on. All the neighbors' kids got into the act, too (and out of the barrel). It was something to see on the screen.

"June is movie month" is a good deal and we've got hundreds of ideas at our store to make your family movie stars. Come down and see us while there's still some June left.

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Friend Of Goldfine Is An Easy Winner In Maine Primaries

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R), friend of the controversial Bernard Goldfine, was overwhelmingly renominated in Maine's primaries.

He and Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, unopposed on the Democratic primary ballot yesterday, will battle it out in the state's final early September election. In 1960, Maine joins the other states balloting in November.

Sen. Payne, who acknowledged taking an expensive coat from Boston millionaire Goldfine some time ago, piled up better than a 5-1 vote over Herman D. Sahagian, a long-time political foe who told the voters that when he needed a coat "I bought it myself."

None of the other primary contests were so one-sided.

Tightest race of all was the the Democratic nomination for the first four-year term as governor. Dr. Clinton A. Clauson, ex-mayor of Waterville, edged Maynard C. Dolloff, by roughly 1,200 votes.

State Grange Master Dolloff had the open support of several top party leaders.

On the Republican side, ex-Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, a radio-TV executive, was nominated to the office he held from 1945 to 1949.

Veteran Rep. Robert Hale (R) beat two opponents in his bid for a ninth consecutive term in the 1st Dist. His September foe again will be Democrat James C. Oliver, who is still contesting Hale's 29-vote victory in the 1956 general election.

In the 2nd Dist., farmer Neil S. Bishop won the GOP nomination to meet Rep. Frank M. Coffin, unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Rep. Clifford G. McIntire (R) and Gerald J. Grady (D) had no contests in the 3rd Dist.

More than 140,000 voted yesterday—15,000 fewer than in the record primary year of 1952, but 30,000 more than two years ago when there was only one statewide contest, a three-way GOP race for governor.

With all but 10 of 632 precincts unofficially tabulated, the vote was:

U. S. Senate—Payne 81,399 and Sahagian 15,895.h

Governor — Republicn, Hildreth 62,908 to 38,414 for Philip F. Chapman Jr., a former state senator; Democratic, Clauson 20,545 and Dolloff 19,347.

With all the 1st Dist.'s 157 precincts in, Hale had 15,872 votes to 12,745 for Saco Mayor Peter A. Garland and 11,060 for State Sen. George E. Curtis Jr. Democrat Oliver polled 10,032 and Bowdoin College Football Coach Adam Walsh 5,700.

Bishop, onetime independent candidate for governor, had 19,372 to political newcomer Elwin A. Sharpe's 9,570 in the 2nd Dist.

Dancers Call Off Planned Trip

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Eight folk dancers traveling pioneer-style by horse and wagon just couldn't get over the financial hump on an 800-mile trip to the United Nations in New York City.

The American Folk Dance Team began the trip from here June 2, in three wagons hauled by eight horses. They intended to dance in United Nations Plaza to promote the idea of world friendship through exchange of folk music and dancing.

Ben Smathers of Asheville, who headed the team, said the group called it quits after a Friday performance drew only 22 paid admissions at Danville, Va., about 250 miles from here.

Convict Stands To Earn Fortune

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—A convict serving a 100-year term in Menard State Penitentiary stands to make a fortune from "Kongo Safari," a child's toy.

The toy was designed by Clyde Wagner, 42-year-old murderer.

Wagner has submitted 70 toy ideas to manufacturers. He holds 70 patents and since 1941 has invented more than 750 items, ranging from a new type cotter pin to jet aircraft. Five toys are in production.

His "Kongo Safari," a push-pull elephant train, was accepted by a manufacturer who reported that he displayed the toy at an industry show in New York this spring and received 700,000 orders.

Wagner's royalty is 3 cents on each toy. He could get $21,000 from this toy alone if 700,000 are sold.

He was convicted in 1937 for the fatal shooting of an Alton, Ill., policeman. He won't be eligible to seek parole until he's served a third of his 100-year term.

What would Wagner do with such a bundle of money?

He said he'd spend it to keep working on still other ideas.

"Getting patents, hiring people outside to build models, and all other things involved have eaten up everything I've made on the inventions I've sold," Wagner said. He didn't say how much money he's made thus far.

He works as a vocational instructor in prison.

HEADS AFM—Herman D. Kenin, 56, of Portland, Ore., is the new president of the American Federation of Musicians. He succeeds James C. Petrillo who headed the union for the past eighteen years.

Music Teacher Wins Doctorate

Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, has just been awarded a doctorate at Indiana University. He is the third music student there to receive the doctor's degree in applied music, which includes piano literature and performance.

A native of Mannheim, Germany, he began his music career with his father, Rudolph Fetsch, who was opera conductor at Mannheim before coming to this country to live. Dr. Fetsch attended the University of Denver and Indiana University. He joined the East Carolina faculty last September and teaches piano in the department of music.

He has had a varied experience as teacher and concert artist. For four years he taught piano for the U. S. Army under the Army Education Program. Later he was an instructor at Osaka Music College, the University of Denver, and Indiana University. During 1945-1950 he had an extensive concert career in Japan.

Since coming to East Carolina, Dr. Fetsch has appeared in a recital of works for the piano and has broadcast over WPTF of Raleigh.

First Aid Called For Those Items

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — An air lines stewardess used her silk stockings and girdle in giving first aid to an injured passenger.

Stewardess Barbara Grimes, Los Angeles, used the stockings to make a tourniquet for John Pernicano, 30, whose broken leg was punctured and bleeding. She used her girdle to pad a splint.

Pernicano was one of four passengers injured in the crash of the Western Air Lines plane.

Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., allows members of its faculty a year's leave of absence every ten years with full salary.

FAST DIGGERS

CHUTE DES PASSES, Que. (AP)—A construction team has claimed a world record in drilling a tunnel for hydro-electric purposes near this community 250 miles north of Quebec City. Two hundred workers drove a 655-foot tunnel in six days compared with a 587-foot tunnel in six days at Niagara Falls, Ont., in 1952.

Another Japanese Girl Wins A Starring Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A girl with the improbable name of Nobu McCarthy is the latest Japanese beauty to win a starring role in Hollywood.

And she can thank a man's shirt for helping her end a series of disappointments.

Nobu, the wife of a former GI, David McCarthy, had done some films in Japan and bits in three American movies. Though she favors Western clothes, she was told to report in a kimono to try out for Jerry Lewis' leading lady in "Geisha Boy."

The kimono did nothing for her cute figure and personality. Producer-star Lewis merely said thanks for coming and sent her to see director Frank Tashlin.

Tashlin saw something in the girl, told her to report back with a man's white shirt. Then he took photos of her in the shirt sitting in his office window. He showed the results to Jerry.

"That our girl!" the comic exclaimed. "Why haven't I seen her?" Tashlin explained that he had.

Nobu's stroke of luck came at a time when she was wondering if she had any.

She was born 23 years ago in Ottawa, Canada, where her father was a diplomatic secretary. During the war she was evacuated with other children to the north of Japan but became sick and returned to Tokyo during the height of the American bombings.

After the war, her father, who had turned to dress designing, urged her to try out for a movie role contest. She showed up unwillingly, wearing a frowsy costume. But the director immediately chose her.

She found she liked the idea of acting. But when she came to a certain scene, the director said, "I would be too embarrassed to direct an innocent girl like you in such a sexy scene. I can't do it."

Nobu was 16 and crushed. She had lost her first film role.

She continued acting and modeling in Japan, and then a camera led her to her husband. She posed in a bathing suit for an Army post camera club, of which McCarthy was a member.

"My parents were very upset when we married, so much so that they moved to Brazil," she recalled. "They naturally wanted me to marry a Japanese boy, and they had no way of knowing my husband's background and family. But they are happier about it now."

The McCarthys came here two years ago and he has started an embroidery business. Nobu did some modeling, then was urged to take part in the boom for Japanese girls in films.

Kinston Student Summer Editor

Martha Anne Martin of Kinston will act as editor of the "East Carolinian", student newspaper at East Carolina College, during the summer session. A sophomore at the college, Miss Martin served as assistant editor during the 1957-1958 term. Carolyn R. Smith of Wilson will be business manager.

Members of the editorial staff for this summer announced by Miss Martin include Bryan Harrison of Asheville, managing editor; Julia E. Taylor of Pink Hill, assistant editor; and Robert L. Harper of Enfield, photographer. A group of thirty reporters have reported for work on the paper.

The first issue of the "East Carolinian" for this summer is scheduled to appear Thursday of this week, June 19. According to present plans six issues will be distributed among students during the session.

MEN OF THE POINT — Three generations of West Pointers gather at the Military Academy for graduation of John M. Daley. With him are his father, Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, '31, grandfather, Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, '06 (Ret.).

Will Decide On Court Action In Self-Maiming

RALEIGH (AP)—Whether court action will be taken against four convicts who beat their legs with sledge-hammers will be decided by Solicitor Charles M. Neaves of Elkin.

A copy of an SBI report which apparently cleared Ivy Bluff prison camp officials of blame in the incident was mailed today to the solicitor, whose district includes Caswell County where Ivy Bluff is located.

SBI Director Walter F. Anderson turned the report over to State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey yesterday. Anderson said the four prisoners admitted their wounds were self-inflicted.

SBI agents found discipline stern at Ivy Bluff, one of two maximum security units in the state prison system, Anderson said. However, the four prisoners had no complaint with the food and said they had received just treatment from prison personnel, he added.

"We found no evidence of maladministration in the operations of the prison camp," the SBI chief declared.

The four prisoners — Fred Day Bowman of High Point, Floyd Reeves of High Point, Joseph Brewer of Easley, S.C., and Frederick M. Barbour of Dunn—were injured on May 14. Brewer suffered a broken leg. Injuries to the other three were minor.

The Prisons Department investigated and termed the wounds self-inflicted, then Bailey asked for the SBI probe.

Anderson said the four told SBI agents that several other prisoners chickened out after agreeing to follow suit.

Campaigns Set In Girls' State

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Federalists and Nationalists were at it again today as 298 delegates to Girls' State campaigned to elect a governor and other officials.

The two mythical parties were set up yesterday and will hold conventions today and tomorrow for nominations and adoption of party platforms.

Nationalist chairman is Diane McKay of Fayetteville, with Sylvia Hill of Jamestown as vice-chairman; Allison Gramelsbach of Poinehurst, publicity chairman, and Ann James of Spindale, secretary.

Anne Taylor of Beaufort is Federalist chairman. Other officers are Gastonia's Julia Sumerell, vice chairman; Washington's Pat Ayscue, secretary; and Charlotte's Beth Clinkscales, publicity chairman.

Elected as mock mayors to organize local governing bodies were Winston-Salem's Kate Blackwell, Greensboro's Beverly Harrelson and Sheila Sapero; New Bern's Gail Robinson, Durman's Betsy Swain and Franklinton's Judy Cheatham.

Another Appeal For Atomic Ban

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Kishi appealed again today for a total worldwide ban on nuclear weapons coupled with reduction of conventional armament by the major powers.

The alternative, he warned, is a nuclear war which would mean the extinction of the human race.

It was Kishi's first major policy address since his conservative Liberal-Democrats were swept back into power in the May 22 election. Speaking to the Diet (Parliament), he also:

1. Promised no change in Japan's policy of expanding trade with Communist China but refusing diplomatic recognition.

2. Said he would crack down on extremists of left and right, including groups that "restrain by group pressure the free operation of the Diet," an obvious reference to his Socialist opponents.

3. Expressed hope for exchanging visits with leaders of other nations to ease international tensions.

4. Supported a summit conference as an endeavor to resolve antagonisms between nations.

Robber Just Has Taste For Candy

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A gunman's habit of robbing candy stores — and helping himself to candy as well as cash — won him the nickname of the Sweet Tooth Bandit."

Four years ago Lee Gordon, 29, was caught by police after robbing 30 stores, all of the same firm. He went to prison. A few months ago he was paroled.

There was a robbery at one of the firm's stores yesterday. An employe tripped an alarm and police came. They arrested Lee Gordon.

"I just love that candy", said Gordon. He was booked on suspicion of robbery.

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FAMILIES FLEE HOMES IN FLOOD——Women and children hurriedly leave home at Terre Haute, Ind., after National Guardsmen warned them of broken levees along the flooded Wabash River. Many families waited until water was rising around their homes before abandoning them. (AP Wirephoto)

Elfrida Passes $250,000 Mark; Big Tax Bite

NEW YORK (AP)—Elfrida von Nardroff, all-time top money winner on TV quiz shows, sprinted past the quarter-million-dollar mark last night.

The Brooklyn woman added $5,500 to her previous total of $248,000 by defeating Herbert Hulse of Goldsboro, N. C., 21-10. This gave her a total of $253,500.

She returns to the NBC-TV show Twenty One next week trailing Robert Leicester, a New York City educator, 11-10. Time ran out on their second game last night.

Miss von Nardroff, 32, has quit her job as a personnel manager to concentrate on preparing for her weekly appearance on the program.

If she loses next week she'll be eliminated from the show and the new winner's earnings will be deducted from her total.

Tax experts figure that Miss von Nardroff would have to pay around $200,000 to federal and state governments on her winnings at this point.

Meet To Discuss Forming Ass'n

FARMVILLE — Representatives of four Eastern North Carolina towns will meet here tonight to discuss prospects of forming a U. S. 258 Association.

Invited to tonight's meeting are representatives of chambers of commerce in Farmville, Snow Hill, Kinston and Tarboro. Also expected to be present is Hal Dietrich of Dietrich Advertising Company of Charlotte.

According to Farmville Mayor Charles S. Edwards, who is also secretary of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, the meeting has been organized by Charles McCullers, executive vice-president of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce.

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Fldg. Deck Chair	1.00
Aluminum Ovenettes, Reg. 6.95	1.00
Flourescent Light Fixtures 24" & 42"	1.00
TV Lamps	1.00
6x9 and 8x10 Fibre Rugs	½ Price
Army Cots (Canvas)	5.95
3 Gal. Oil Tanks, Ideal for Outboard Motor	1.00
Canvas Deck Chairs	4.95
Hammocks	5.95
1 Heavy Chair Cushion, Red Plastic Seat & Back	2.50
Redwood Chair Cushion, Green Sailcloth	2.50
Kitchen Stools, Chrome-Plastic	1.00
Colored Flower Pots	.19
Flower Racks, 3 Pot Capacity	1.00
18" x 27" All Wool Rugs	1.00
Baby Ty-Chairs, Reg. 6.95	1.00
The All Famous Brewmaster	1.49
Sailcloth Butterfly Chair Covers	3.95
Glider Storm Covers	2.95
3 Swivel Bar Stools, Wrought Iron, Reg. 9.95	5.00
Cut Glass Salad Sets with Serving Fork	1.00
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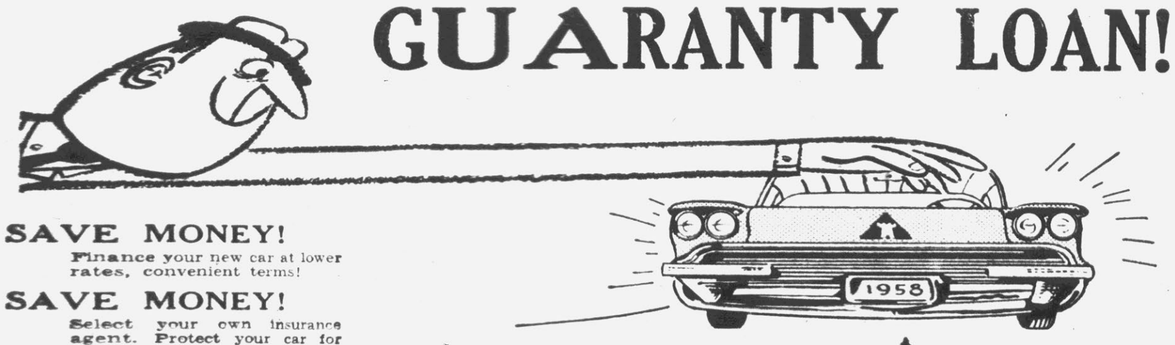

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1958

Powell Hurls No-Hitter, Lions Defeat Jaycees 1-0

Now You Know, Says Tom Tibbs

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Now you know why I have so many losses on my record," Tommy Tibbs said shortly after his 46th defeat last night.

The squat Bostonian who has won 43, dropped a narrow but unanimous 10-round decision to Frankie Ryff of New York in a television fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

All ten regular boxing writers at ringside had the 5-foot, 4-inch underdog the winner. The AP card had Tibbs in front, 7-3.

The three officials, whose votes count, had the counter-punching Ryff ahead by the following scores: Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1, Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and Judge Mike Davidowitch 5-5 in rounds but 6-5 for Ryff in points.

A low left in the eighth cost Tibbs the round and probably the fight. He had been warned in the fourth for a below-the-belt punch.

The pro-Ryff fans were happy their Bronx boy won his fifth straight decision to make his record 26-5.

Tibbs, a ring gypsy who will travel anywhere for a fight, had done well in previous New York appearances for a 3-1 record here. It was difficult to understand why he had lost so many times.

"Home town decisions and giving away weight," was Tommy's explanation. Ryff had a pound edge, 135½ to 134½.

Tibbs, a little dynamo, was the aggressor all the way, while Ryff, a rangy, 5-8½ boxer, was always on the move. But Tommy didn't find it difficult to catch him.

Neither can punch hard and there was nothing to get excited about except the decision.

"I thought I won it easy," said Tommy. "I landed more punches."

"I thought I won it by a bigger score," said Ryff.

Missouri Is In NCAA Lead Now

OMAHA (AP) — Missouri was in the driver's seat today as the only undefeated team in the NCAA world series of baseball and was a good bet to repeat as national champion. The Tigers won the title in 1954.

A sentimental favorite with fans because the University of Nebraska also is a member of the Big Eight Conference, Missouri handed previously unbeaten Holy Cross a 4-1 defeat in a third round game last night.

In other third round games, lefthander Bob Blakeslee kept preseason favorite Southern California alive with a two-hitter that eliminated Colorado State, 12-1, and Western Michigan ousted Clemson, 5-3.

Holy Cross and Southern California meet at 6 o'clock (CST) tonight, with the Western Michigan and Missouri game following at 8 p.m. All except Missouri have 2-1 records.

Marv Winegar's big bat punched out a run-scoring triple, a two-run homer and a single to help Western Michigan down Clemson. Pitcher Art Morrissey gave up single runs to Clemson in the third, seventh and ninth innings. They included a 343-foot homer by Larry Bagwell.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	35	19	.648	—
Boston	30	28	.517	7
Kansas City	28	27	.509	7½
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8½
Detroit	27	29	.492	9
Washington	26	31	.456	10½
Chicago	25	30	.455	10½
Baltimore	24	30	.444	11

Today's Games
(Eastern Standard Time)

New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Ford (7-2) vs. Narleski (8-4).

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Sisler (6-2) vs. Pierce (4-5).

Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.—Ramos (4-4) vs. Foytack (5-6)

Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Brown (1-0) vs. Herbert (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)

Only games scheduled

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	—
San Francisco	32	26	.552	1½
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	4
Pittsburgh	28	28	.510	4½
St. Louis	27	27	.500	4½
Chicago	26	31	.475	6
Philadelphia	24	30	.444	7½
Los Angeles	24	31	.436	8

Today's Games
(Eastern Standard Time)

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Drysdale (3-8) vs. Sanford (4-5).

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. —Antonelli (6-4) vs Raydon (1-2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Brosnan (6-5) vs Lawrence (4-3).

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Drabowsky (4-6) vs Burdette (4-4)

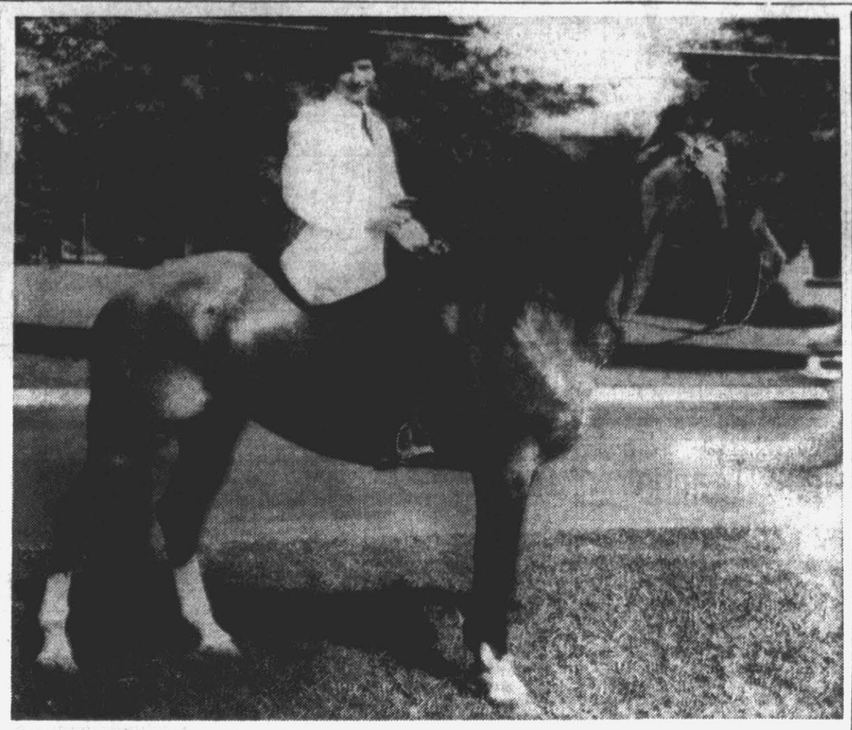
Flint Winner Gets $9,000

By DAVE DILES

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A $9,000 first prize check awaits the winner in the $52,000 Flint Open Golf tournament starting Thursday at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club at nearby Grand Blanc.

The lure of the big money has attracted most of the top professionals, some of whom are likely to complain a bit about the course —7,280 rolling yards, and because of its youth, the fairways are not as lush as they might be and the rough is a shade rougher than the pros like it. The greens can be exceptionally tough with difficult pin positions.

No one has been able to take more than one stroke off par, which is 36-36—72. Billy Casper had a 71 in a practice round.



CHAMPION . . . Millie Overton and her Tennessee Walking Blue Roan, Beauty. They copped honors in Pleasure Walking Horse division at Suffolk Horse Show this past weekend.

Local Horse Enthusiast Cops Suffolk Cup, Ribbon

Sixteen-year-old Millie Overton carried her Tennessee Walking Horse, a blue Roan named Beauty, to the fifth annual Suffolk Horse Show Saturday and Sunday and came home with a championship in the pleasure division.

Millie and Beauty performed beautifully in the ring, competing against seven other pleasure walking horses to win the praise and votes of the judges. Among the competition were some of the best of Virginia and North Carolina.

For any of the professionals or amateurs who took part in the show, the championship would have been a thrill. For Millie, it was even more than that. At her age, Millie and her Blue Roan have copped an honor that some never achieve in years and years of showing.

Millie has had Beauty only one year. During that one year she has worked with the mare patiently, has trained her to canter, has taught her ring manners. Her handling of the horse is not a learned ability; it is — or so horsemen say — an inborn thing, a love of the animal, a feeling for it.

The facts seem to bare this out in Millie's case. She has entered in only four shows before the Suffolk show this past weekend. She has won ribbons in each show. Previously, she has entered in shows in Greenville, Wilson, Enfield, and Farmville. Her Championship this past weekend denotes progress.

In the Suffolk show, which was sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, at Peanut Park, one of Millie's dreams came true. "I hope to enter the North Carolina State Horse Show in Raleigh, next," she said, aiming higher now.

Some of the points which the judges reviewed during the Suffolk Show were Conformation of Stature, Smoothness of ride, Ease of handling, and ring manners. The horse was required to flat walk, canter, back, and break into the walking gait.

Beauty is Millie's horse. She picked her out, paid for her. The mare is a registered horse whose real title is Blue Beauty Allen.

Millie is one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Overton of Elm Street. Both her sisters own horses, too.

They're working to catch up with Millie.

MILLIE has been riding since she was five years old.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK — Frankie Ryff, 135½, New York, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 134½, Boston, 10.

TORONTO — Alex Miteff, 209, Argentina, drew with George Chuvalo, 211½, Toronto, 10.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Sonny Leon, Venezuela, outpointed Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10 (weights unavailable).

MANILA — Al Asuncion, 118¼, Philippines, stopped Koji Isibashi, 119¾ Japan, 7.

PARIS—Charlie Douglas, North Philadelphia, Pa., outpointed Felix Chiocca, France, 10 (wieghts unavailable).

PORTLAND, Ore. — Peter Muller, 158, Germany, outpointed Phil Moyer, 158, Portland, 10.

MONDAY'S STARS

PITCHING: Larry Jackson, Cards—Relieving after Gus Bell's two-run homer in 11th, retired three straight batters to protect Cards' 6-5 victory over Redlegs.

HITTING: Joe Cunningham, Cards — Hit two-run pinch single for 3-all tie in ninth, singled and scored tie-breaking run in three-run 11th as Cards defeated Redlegs, 6-5.

Bouchee Can Hit Those Kind, too

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In an empty ball park a lonely man faced a formidable array of pitchers. The pitchers were tossing words, not baseballs. The lonely man hit back in kind. The pitchers were reporters, radio broadcasters and telecasters. The hitter was Edward Francis Bouchee, who proved he could still hit a curve, even the verbal kind.

It was a strange scene indeed at Connie Mack Stadium yesterday. On the field, groundskeepers were readying things for tonight's game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Standing in the dugout with one foot on the steps, former Philly first baseman Bouchee faced an ordeal he has feared ever since a judge in the state of Washington placed him on three years' probation after he had pleaded guilty to a morals charge.

This was his first press conference since the sentencing last March. In a sense, he was on trial all over again. His deportment, his answers, the impressions he made, all were important in a carefully planned program to regain for Bouchee his citizenship in organized baseball.

No mention was made during the hour-long interview of the sordid event which led to the arrest of one of the National League's most promising young ball players. Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, requested it that way on the advice of Bouchee's psychiatrist.

That was the only ground rule for the conference.

Bouchee, 25, former Washington State University football player, asserted, "Baseball is my life. I'm ready to face anything to return to the game."

Bouchee's comments ranged from anxiety over his pregnant wife—she is expected to give birth to their second child in July—to the reception of his teammates. He said pitchers Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons and infielder Willie Jones had expressed joy at having him back.

Justa Leading Golf Tournament

GREENSBORO (AP)— The Carolinas Junior Golf Tournament opens today with Ed Justa of Rocky Mount heading the field of perhaps 300 with the medalist rating.

The 18-year-old University of North Carolina sophomore posted a three-under par 37-31—68 in the final qualifying round over the Greensboro Country Club course yesterday.

In earlier qualifying, Wayne Herbert of Badin, 18, bettered par with a 70. Johnny Leach of Troy, 15, and Dod Dedrick of Lexington, 14, carded 71s.

Larry Beck of Kinston, the 1957 USGA junior champion and the 1956 winner here, qualified with a 73.

Match play starts today with a single 18-hole round.

Heading the subjuniors (11-years old and under), who begin tomorrow, is 10-year-old Wally Howard of Salisbury. He topped the qualifying with a 41 for nine holes, while Gary Bennett of Florence, S.C., was runner-up with 42.

Are Yanks Ready To Be Had Now?

Are those New York Yankees ready to be had? Or is that four-game losing string the champs are dragging just another booby trap ready to explode as they open their second tour of the American League's western division?

Either way, that slump figures to perk up the gate as the Yankees move into Cleveland for a three-game set starting tonight, then move on for a three-game series at Detroit at week's end.

The Indians, riding a four-game streak for only the second time this season, have picked Ray Narleski (8-4) for the opener against Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford (7-2), whom they haven't beaten in more than two years.

The Yankees, still leading the league by seven games although losing nine of their last 15 and playing only .500 ball for 18 June games, carry a rare 19-inning scoreless string into Cleveland after Sunday's double shutout by Detroit that gave the Tigers a four-game sweep.

Narleski hasn't lost since May 25, when Ford beat him 6-1. Whitey has won six straight since an April 30 defeat by Detroit.

The Tigers, just a half-game behind fourth place Cleveland after jumping out of the cellar by winning six of seven under new manager Bill Norman, open their home stand against the slumping Washington Senators. Paul Foytack (5-6) is the Tiger choice against Pete Ramos (4-4).

The bustling Boston Red Sox, clinging ot second, open at Chicago with right-hander Dave Sisler (6-2) facing the White Sox' Billy Pierce (4-5). Baltimore, scoreless in 24 innings and in the cellar after Sunday's shutout sweep by Chicago, is at Kansas City with Hec Brown (1-0) opposing Ray Herbert (2-1) of the third place A's.

No games were scheduled in the AL yesterday, although the White Sox and Red Sox dropped exhibition contests. The White Sox, with ex-Tiger Bob Shaw the loser, were beaten 1-0 by the Chicago Cubs. Boston lost 14-10 at Minneapolis to the American Assn. Millers.

Only one game was scheduled in the National League, with St. Louis defeating the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-5 in 11 innings.

Cards Are Still Winning Games The Hard Way

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are still doing it the hard way in their scrap for the National League pennant. They've won 12 of their last 19 games and six victories have come in extra innings.

They moved back to .500 and a fourth-place tie by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings last night, scoring a pair in the ninth to force the over-time. It was the only game scheduled in the majors yesterday, and left the Cardinals tied with Pittsburgh, half a game behind the Redlegs.

Stan Musial made a hairline crack in his slump with a single that got the ninth-inning rally under way for a 3-3 tie. Eddie Kasko's double scored two to cap a three-run 11th.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell had a one-hit shutout for five innings, then was touched for one earned run in a three-run Redleg sixth. That's the way it stood until the ninth, when the Cards got to southpaw Joe Nuxhall with Musial's first hit in 20 at bats, Ken Boyer's single, a forceout and a walk that loaded the bases. Then Joe Cunningham delivered a two-run pinch single.

In the 11th, Cunningham singled and Don Blasingame's single brought him home after a walk. Kasko then counted the clinchers off loser Tom Acker (0-2), just enough to cushion a two-run homer by Gus Bell in the Redleg 11th. Morrie Martin won it for a 3-1 record—his second victory in three extra-inning sessions with the Redlegs.

In an exhibition game, the Chicago Cubs gave bonus baby Dick Ellsworth a look-see and the 18-year-old lefty fired a four-hitter that blanked the Chicago White Sox 1-0. Ellsworth, fresh from Fresno, Calif., high school and just added to the Cub roster before game time, struck out two and walked five. The Cubs got the winner in the eighth on a pinch single by Walt Moryn.

Graniteers And Dairy Triumph

In the opening night of play in the Industrial Softball League's second half, the Graniteers continued their winning streak by toppling Coffman's 8-1 and Carolina Dairy dumped Quality Oilers, 14-4.

Dan Gordan hurled the Graniteer victory, giving up five hits to the losing Coffman team. The Graniteers put on a show of batting power to cop the game, with Heidenrich and Phillips going three-for-four, and with three other Graniteers blasting home-runs. Harold Ingram cracked one in the fifth inning and Tommy Lupton and Mack Roebuck whacked homers in the sixth frame.

Yates was the losing pitcher, giving up 14 hits to the Graniteer boys. Top hitters for the losing team were Hardy, Hopkins and Yates, all with one-for-two.

In the second game, Carolina Dairy walloped the Quality Oilers 14-4, picking up 11 hits and committing six errors. The Quality Oil team had four runs on three hits and three errors.

Warren was responsible for the mound victory. Tripp led both teams at the plate with four-for-four. A regular first baseman, Tripp played in leftfield last night. Teammate Bob Dash had two-for-four.

The losing pitcher was Phillips. Bass, Pollard and Manning were leading hitters for the defeated team.

Tonight one game is scheduled at Guy Smith Stadium. It will begin at 7:30.

Double Duty Man Wins Ball Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A double-duty performer made the difference for High Point-Thomasville last night as the Hi-Toms beat Raleigh 7-5 to keep the Carolina League's top rung.

Danville defeated Burlington 4-1 to stay in second, one game behind the Hi-Toms.

Wilson edged Durham 4-3 and Greensboro trounced Winston-Salem 5-2 in other games.

Raleigh, third in league standings, lost a chance to gain on the Hi-Toms. The Caps get another crack at the leaders tonight.

Clutch hitting and pitching by John Anderson saved the game for the Hi-Toms. Anderson relieved starter Art Mahaffeey to stifle a seventh inning rally by the Caps. Then in the eighth Anderson's bases-loaded single drove in the first of two runs which provided the winning margin.

Righthander Don Hyman chalked his ninth win against four losses in holding Burlington to five hits for Danville's triumph. Hyman struck out nine and did not yield a walk.

Ray Patterson's fifth frame homer was Burlington's only score.

A sharp hitting display was given by Fred Valentine in Wilson's win over Durham. His double in the ninth brought in the winning run. Valentine collected hits on each of four times at the plate, including his ninth homerun of the year.

Harry (Duke) Addis yielded five hits in hurling Greensboro's victory. Yank batters touched Winston-Salem pitcher Hal Byfuss for 16.

Lions Take Initiative In Second Half

The Lions and the Jaycees opened the second half of Little League action yesterday at Elm St. Park and apparently the switch from first half to second half hasn't brought about a very big change in the two clubs.

The Lions edged the Jaycees, 1-0.

It marked the fourth time this season the two clubs have met and the fourth victory in a row for the Lions. For the fourth time, Robbie Powell pitched for the Lions and Alton Clapp hurled for the Jaycees. Try as he has, Clapp has not been able to defeat the Lions, although the pitching duel in each of the four games has been tight with neither hurler holding an edge to any great degree.

Yesterday's loss for Clapp was Clapp's own doing. He walked in the only run of the game in the third inning to defeat himself.

No Hitter

Powell didn't help him any. The little chunky righthander turned in a no-hit, no-run performance against the Jaycees. He struck out 10 batters and walked three. He faced 20 batters.

Clapp fanned seven and walked six.

The Lions left 12 men stranded on the bases. The Jaycees had four.

Four Lions chopped out hits against Clapp. Kennedy, Powell, Hudson, and Johnson had singles.

Leading Again

Yesterday's victory by the Lions hoisted them into first place in the North State League in second half play. They copped first half honors with an 8-1 record.

Coaches R. B. Starling and Clint Joyner are the Lion mentors. Starling handles the coaching chores for the first half, with assistance from Joyner. By agreement, Joyner now takes over the coaching helm and Starling will assist.

Jaycees	AB	R	H
Jones, rf	1	0	0
Sutton, cf	2	0	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0
Flanagan, 3b	3	0	0
Clapp, p	2	0	0
Morton, ss	2	0	0
Vincent, 1b	2	0	0
Waters, lf	2	0	0
Jenkins, 2b	1	0	0
Wainwright	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	0

Lions	AB	R	H
Kennedy, c	3	0	1
Gilliam, ss	3	1	0
Powell, p	2	0	1
Taylor, lf	2	0	0
Register, 3b	2	0	0
Hudson, 1b	3	0	1
Joyner, cf	2	0	0
Whitehurst, 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	1
Powers	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	4

Jaycees	000 000—0	0	2
Lions	001 00x—1	4	1

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120 N. EASTERN ST.—An excellent-kept 3 bedroom home with beautiful shrubbery and lawn. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen and closed-in porch, attic for storage, also screened-in side porch. Backyard fenced in with extra large one-car garage. Insulated and weatherstripped and recently painted. Owner transferred.

1705 S. ELM ST.—A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home surrounded by many small pines on a 110 x 129 foot lot. One bedroom partially pine paneled for use as a den, large living room with fireplace, one and one-half baths. Abundance of closet space. Extra large kitchen with dining area. Closed-in porch, garage, basement. Insulated and weatherstripped. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. living area.

N. EASTERN ST.—New three bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath. Excellent location for college professors or students and within walking distance of Wahl-Coates School and Junior High School and downtown areas.

S. ELM ST.—Extra nice new 3 bedroom brick home in Elmhurst. 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen and dining area with abundance of cabinet space. Carport with storage area. Corner lot.

2509 E. 3rd ST.—New 3 bedroom house recently reduced $1,000 for immediate sale. Has living room, kitchen, dining area and bath. Extra good buy.

LAKEWOOD PINES—Attractive eight room air-conditioned house with two baths on large beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Shown by appointment.

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SEA GIANT OF THE PAST — Research assistant Nelda Wright is dwarfed by head of newly-mounted skeleton of a Kronosaurus at Harvard University. It took 27 years to reconstruct the 42-foot long fossil remains of the prehistoric sea reptile found in Australia.

Producer Cites Goals Of TV Show, 'The Search'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This colum was written by the director of public affairs, CBS News, who is producer of "The Search.")

By IRVING GITLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—More than anything else, "The Search" is a try—a try that proved television capable of tackling potentially difficult subjects and translating them into interesting, entertaining, understandable and informative reports to an immense audience.

We feel "The Search" accomplished more than just setting one more precedent in a precedent setting industry. It has helped to establish thoughtful, carefully documented public affairs programming as an integral part of the network program schedule. Even more important, "The Search" in its own way has served to focus increased attention on television's expanding responsibility to inform its audience on subjects of vital national interest. This is especially true today, with the country's added emphasis on the need for science and learning.

Only a series prepared with care and minute attention to factual detail could help accomplish this aim. We believe "The Search" fits this description. So do quite a few others. Among its many honors, "The Search" was bestowed the George Foster Peabody Award, the Sylvania Award, and a Freedom Foundations medal.

"The Search" resulted from a search on our part to find a way of discharging our keenly felt responsibility in the field of educational television. The series has been filmed directly on the campuses of America's leading universities and was produced with their cooperation.

Each program takes the national television audience into a different American university for a penetrating glimpse at one of that institution's most important research projects. Our cameras have ranged from California to Maryland to Arkansas to Minnesota, and points between.

Subjects explored vary from penology and physical rehabilitation to auto crash research and seismology. The most prominent scientists and educators in the country have come before the cameras to explain what they are doing, how much they have accomplished, and why.

Those of us who have had a hand in creating "The Search" like to feel that it has proved the people of this country vitally interested in what is taking place in our institutions of higher learning.

Ex-President Of Brazil Is Victim

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Former President Nereu Ramos and 18 others were killed last night in the crash of a Brazilian airliner which hit a pine tree as it was landing at Curitiba, 400 miles southwest of Rio.

Also killed were Gov. Jorge Lacerda of Santa Catarina state and Congressman Leoberto Leal.

Another congressman, Jose Leme Rodrigues, was among the eight survivors. He was seriously injured.

The twin-engine Convair of the Cruzeiro do Sul Airline was ending a flight from Porto Alegre to Curitiba, the Parana state capital in a coffee-growing area. The airline said the plane struck a tall pine only a few yards from the edge of the airstrip.

Ramos, 69, took the presidency in November 1955 after the army deposed Acting President Carlos Luz to assure the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek. Ramos, who had been vice president and next in line for the presidency, served for three months until Kubitschek took over, then became the new president's justice minister. He resigned last August amid reports of a rift between him and Kubitschek.

Tale Of Trouble From The Past

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — The schooner Iris of New Bedford, Mass. plied the Atlantic and Pacific some 20 years before the American Civil War. She was captioned by George B. Spooner.

Spooner's granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Rose, has the ship's log. Much of the Iris' time was devoted to whaling but the men weren't too busy to stay out of trouble.

On one occasion, Spooner wrote: "At 4 p.m. a disturbance arose between the mate and one of the boatswains. He gave some most abusive language. Likewise, he clinched the captain and struck at the mate. "At 5 p.m. put the gentleman in irons and put him in the run for safekeeping. It is hard but fair."

Novel Is Finally Sold In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—It now is possible to buy John O'Hara's controversial novel "Ten North Frederick" in Detroit.

Bantam Books, Inc., publisher of the paper-bound edition, and Random House, Inc., publisher of the hard-bound copy, yesterday were granted a permanent injunction by Circuit Court Judge Carl M. Weideman which restrains the City of Detroit from interferring with sale of the book.

The book was banned by Detroit police in January 1957 on grounds it was obscene and indecent.

Stock Prices Stay Up Despite Slump Worry

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — What's sending stock prices up when many observers doubt the slump has hit bottom yet.

Stock prices have been rising pretty steadily since the middle of May and of late the popular indexes of stock averages have been climbing into high ground for the year.

They have done this in the face of a growing number of bears who think prices will drop and therefore have increased their short selling of borrowed stocks, expecting to buy back at lower prices.

The highs have been reached in spite of generally poor earnings statements for the first three months of the year and indications that the current three monhs may follow the same pattern.

The bulls who see still higher stock prices ahead also are disregarding the greatest postwar total of companies omitting dividends or cutting them.

The drop in industrial output, the high total of unemployment, the dip in national income and a slight slip in consumer spending hasn't fazed the bulls.

What do they think justifies bidding up stock prices now?

Some fully believe that the slump is at or near bottom and that the only way for business to go now is up. If sales go up, earnings should rise for many companies. Profits fall faster and further than sales in a recession and could rise faster in a rebound of sales and production.

The bulls argue that if earnings turn up, dividend payments can be resumed where dropped or restored to their former levels where cut.

Other bulls are operating in the belief that inflation has joined death and taxes on the list of things that are certain.

They hold that with the government committed to trying to achieve full employment, with higher wages sure for many workers and likely for others, with a federal deficit mounting fast, there is nothing ahead but higher prices.

And when inflation gets going, stock prices go up, too, both in sympathy and as a hedge against the further chipping away of the market value of the dollar put into fixed income investments.

Then there is another kind of money in the market buying stocks — big pools of investment funds. Example: Pension funds keep right on swelling, and that money must be put to work somewhere.

Then why are there so many bears, too?

Bears have noted that in the first quarter of this year corporate profits as a whole were down by one third from the first three months of 1957.

Bears have watched 144 companies omit dividend payments so far this year. They have seen 241 others cut payments. Only 33 have raised them. Many companies that have maintained their dividend rates have done so in face of falling earnings and some despite making less than enough to cover the payments.

The bears shrug off June's better statistical news on the ground that much of it is seasonal and won't last, that part of it is jus a flash in he pan, and that the rest has yet to be tested by time.

As long as here are bulls and bears and individuals with savings and investment funds, we'll have a stock market. And six months from now we'll know who guessed right, the bulls or the bears, or those who stayed on the sidelines.

Senators Head Into Fifth Day Of Labor Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate heads into a fifth day of debate on the bitterly fought labor control bill today with final passage now in sight.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), chief sponsor of the bill, lost his first floor fight on an amendment yesterday. But he and other backers appeared to be in position to keep the bill largely to their liking.

Over Kennedy's opposition, the Senate voted 66-20 to require both employers and union officials to file non-Communist affidavits before they can use the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

That amendment, by Senators Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and James O. Eastland (D-Miss), was substituted for a provision of the bill which would have repealed the present Taft-Hartley law requirement that union officials file such oaths.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) to permit a union member to sue for recovery of money embezzled from the union if the union's officers did not bring such a suit.

A proposal by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) would have permitted union members to sue for recovery of any of their dues money spent on election campaigns or any other purposes not connected with collective bargaining.

After a hot fight, it finally was beaten 51-30. Many Republicans charged that union money was being used to try to defeat them.

Kennedy and Morse both argued the amendment could seriously jeopardize many legitimate functions of a union.

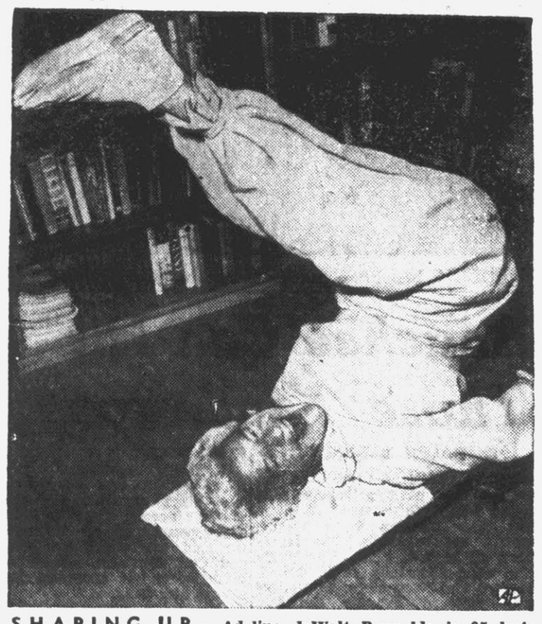
Only Expressing His Feelings

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bearded Al Millikan, who wears chartreuse trousers, a gold belt and an orange T-shirt and carries a stuffed fox, appeared in court on charges of disorderly conduct. He explained to the judge that a man threatened to kick his fox into the street and that he loved the fox.

Millikan suggested the man kick him instead.

The stranger did.

Millikan said he was expressing his feelings when the policemen arrived.



SHAPING UP— Adeline deWalt Reynolds is 95 but she doesn't let her age deter her from exercising in her Escondido, Calif., home for her roles in television western plays.

Featured Principal Actors In 1958's Lost Colony

The featured principal actors in the 18th season cast of "The Lost Colony" which opens at Waterside Theatre, Manteo, on Saturday, June 28, are pictured above. Their names and the roles they play follow: (Upper left to right) Lois Garren, as Eleanor Dare; Oliver Link, as John Borden; Earle Rankin, as The Historian; Ray Smith as Old Tom; James Secrest as Father Martin. (Lower left to right) Walter Stroud, choreographer and Uppowoc; Charles Worrell as Governor White; John Whitty, as Sir Walter Raleigh; Mary Long as Queen Elizabeth and Cora Mae Basnight as Agona. (Lost Colony Photos)

Costello Remains Free On Bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Gambler Frank Costello remains free in $25,000 bail pending review of his income tax evasion case by the U. S. Supreme Court.

This was the ruling yesterday by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Costello, 66, was convicted of evading $28,532 in taxes for 1948 and 1949. He was released in $25,000 bail March 1956 after serving 11 months on a five-year sentence, pending various court actions.

Last May 20 the U. S. Court of Appeals upheld a decision of Federal Judge John F. X. McGohey denying Costello's motion for a new trial. This is the court action Costello is seeking to have the Supreme Court review.

Retracts Story Of Being Target

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old girl told officers yesterday a man tried to kill her with a shotgun.

She pointed to a hole in the wall, claiming her attacker just missed her and left.

But she later admitted at the sheriff's office she fired the gun herself and "I was afraid what mother and daddy would say about the hole in the wall."

Officers sent her home to her parents to explain about the hole in the wall.

BULLDOZER ON LOOSE

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A driverless 11-ton bulldozer lumbered 180 yards from a construction plot, mowed down six oak trees, slammed through a station wagon and halted in O. W. Hedrick's kitchen. Officers figured teen-agers started it but couldn't stop it.

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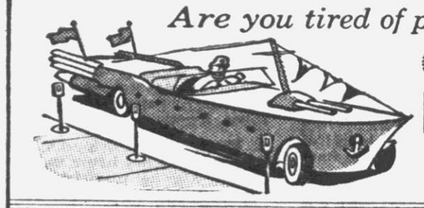

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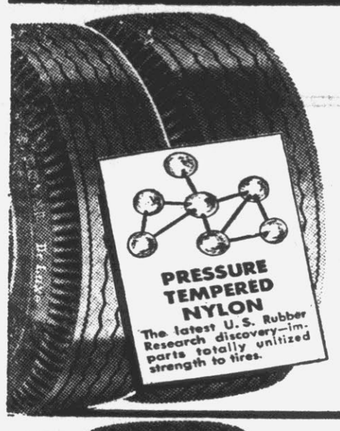

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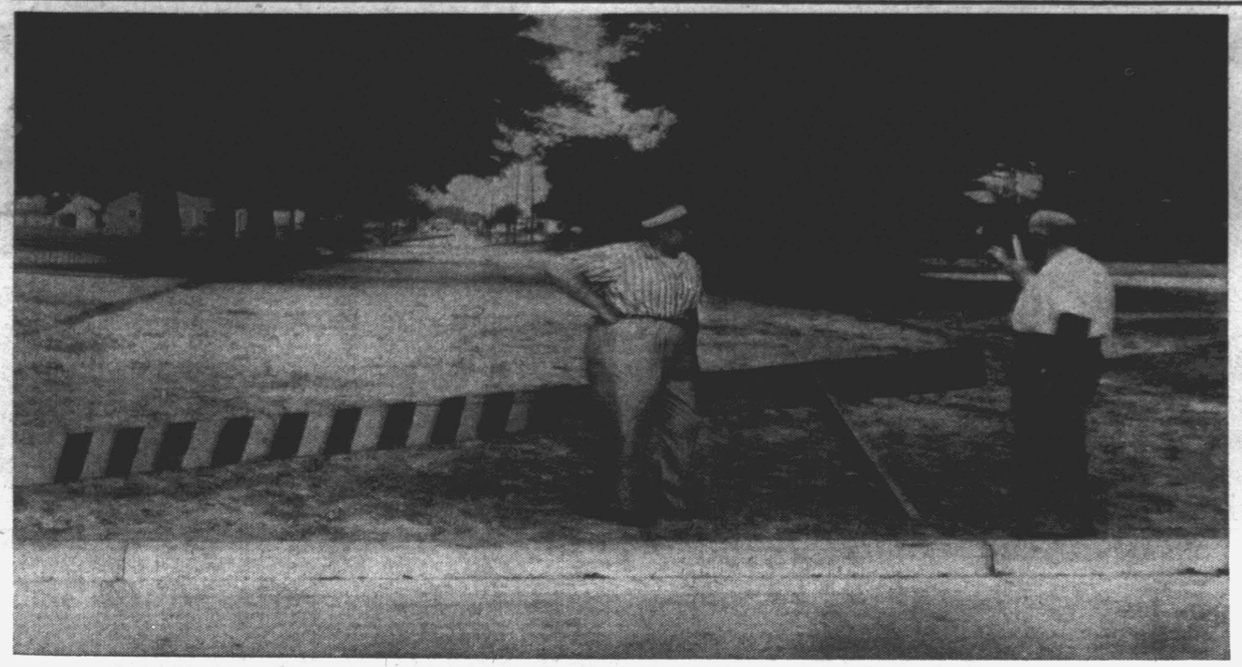


STREET CLOSED OFF——One block of Watauga Ave. between Myrtle and Chestnut is no more. The street ran through the middle of the Fullilove School campus and would have hampered future expansion of the building. City fathers abolished the block after a public hearing and curbing has since been installed where the street entrances once were. Here City Manager Leonard Bloxam and Public Works Superintendent Kenneth Beatty look over the job. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Atomic Reaction Mishap In Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—A nuclear reaction—set off accidentally by an atomic plant worker—released some deadly atomic radiation yesterday, but there was no nuclear explosion.

The Atomic Energy Commission said eight employes, whose badges showed some exposure to radiation, were held in the plant dispensary for observation.

An automatic alarm sounded about 2 p. m. yesterday, indicating a rise in the level of radiation in a vast nuclear energy facility. The AEC immediately ordered three of the many buildings in the area evacuated.

The commission said in a statement that the incident apparently occurred "when an employe emptied a small container of enriched uranium into a larger drum. The change in the geometry of the container apparently created a critical mass and a nuclear reaction occurred. There was no nuclear explosion." An investigation is under way.

All the facilities at the plant, except those in the immediate area where the accident occurred, went back into operation within a few hours. Approximately 4,500 employes work in three shifts at the plant which makes radioactive materials and is a nuclear research site.

The AEC said the leakage caused no danger threat to Oak Ridge or the surrounding area because precautionary measure were taken to prevent the contamination from spreading from the plant area.

BUS WRECK INJURES 20 ON GEORGIA HIGHWAY——Twenty persons were injured in this overturned Greyhound bus which spun out of control in a rainstorm and plunged down an embankment near Marietta, Ga. The accident happened on busy four-lane U.S. highway 41. The bus was enroute from Jacksonville, Fla., to Cincinnati. (AP Wirephoto)

Crests Move To South Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Flood crests were moving toward the southern part of Indiana today.

Officials in Indianapolis met to assess the damage.

Gov. Harold W. Handley said he would await the report before telegraphing Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson asking that hard-hit counties be declared disaster areas so farmers will be eligible for emergency loans.

Federal agriculture officials estimated June floods had cost Indiana farmers from 35 to 40 million dollars.

The Wabash River reached a crest at Terre Haute yesterday, but left about 40 per cent of West Terre Haute covered with water. Some 1,500 West Terre Haute residents were forced to flee their homes when an earthen levee broke.

The bulk of the floodwater was moving south and officials said that a levee near Graysville, about 30 miles south of Terre Haute, might be in danger.

Officials said it would be about a week before the floodwaters receded from West Terre Haute, a city of about 4,000 population.

Blinded Boy Has Brighter World In 'Braille' Radio

CHICAGO (AP) — Blinded 3½ years ago, Phillip Horwitz, 13, has created a new and brighter world through the Braille-marked dials of a ham radio set.

"It pulls me through my crisis," Phillip told newsmen. "There is so much to think about and plan and I have gained many friends."

Each day he talks to several people, his mother Mildred Horwitz said. He has contacted operators in 41 states and 17 countries.

Mrs. Horwitz spoke at her son's bedside in Illinois Masonic Hospital, where Phillip is recovering from a third operation seeking to restore his sight. He went blind suddenly 3½ years ago after a brain operation.

"He's in wonderful spirits," said Mrs. Horwitz. "He's willing to take a challenge and won't be daunted.

"He is the type of child who never said, 'Why does this happen to me?'"

Phillip took up amateur radio as a hobby two years ago. When he received his set the manufacturer sent engineers to his home to mark the dials in Braille. He speedily passed his operator's test with high grades. His call letters are K9GBS.

Aided by Braille textbooks, Phillip also excelled in his grammar school courses. He is scheduled to graduate with honors from the eighth grade next week.

Wet soil should never be plowed because it becomes too hard for growing crops when the moisture evaporates.

Two Witnesses Heard In Impeachment Action

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —After hearing a forgetful Texan and a Chattanooga gambler who retrying Judge Raulston Schoolfield turned today to a former grand jury foreman.

The forgetful Texan, W.V. Argo, of Victoria, once was a Tennessee highway patrolman. He testified yesterday that he swore to a false statement — regarding a $1,000 transaction with Schoolfield — to an investigator for the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee. The state senators indicate they plan to look into that further.

The retired gambler with the good memory is Joe Frank of Chattanooga, who admitted he never did an honest day's work in his life. He told the senators he delivered $1,000 to Schoolfield to try to free a dozen gamblers with cases pending before the judge, and passed along to him another $2,500 to help defeat a state anti-gambling bill.

As the impeachment trial moved into its sixth day, prosecutors were expected to call Milton Stone, former foreman of the Hamilton County grand jury who was appointed by Schoolfield.

The State Senate, sitting as a high court of impeachment, is trying the Chattanooga Criminal Court judge on 24 impeachment counts returned by the House last month. The charges range from bribery to interfering with grand juries.

'Boys' Of 1911 At Old Hangout

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—The "boys" in Ennis High School's 1911 class were back at their old hangout yesterday, drinking sodas and swapping stories.

The four were the only boys in a graduating class of 16. Back in 1911 they used to hang out in the Ennis Drug Store. It's now Hesser Drug, but it's in the same spot.

The group decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

Britain's Program For Cyprus Is Undeterred

LONDON (AP) — Britain went doggedly ahead with preparations to announce its new plan for the future of Cyprus today despite advance Greek and Turkish rejection.

New violence and bloodshed were feared on the east Mediterranean island. British troops, reinforced by paratroopers flown out from England, were on the alert to meet new trouble.

The plan was to be announced by Prime Minister Macmillan in London and Gov. Sir Hugh Foot in Nicosia.

It is expected to provide some measure of self-government for the British colony, a cooling-off period that the Greek and Turkish governments would be asked to help sponsor and perhaps a promise of a self-determination plebiscite in the future in which the island's Greek majority preasumably would vote for independence as a prelude to joining Greece.

The population of Cyprus includes about 500,000 persons of Greek extracton and 140,000 of Turkish descent. The Greeks have been waging a sporadic guerrilla campaign for Enosis — union with Greece—while the Turks demand that Cyprus be partitioned between the two communities.

Britain gave both the Greek and Turkish governments an advance look at the new plan. An informant close to the Athens government said the Greeks would turn it down as not going far enough. The Turkish parliament earlier adopted a resolution declaring Turkey would accept nothing but partition.

Fourteen Greek Cypriots and two Turks were killed in weeklong rioting last week by Turks in Nicosia and other Cyprus cities. A tense, uneasy peace was finally restored by virtually round-the-clock curfews.

The curfew was lifted yesterday morning, and there was no new outbreak. But Greek Cypriot families began moving from homes in Turkish sections in fear that new attacks would follow announcement of the new British plan.

When Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, wanted "some peace and quiet" he used to wrap a large towel around his own telephone.

OLD ROLE FOR BOB—With glasses perched on his famous nose, comedian Bob Hope studies his lines for the musical show "Roberta" in which he appears at the St. Louis Municipal Opera. He plays the same role of "Huckleberry Haines" which he created on Broadway 25 years ago. The part sent him to stardom then and during the run of the Broadway show he met his wife Delores. (AP Wirephoto)

Marriage Licenses

The march of June brides through the Pitt County Register of Deeds office continued at a steady pace last week.

Office personnel issued marriage licenses to nine white couples and two Negro couples last week. The number pushed the total for the month to 32 licenses, almost 20 per cent of the number issued during the first five months of the year.

Licenses issued last week went to (white couples) Lewis Bert Smith, Cameron, and Norman Faye Mills, Greenville; William Edward Waters and Peggy Faye Neal, both of Greenville; Robert S. Forrest, Greenville, and Shelba Wooten, Falkland; Rodney Roberson, Robersonville, and Pauline Bell, Greenville; Charles W. Fultz and Frances Patterson, both of Greenville, Va.; John Randolph Willis, Raleigh, and Betsy Willis Jones, Farmville; Thelbert Smith, Route 1, Winterville, and Juanita Irene Stancill, Route 1, Ayden; Bobby Gene McRoy, Chicod, and Joyce Dare Hardee, Route 3, Greenville; James Willard Williams III, Raleigh, and Anne Marshall Allen, Greenville; and (Negro couples) John Cox Jr. and Bernice Corey, both of Ayden; and Leroy J. Gorham and Virginia Shaw, both of Greenville.

Overwhelmed By Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—President Theodor Heuss of the German Federal Republic visited the Grand Canyon yesterday and called the view overpowering.

He spent part of the afternoon sketching in the national park, taking a breather from the heavy schedule of his coast-to-coast tour.

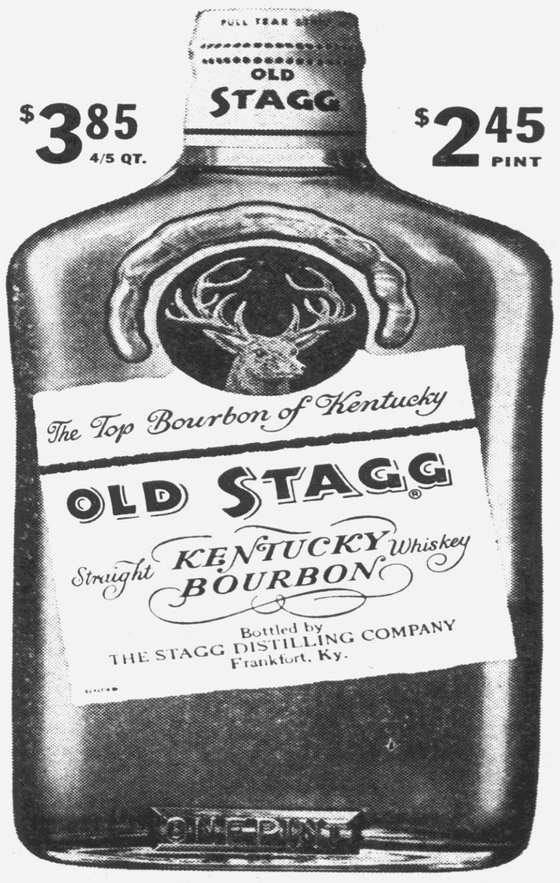
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Dividend Paying Policies

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



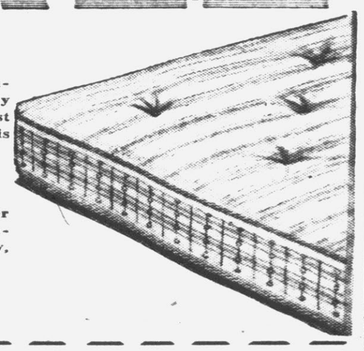
OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FREE

We will give a new 1958 Beauty Rest Mattress absolutely free to anyone for the oldest Beauty Rest mattress in this area.



Bring this coupon or register at Friendly Furniture Company on or before Saturday, June 21, 1958.

FRIENDLY FURNITURE COMPANY

Name .....

Address .....

Age of Beautyrest Mattress ( )

Friendly Furniture Co.

903 Dickinson Avenue

SPECIAL NOTICE

We will be open all day

WEDNESDAYS

and all day

SATURDAYS

For the Convenience of Our Customers

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY

Dial 3194

NOW! You Can Buy

New 1958 Kelvinator

• Refrigerators • Rangers • Washers

• Air Conditioners • Freezers

$10.00 DOWN $10.00 Per Month

• 70 lb. Frozen Storage

• Twin Dairy Chest

• Tall Bottle Storage

• Removable Shelf for Storing Bulky Items

Ask About The "Peace of Mind" Bond

Half payments when needed, deferred payments if desired, emergency cash on request, other benefits.

Appliance Mart, Inc.

320 Evans St. "We Furnish The Kitchen" Phone 5528

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

THE VERY G

SEE THE MANY EXTRA

Specials

In Every Department

BOYS' DEPT. ON BALCONY OFFERS SOME WONDERFUL VALUES

SALE

Our Shoe Dept. Will Offer Better Values Than Ever for the Entire family. Take This Big Opportunity To Supply Your Needs

SALE BEGINS T

Expecting The Bigge
To Quote Prices Wo

THE SALE YOU WILL REMEMBER FOR A LONG TIME

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED DURING THIS

Men This is Your Opportunity To Dress Up & Sa

Ladies You Can Save On Summer Piece Goo

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes Reduce

$ SAVED Belk-Tyler's $ SA

GREATEST

OF SALES

LARGE GROUP of MILLINERY MARKED TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH

gest Sales You Have Ever Seen
ould Be Rediculous, Come See

SPECIAL GROUPS OF DRESSES FOR ALL SUMMER WEAR
You Can Afford To Buy Several at Our New Low Sale Prices. All Sizes!

S A V E

ave!
ods!
ed!

3 BIG FLOORS

full of New Summer Mechandise

1st Floor
LOOK FOR THESE EXTRA SPECIALS YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

2nd Floor
LADIES, DON'T MISS THE FLOOR—SOME REAL BARGAINS AWAIT YOU HERE For Women, Misses, and Children

3rd Floor
HERE ON THIS FLOOR YOU'LL FIND SOME REAL HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS. TAKE ELEVATOR

SALE

LAWN MOWERS
SEWING MACHINES
Summer Furniture
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AVED AT Belk-Tyler's SAVED $

DE GAULLE

1940: De Gaulle, who had fled to England, rallies-Free French to new resistance against Germans. He inspects French troops in London.

1944: President Roosevelt greets de Gaulle at White House. French leader had come to U.S. for talks on Franco-American affairs.

General Charles de Gaulle has been a dynamic and dramatic force in his nation's restless postwar politics.

Ever since the liberation the tall, angular figure who once was reported to have said "I am the Joan of Arc of modern France," has dominated the French political stage—now cajoling, now scolding, now threatening. He emerged as the champion of the right wing.

In his 67th year, General de Gaulle without doubt remains a national hero. He served with courage in World War I, was wounded three times. He refused to quit when the Germans overran France again, in 1940. He fled to England and became leader of the Free French. He became the nation's first provisional president after the Nazis were driven from Paris. He resigned in January, 1946, in a row over the size of the army. His party, the Rally of the French People, was dissolved in 1953. He went into retirement, waiting for the call to lead his country.

Highlights of de Gaulle's career are pictured here.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: "Is it credible that at the age of 67 I am going to begin a career as a dictator?"

June, 1944: Joyous crowd greets de Gaulle in Bayeux when he returns to France for first time since Germans occupied country.

Aug., 1944: General de Gaulle, with Gen. Jacques le Clerc slightly behind him, leads parade down the Champs Elysee which marked the liberation of Paris.

1945: De Gaulle pins Bronze Medal on Gen. Eisenhower during reception tendered Allied leader in Paris.

1951: De Gaulle, head of the Rally of the French People, casts ballot in national election. His party, once strong, was dissolved in 1953.

May, 1958: The hero of World War II returns to political arena after six-year retirement. Friend cheers de Gaulle as he enters car after attending church service at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglise.

May, 1958: Demonstrations for return of de Gaulle to power break out in Algeria and Corsica. Here, crowd in front of Government House in Algiers voice their support for the general.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

SHADES OF 1860

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—Mayor F. J. McCarthy of Kingman is ready to take drastic steps about what he calls deplorable road conditions in the area.

McCarthy said he wants Kingman to secede from Arizona and join Nevada.

Crown fires in evergreen forests are those which spread from treetop to treetop.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
WILTON LEE GATLIN
vs.
ANNIE LEE GATLIN

To the Defendant, Annie Lee Gatlin:

You will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the Plaintiff, Wilton Lee Gatlin, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of two years separation; you are further required to take notice that you are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before July 5, 1958, or within 20 (twenty) days thereafter to answer or demur to the Plaintiff's complaint or the Plaintiff will ask for the relief prayed for in his complaint.

This the 2nd day of June, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS
Ass't Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County

J. H. Harrell, Atty.
June 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Chapter 160, Section 175, and of Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. will conduct a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on the 10th day of July, 1958, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zone Map of the City by adding to the regulations pertaining to the "Business District" a new section prohibiting the use, construction or alteration of Wholesale Bulk Storage Plants for Petroleum Products in the Business District.

All persons interested in the matter are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
June 10-17-24 July 1

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apartments. May 2-tf

APARTMENT WITH ELECTRIC stove, refrigerator and water heater. Dial 2158. 13-6t

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis St. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 113 N. Jarvis St. Conveniently located to college and super market. Inspect and if interested call R.H. Staton. Dial 2411 during day. June 4-1 mo.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment newly renovated, 1203 B. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 29-tf

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNfurnished apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210 May 13-tf

FIVE ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES from Greenville on Farmville highway. Newly painted inside. Running water to kitchen only and electricty. $28 per month cash in advance or will sell for payments of $30 per month. J.E. Joyner, phone 5868. 11-6t

MOVING?
ABC Moving & Storage Agent
North American Van Lines
Phone 4500
23-2t

ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment $50. One furnished downstairs 3 room apartment, $35. One batchelor downstairs furnished apartment. Modern equipment. Couple or adults. Dial 3376. Ju 5-tf

ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOM offices on ground floor with semi-private baths. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone day 2715— night 3980. 11-18t

HOUSE FOR RENT ON 14th AND Forbes Streets. Also four room apartment. Call 4690 after 7 p.m. 14-3t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Living room, tiled bath, kitchen, roughed in for washer and hot air heat. $65 per month. 701 Johnston St. Dial 4717. 17-6t

DOWNSTAIRS 3½ ROOM FURNished apartment. Completely private, near the college. Phone 2933 or 3303. 17-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Vacant July 1st. Phone 3301, Tarboro. After 6 p.m. phone 4673, Tarboro. Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Tarboro, N. C. June 11-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT. TWO rooms and bath. Private front entrance. Also two bedrooms near the college. Phone 4358. 16-6t

UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOM apartment on E. 10th St. Call 3436, Frank Savage. June 13-tf

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIvate bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-tf

DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room-kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339. May 7-tf

RESORTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BEACH cottage at Pinecrest, 4 miles below Bayview. Ideal location. Equipped with electric kitchen and completely furnished. Call 3376. May 20-tf

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANtic Beach, each sleeps 8. $55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668 or W. W. Fleming 7487. May 27-2 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new adds, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

RESORTS FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM BEACH COTTAGE at Pinecrest-Pamlico River, 4 miles below Bayview. Furnished and electric kitchen. Screened porch. Rent by week, month or summer. Dial 3376. June 10-tf

HOUSE AT ATLANTIC BEACH, comfortable and convenient. One street back from waterfront. Five bedrooms, dining room, large living room. Electric equipped kitchen. Mrs. W.H. Smith, phone 2937. 12-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

Help Wanted Male-Female

THREE MEN OR WOMEN TO sell Rawleigh products in Robersonville, Williamston, and southeast Pitt County. I will help you get started. Call or write Robert L. Hall, 1305 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 2844 or write The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Richmond 24, Virginia. 13-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN FOR OUTSIDE sales work. Variety of merchandise to sell. Liberal company benefits. Must have car. Apply Sears Roebuck Company in Greenville. 16-2t

DUE TO EXPANSION IN the Greenville area, we need three live wire men for supervisor trainees. If you have a good personality, neat in appearance, good car and want $85 per week to start come to Room 10, Tetterton Building between 9 and 11 a. m., Thursday, June 19. 17-2

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND collector for local furniture store. Salary according to ability to produce. Apply Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. 17-3t

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE WHO WANTS TO DO SALES WORK Nationally-known company has vacancy in Greenville and surrounding territory. Average income $8,000 to $10,000. Repeat business. Secure future, group insurance, pension plan. Age 28 to 38. Married, white, male. Present income must be $5,000 minimum. Also sales experience desirable but not essential. Phone 6151, Proctor Hotel, and ask for Mr. Jay between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday; 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 6 p.m., June 18-19. 17-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED TWO LADIES in Greenville area to make selling a career. You must have good personality, be neat in appearance, be able to furnish good references, and have transportation. Earnings from $75 to $100 weekly. No canvassing, leads furnished daily. Apply in person Room 10, Tetterton Building, between 9 and 11 a. m., Thursday, June 19. 17-2

LADIES YOU CAN ADD $30 TO $40 a week to the family income as a Cinderella International representive in your neighborhood. Write Mrs. W.R. Sutton, Rt. 4, Box 214, Kinston, N.C. 17-3t

MAIDS-RELIABLE AND HONEST Agency. Jobs waiting in New York & Long Island. Salaries $30-$50 per week. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write now A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N.Y. 17-1t

STENOGRAPHER — BOOKKEEPer combination. Shorthand and typing required with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good opportunity and good working conditions. Write "Combination", Box 408, City. 17-5t

WORK WANTED

AFTERNOONS ONLY — LOCAL school teacher desires employment afternoons only. Selling and recreational experience. Call 5242 after 6 p.m. 17-4t

INTERESTED IN KEEPING small children for working mothers. Call 2096 after 6 p.m. 17-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

SIX DAY TOUR TO NEW YORK, Hyde Park, West Point—June 23. Write Bullock Tours, Box 182, Kinston, N. C. 16-2t

START COOL-DRIVE COOL-ARrive cool. You can air-condition your car on our budget plan. Also major repairs can be made under the same plan. Drive in today for free estimate. Jenkins Motor Co., Ford Headquarters. Phone 3723. 11-13-17-18-20

EXPERT SERVICE

Terry's Upholstering Shop
FORMERLY W.J. BISHOP
Route, Durham, N.C. Complete upholstering, refinishing. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Maude Harris, Bethel representive. Phone 2446. 10-17-24-July 1

ASPHALT PAVING AND GRADing, service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4577, Wilson, N. C. Apr. 7-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—You CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 16-6t

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING on. We are building our reputation on service. We repair power lawn mowers. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 16-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4053. May 20-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: ATtractive six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porches, curbing and fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-tf

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F. H. A. LOANS G. I.
STUART C. PAGE
Skinner Building
Phone 5112—5308
May 20-1 mo.

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Liberal financing. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5716. March 4-tf

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. Tue. & Friday-tf

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, THE TOWN WITH A FUTURE

Attractive brick duplex, ideal for home with investment income, owner occupied but leaving town in the near future. One look and you'll agree this is a very unusual offer.

One frame and one brick six room house for sale. Very low down payment, and most attractive interest rates on the unpaid balance. Immediate occupancy.

Beautiful brick home in choice residential area. Three bedrooms, large den, two baths, dining and living room, all weather porch. Built for the family that really enjoys living.

If you like neatness then see this attractive six room house with bath and a half. Home just right for the family that desires the very finest.

All houses shown by appointment only. Call Robert Booth, Ayden 310-1, or Bill Stroud, Ayden 269-1, nights Ayden 537-6. 5-7-10-12-14-17

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012-residence 2370. 12-12t

House Trailer For Sale

1958 MOBILE HOME—38 FT. Two bedrooms, front kitchen, full bath. Green and cream exterior. Contact John Shaw, 1400 E. 10th St., Hillcrest Trailer Court. 11-6t

50 FT. HOUSETRAILER, 1957 model. Three bedrooms, full size bath, built-in oven and automatic washer. Completely furnished. Apply 1603 Spruce St. 13-6t

FOR SALE

USED CHEST FREEZER — 3-4 ton G. E. air-conditioner, $99.95, and 1-ton air-conditioner unit, $119.95. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans St. June 4-tf

ALDRIN

A dust or spray treatment for peanuts to control thrips, root worms, etc. One treatment lasts all season. Increased our dollar return $42.27 per acre last year. Cost only $4.50 per acre.

KEEL PEANUT CO.
6-12t

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-tf

BABY CHICKS—N.C.-U.S. APproved, Pullorum clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshires, Parmenter Reds, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-eod-tf

ONE COMPLETE SET HARDware for $150. Overhead garage door, $75. Call 7880. 16-17-19

OUTBOARD MOTOR 5 H.P., $50. Life jackets half price. One boat paddle and lading net. Dial 4717. 17-6t

FISHERMEN—WESTERN AUTO Associate Store has a complete line of rods, reels, line, baits. Anything you need for fishing. See us today. Phone 2042, 527 Dickinson Ave. 17-6t

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, $60. Upstairs apartment in the back. 400 Holly St. 17-2t

WALL - TO - WALL CARPETING, fits rooms size 22' 5", 13' 10" and 12' 8", 12' 10" and hallway 9' 6", cinnamon rug 12' 2", 10' 4", blue antique satin drapes, kitchen table and four chairs, gas stove, mahogany vanity dresser and bench, walnut antique book shelf, painted chest of drawers, child's desk, toy chest, fireplace screen and organdy curtains. Can be seen at 1701 E. 4th St. 17-18-23

3-4 TON AIR CONDITIONER AND 26 crate capacity drink box—model 53. Phone 2788. 16-3t 16-3t

FOR SALE

WINDOW FANS: NEW, LARGE, reversible, noiseless, electric "Revere" models. Advertised in "Life" at $49.95 each. Selling entire stock at $12.90 each. Air conditioners, slightly used, assorted sizes and brands in A-1 condition. Written one year guarantee. Only one per customer. $40 each while they last. Rush order. Whichard Distributing Company, 216 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois. 17-3t

ONE COMPLETE SET HARDware for $150. Overhead garage door, $75. Call 7880. 16-17-19

GIRLS' 26 INCH ENGLISH BIcycle, Sturmey-Archer gears, hand brakes, good condition, $25. Ping-pong table, $15. Phone 2021. 14-3t

WANTED TO BUY, SELL, OR trade refrigerators, freezers, gas stoves, washing machines and furniture. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5225. June 3- 1 mo.

Announcing!

THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE.

As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.

As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel.

You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one.

No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone 2235 Greenville
Mar. 24-tf

FISH MARKET EQUIPMENT INcluding boxes, electric scales, knives and etc. Phone 6518. 11-6t

LET US HELP YOU WITH your out-door fish frys, picnics, featuring daily, fresh crab meat, soft crabs, deviled crabs, shrimps. Also good selection of FRESH fish. Visit Norris Seafood Market for quality seafood. Dial 4579. 11-6t

SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 12-6t

NEMATOX

A side dress treatment for peanuts to control Nematodes. Nematox increased our dollar return $119.52 per acre last year. Cost only $10.50 per acre. Get Nematox and details.

KEEL PEANUT CO.
June 6-1 mo.

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-tf

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2661
Feb. 1-tf

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22' cut. Cast aluminum base, 2½ hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, $69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

Business Opportunities

STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4048, Norfolk, Virginia. June 10-1 mo.

Classified Display

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

AUTO PAINTING

Special reduced prices till July 1st. Baked enamel finish in our Binks Paint and Baking Booth gives your car new factory fresh appearance.

Small Cars	$42.50
Medium Cars	$52.50
2 Tone Paint	$10.00 extra

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS INC.
Lincoln-Mercury
Rambler
Phone 4543-4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634
14-6t

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer

World's best curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or . . . NO SALE

Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
June 17-1 mo.

STEEL PUZZLE — What appears to be a totem pole or an Easter Islands idol is nothing more than a water wheel hub for a hydraulic turbine being machined in Milwaukee plant.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets irregular. Tops of 22.75 to 23.75 Rocky Mount; 22.75 23.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville; 22.50 to 23.50 Hillsboro; 22.75 to 23.25 Nahunta; 22.50 to 23.00 Greensboro, Clayton, 22.25 to 22.75 Kinston; 22.00 to 22.50 Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 23.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 23.00 Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Tabor City, Pembroke, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, Lumberton, Smithfield; 22.75 Rich Square; 22.50 Siler City.

RALTIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price unchanged 20.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady; large 41½; price paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville about steady, A large 36-38, mostly 36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by selected industrials pushed the stock market ahead slightly early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

The advance nudged the market further along into new high ground for the year and brought the average back to where it was early last September.

Leading stocks rose from fractions to well over a point. There was a wide assortment of small losses or unchanged prices.

Some of the coppers went ahead on the newest rise in prices for the red metal. Most of the major steelmakers, as well as motors and some chemicals advanced. Oils, rails, rubbers and tobaccos were mixed.

U.S. Tobacco, yesterday's most active stock, opened unchanged on a block of 3,000 shares then quickly lost ground, showing a loss of more than a point before trimming it slightly.

Chrysler was a trading favorite today and advanced well over a point in active dealings. Some of the activity spilled over to General Motors which rose fractionally. Ford made a similar gain.

Anaconda was up a major fraction following its boost of the copper price to 26½ cents a pound. Kennecott, which failed to follow Anaconda's move, dropped a small fraction. Magma rose about a point and Phelps Dodge advanced a sizable fraction.

Among a generally listless oil group Amerada was an exception, adding about 2 points.

Eastman Kodak jumped more than a point and Du Pont was ahead about a point while other chemicals were irregular. Union Carbide and Dow showed small minus signs. American Cyanamid was up a fraction.

Lukens Steel added about a point. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel all rose fractionally.

New York Central was up a little and Pennsylvania Railroad was firm. Southern Railway was off a little. Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio eased.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to $175.00 with the industrials up 50 cents and both the rails and utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Millis	28¼
Admiral Corporation	10
Alleghany Corporation	6¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	77⅜
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	23⅞
American Can	49⅝
American Smelt & Ref	29⅞
American Tel & Tel	179½
American Tobacco	88⅝
Atchison, Top & SF	22⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	33¼
Atlantic Refinery	38½
Avco Manufacturing	6¾
Baltimore & Ohio	31⅜
Bendix Aviation	54¾
Bethlehem Steel	42
Boeing Airplane	44
Borg Warner	29⅜
Budd Company	14⅞
Burlington Indus	12⅛
Burroughs Corp	36¾
Calumet & Hecla	13¾
Canada Dry	18
Canadian Pacific	28
Cannon Mills	54½
Carolina Power & Lt	31⅛
Celanese Corp	17⅛
Champion Paper & Fib	40½
Chesapeake & Ohio	54⅞
Chrysler Corporation	47½
Coca Cola	115¾
Columbia Gas & Elec	19½
Commercial Credit	57
Consolidated Edison	55⅝
Continental Can	51⅜
Continental Motor	9⅜
Continental Oil	53½
Curtis Wright	25
Dan River	11
Delaware Lack & West	8¾
Douglas Aircraft	57⅜
Dow Chemical	56
DuPont de Nemour	187½
Eastman Kodak	112½
Electric Auto Lite	29¾
Firestone Rubber	87¼
Ford	41⅞
Freeport Sulphur	89¾
General Electric	60⅜
General Foods	61
General Motors	39⅞
Glidden Paint	31⅜
Goodrich Rubber	59½
Goodyear Rubber	80
Greyhound Bus	16¼
Gulf Oil	115
Illinois Central	34⅜
Int Nickel Can	81¼
Int Tel & Tel	37⅛
Kennecott Copper	92⅛
Kroger Company	78¼
Libby Owen Ford Gl	82¼
Liggett & Myers	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	47½
Loews Theater	17⅜
Lorillard & Company	62⅞
Louisville & Nashville	64½
Magnavox Radio	34¼
McLean Trucking Co.	7⅝
Montgomery Ward	35⅛
Motorola Radio	41
Murray Corporation	26⅞
National Biscuit	50¼
National Cash Register	70¾
National Dairy Product	46¼
National Distillers	24¼
National Lead	92½
New York Central	18
Norfolk & West	62¾
North American Avia	31½
Northern Pacific	40⅜
Ohio Oil Company	39
Pacific Gas & Elec	58⅛
Penney J.C. Co	94¼
Pennsylvania RR	13½
Pepsi Cola	24⅝
Philco Corporation	15⅜
Phillips Petroleum	43⅝
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	71½
Pullman Company	52¾
Pure Oil Co	37⅜
Radio Corporation	35⅞
Republic Steel	48
Reynolds Tob. B	73⅞
Seaboard Al RR	26⅞
Sears Roebuck	29⅝
Southern Pacific	45⅜
Southern Railway	41⅝
Sperry Corp	19
Standard Brands	51½
Standard Oil Calif.	42⅝
Standard Oil Ind	46¼
Standard Oil N.J.	54¾
Stevens, J.P. Co	21
Sylvania Elec Prod	36
Texas Company	72
Texas Gulf Producgs	30
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21
Textron Corporation	12
Trans & Western Air	12⅝
Union Carbide	90¼
Union Pacific	29¾
United Airlines	27⅛
United Aircraft	63
United Corporation	8
United Fruit	48⅝
United States Rubber	34
U. S. Smelting & Ref	35
United States Steel	66½
Vanadium Corporation	32⅛
Vick Chemical	62
Virginia Elec & Pow	29⅞
West Auto Supp	17⅛
West Maryland	62½
Western Union	20⅛
Westinghouse Elec	57⅛
Winn-Dixie	35½
Woolworth & Co	47
Zenith Radio	83

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,570,000

Myers Theatre
Ayden, N. C. Air Conditioned
For Your Cool Comfort
TODAY — WED.
TWENTY MILLION READERS MADE IT THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL OF ALL TIME!
GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
...NO ONE DARED FILM IT TILL NOW!
ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY BUDDY HACKETT TINA LOUISE
Released thru United Artists
Plus—Color Cartoon
Adults 50c
Students with Cards 35c
Not Recommended For Children

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre
Tonight
1st Outdoor Run!
TV's "Meet McGraw"
In A-C-T-I-O-N
"COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER"
Starring FRANK LOVEJOY
CinemaScope Color by Lab

Lebanon's Rebels Talk All-Out War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel leaders voiced new threats of full-scale civil war amid reports today that an insurgent government might be set up in opposition to President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western regime.

Some top Western diplomats outside Lebanon have privately conceded the possibility that Chamoun's government might fall. One high Western spokesman at U. N. headquarters suggested the next 10 days will be decisive.

At the end of that time the U. N. should have a sizable observation team in Lebanon to watch the 150 miles of mountainous borders. Chamoun charges the neighboring United Arab Republic with sending in arms and leaders for the insurgent opposition seeking his resignation.

A vanguard of the observation team arrived last week and more members are trickling in daily. Tomorrow U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is due in Beirut to confer with the observers ordered here by the Security Council.

The uprising has cost more than 500 lives since May 10. It began in opposition to a second six-year term for Chamoun when his current term expires in September, but now the rebels demand his immediate resignation along with his government's.

The fighting has been restricted to some mountain areas and cities so far, but rebel leader Saeb Salem warned again that total civil war might erupt if Chamoun continues to hang on.

Only Trouble In Brief Freedom

HAZLEWOOD, N.C. (AP) — The few hours of freedom that Ben Sturdivant enjoyed yesterday resulted in nothing but trouble for him and a prison guard.

Guard Fred Brown was fired for gross custodial negligence, and Sturdivant was confined in a segregation cell at the Haywood County prison camp today facing a series of charges.

Sturdivant, 31-year-old Charlotte Negro, escaped shortly before noon from a road gang which was working near Canton. He was recaptured last night near Candler in Buncombe County.

The Prison Department said that Sturdivant was charged with breaking into a home in Buncombe County and with threatening its occupant, a white woman, with a knife in order to get food. The woman, Mrs. Mabel King, was not harmed.

Sturdivant, who will face a charge of escape in addition to the breaking and entering and assault charges, was already serving a 12 to 15-year term for attempted rape. He was sentenced in Mecklenburg in 1955.

The Prisons Department also announced the escape yesterday of two other convicts from another road squad of the Haywood County Camp. It said the fugitives were fired on by a guard and one was believed to have been hit. The break occurred on top of Soco Mountain as the convicts were having lunch.

The fugitives were listed as Alonzo Mitchell, 39, of Wilmington and Andrew W. Poole, 23, of Jacksonville, both Negroes.

Sleeping Beauty Lost The Title

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — Miss Laura Majors could be classified as a modern day sleeping beauty.

She was placed under hypnosis and slept for five days in the window of a department store. Then she entered the Kentucky Debry Queen contest.

Although well-rested, Miss Majors lost the title.

Better Place For Panhandling

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A panhandler approached a man emerging from the Internal Revenue office here, asked for a handout. The man informed the panhandler: "I can't give you anything. I just paid my income tax and haven't anything left."

The panhandler merely shrugged his shoulders, walked across the street and took up a new station —outside the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

ARTHRITIS?
I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. According to medical diagnoses I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. For FREE information on how I obtained this wonderful relief write:
MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive—XM
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson, Mississippi

July 4 Holiday Is Recommended

Last night the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association went on record as recommending that local merchants observe July 4 as a holiday.

In the past most Greenville business and professional men have observed this date as a holiday.

Solicitation control was one of the primary issues discussed by members of the Board.

A copy of a report compiled following three recent meetings of merchants and merchant association representatives throughout this section of the state was presented to the Board. The purpose of these meetings was to work out a unified solicitation control program for businessmen throughout eastern North Carolina.

It was explained that solicitations other than standard advertising should be referred to the Merchants Association office with the applications being approved or disapproved by the organization's Advertising Committee.

The Board approved the program, already in use here, and voted to cooperate with other towns in this area.

President J. D. McGlohon, Jr. read a report from the Association's Credit-Collection Division. Through June 16, the recently organized division has received a total of $37,991.29 in delinquent accounts, according to the report.

Members voted to suspend the July meeting unless urgent business arises. The Board's next meeting is scheduled for August 18.

Winston-Salem Warehouse Hard Hit By Flames

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) —Fire gutted the main building of Taylors Tobacco Warehouse this morning. For a while the windswept flames threatened two blocks of business houses.

Seven fire companies finally brought the blaze under control around 6:45 a.m., after a three and one half hour battle.

The fire was still burning at mid-morning, and no immediate estimate of damage had been made.

Owners said the 55,000-square foot warehouse was insured and would be rebuilt in time for the tobacco market opening in September.

Payl Taylor, president of the warehouse company, said it would cost $350,000 to replace such a building at present-day prices.

But he thought much of the heavily-built structure would be found undamaged. The roof had collapsed, but only one section of the 16-inch-thick solid brick walls had fallen. Most floors were concrete.

Questions Trend Toward Religion

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — The reasons why many people turn to relgion today stem from self-centeredness rather than true Christian love, Chaplain J. Claude Evans of Southern Methodist University says.

Dr. Evans, speaking yesterday at a meeting for Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly youth, said some people became interested in religion nowadays for peace of mind, for social approbation, or to find a theological answer to Marxist communism.

"But all of these reasons have in them the hidden assumption that you should be religious because of the self-rewarding results of religion," Dr. Evans said.

Scheidt . . .

(Continued From Page One)

onel James R. Smith, Commanding Officer of the State Highway Patrol, informed the group that the traffic fatality rate in this state is 12 percent lower this year than it was in 1957 at this time. He stressed closer unity among law enforcement agencies.

"This is of the utmost importance if we wish to continue reducing the number of traffic deaths on our highways," Col. Smith added.

Major Charles A. Speed, Director of the Patrol's Safety Division, also spoke on the topic of "State Services Available in Local Communities."

Yesterday's conference was the first held in North Carolina this week. Other meetings, sponsored by the Department of Motor Vehicles, are being staged in Fayetteville, Greensboro, Salisbury and Asheville today through Friday.

George Washington, when a 22-year-old surveyor, began the idea that resulted in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Meadowbrook
Tuesday—Wednesday
NO ONE'S EVER DONE IT BEFORE— AND LIVED!
"BAILOUT AT 43,000"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Also Color Cartoon

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 13 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, one of the smallest Monday morning dockets in many years.

Five of the cases tried involved motor vehicle and traffic law violations, the others ranged from drunkenness to disorderly conduct.

Don C. Williams, R-5, city, improper registration plates, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides that Williams shall not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and he shall turn over to the State Highway Patrol his license plates and registration certificate.

Bobby C. Williams, Ayden, was found not guilty of allowing a motor vehicle to be operated with improper registration plates.

Shirley C. Mills, R-1, Grimesland, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $5.

Needham P. Wood, Kinston, paid costs for speeding.

Hugh O. Peaden, 309 E. Mumford Rd., failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Johnny Moye, R-4, city, 30 days on the roads. Edward Harris, 635 S. Cotanche St., 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $16, and the judgment provides that he shall be of good behavior for six months. Jim Freeman, Farmville, 30 days or $16. Beulah Smith, Negro, Winterville, 30 days in jail.

William Barrett, Negro, 716 S. Greene St., possession of non-tax paid whiskey, failed to appear and an instanter capias was issued for him.

Myriam L. Armistead, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and costs.

Charles Grimes, Negro, address unknown to police, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended on payment of $20, costs deducted, and he is to be of good behavior for six months.

Prisoner Tries Hang Himself

RALEIGH (AP) — A troublesome Central Prison convict fashioned a homemade noose from a bandage and belt and attempted to hang himself last night in the prison hospital.

Prisons Director W. F. Bailey identified the man as Dexter Edge, 21, of Fayetteville. Edge, cut down by a guard, suffered a broken neck.

He was serving about 12½ years on varied offenses which included armed robbery, breaking and entering, reckless driving and two escapes.

Bailey said Edge, in hospital isolation for examination and treatment, tied the end of the bandage to the top bunk in his cell.

Another inmate, working in the hall, saw the attempt and called the sergeant of the guard who arrived just in time to cut Edge down.

Asked if there were any reason for the suicide attempt, Bailey said, "You never know about those things. He's had a lot of infractions here."

Bailey said, "We'll probably give him a psychiatric exam in addition to his physical exam. Maybe the psychiatric exam will tell us."

Edge entered prison on March 2, 1954, from Cumberland County Superior Court. He first was assigned to the Caledonia prison farm.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	0
Injured (rural)	23
Killed this year	402
Killed to date last year	461
Injured to April 1, 1958	4,345
Injured to April 1, 1957	4,085

Board Postpones Haliwar Action

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) —The Warren County Board of Education has postponed for another week a meeting to consider a request by the Haliwar Indians for Pearsall Plan school aid forms.

The board's attorney, Frank B. Danzet, a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, is attending summer camp at Ft. Bragg and will not return here until the end of the week.

The meeting, postponed once previously, was scheduled for last night. It was rescheduled for next Monday.

NAMED—John A. McCone, 56, Los Angeles engineer-businessman, has been named by President Eisenhower to the Atomic Energy Commission to replace Lewis L. Strauss.

Five From Pitt In Los Angeles

Five delegates from Pitt County's three Junior Chamber of Commerce clubs are attending the Jaycee national convention in Los Angeles this week.

There are two delegates from the Greenville club in California for the convention, two from the Ayden club and one from the Grifton club is to leave tomorrow.

From Greenville John Saieed left last week to make the trip by auto. J. B. Smith made the trip by air. He left during the weekend. Smith, in addition to acting as a voting delegate from the Greenville club, is also making the trip as a Jaycee national director.

Greenville could have sent five voting delegates to the convention.

In Ayden the new Jaycee president Dr. Lawrence Alexander and last year's president, Marvin Baldree, Jr. made the national convention trip.

Ayden was allowed two votes.

Grifton with one vote is sending one delegate to California. Ed Casey is scheduled to make the trip tomorrow as the Grifton club's representative.

North Carolina clubs mustered strength at the national convention to support a North Carolina candidate for national president of the organization.

Bob Cox, Chapel Hill clothing merchant, is one of the five candidates seeking the national office.

The convention began Monday and will last through Friday. The presidential election is set for Thursday.

Constable-Elect To Face Charges

FARMVILLE — Falkland Township's constable-elect, Frank Peaden, is scheduled for a hearing Saturday in Magistrate's Court here on a charge of issuing a worthless check.

Peaden will go before Justice of the Peace C. A. Lilly who issued a warrant last Tuesday charging Peaden with giving a worthless check for $26.40 to Herbert M. Moore of Farmville. Lilly said this morning that according to the warrant the check was written December 23, 1957, on the Bank of Fountain and returned December 31.

Lilly also said the hearing was continued until Saturday at the request of Peaden who defeated incumbent constable J. P. Stancil, 137-81, in the May 31 Democratic Primary.

Monday Saw A 91-Degree High

The highest temperature in the Greenville area Monday was 91 degrees. The lowest temperature last week was 69, and at 9 a.m. today the mercury registered 74 degrees at the Greenville Utilities Plant.

There was no precipitation during the last 24 hours and Tar River at Greenville is at the four-foot level. The level at this point normally is from three to five feet.

Okay Hospital's Expansion Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service today approved plans for a $500,000 addition to the Haywood County Hospital at Waynesville, N.C. Federal share of the cost will be $250,000.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) said the money will provide a four-story wing to accommodate 50 beds.

Greenville Lions Earn 2 Convention Awards

The Greenville Lions Club received two awards at the North Carolina State Convention of Lions last week. One was for the Best Blind Activities Award for the District, the other, Work for the Blind Award for the State.

Dr. Melvin P. Hoot, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, guest speaker at the club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, spoke about the "North Carolina Eye Bank."

"Literally, thousands of persons in North Carolina are blind today who need not be," he declared. "These people could be made to see if others would will their eyes to the Eye Bank so that an operation could be performed." Hoot explained that many persons had willed their eyes after death to the Eye Bank, but in many cases, at the time of death, members of the family refused to allow a physician to take the eyes. "If we could overcome this primitive fear of death there are thousands of healthy eyes that could be used in helping blind persons to see again."

At present there are 3,447 persons in North Carolina who have signed up to give their eyes at death.

The May report of Miss Jennie Manning of Bethel, Pitt county case worker for the blind, shows that 41 needy persons were given eye examinations. Glasses were recommended for 23, surgery for 6, treatment for 8 and for 4 there was no recommendation for improvement of vision. Ten persons were removed from the classification of blindness and two eye operations were performed.

President James Taylor presided.

Bob Hope Back In A Favorite Role

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty-five years ago the musical "Roberta" gave Bob Hope a break. Last night he returned the favor.

It was in the role of bandleader Huckleberry Haines that Hope first gained theatrical prominent. That was in 1932 and the role was not particularly a juicy one.

Last night at the Municipal Opera here, the Haines role was beefed up to something more than just the guy who went along on a trip to Paris for laughs. Hope's extras included dialogue, music and more comedy routines.

The jut-jawed comedian made the most of it and the audience was with him all the way.

Death Said Due Natural Causes

FARMVILLE — An 80-year-old Negro man was found dead at his home, 305 Cotton St., here yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse identified the man as Larry Dumford.

He ruled the death due to natural causes. The coroner said no inquest will be held.

Name Lawyer To Defend Janitor

RALEIGH (AP) — A Negro janitor accused of raping and slashing a white woman will be defended by a lawyer of his own race.

Herman L. Taylor was appointed to represent Matthew Phillip Bass yesterday after a white lawyer requested by the defendant begged off the assignment.

Attorney Tom Ruffin told Judge Raymond Mallard in Wake Superior Court he could not defend Bass "feeling like I do about it."

Judge Mallard excused Ruffin because of his physical condition.

Later, after Bass had conferred with Taylor, Judge Mallard issued an order naming Taylor as defense attorney.

Bass, 42-year-old father of six children, is charged with rape and assault with intent to kill. Officers said the husky Negro admitted the attack on Mrs. Sara Keels Mahler, an attractive part-time worker in the office building where Bass was janitor.

The 35-year-old woman has remained in a Raleigh hospital since the attack last Thursday afternoon.

Bass is being held in Wake County jail without bond. The Wake County grand jury is expected to act on indictments in the case June 23.

Minor Damage In Mishap Monday

Damage was minor in an accident involving two vehicles at the intersection of 12th and Evans streets early yesterday morning.

The mishap involved an automobile driven by Miss Sylvia Ann Carroll of 1106 Cotanche Street and a parked stationwagon belonging to Roy S. Honeycutt of 409 Library Street.

Damage to the front of the stationwagon was estimated at $150. Police reported $50 damage to the left side of the car.

No one was injured.

Schedule Talks With All Big 3

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers scheduled bargaining talks today with all the Big Three car companies.

UAW negotiators appeared to be attempting to reach agreement on secondary phases of new contracts covering 500,000 workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. At the same time, the union is going ahead with strike votes among its locals.

UAW members have been working without contracts at Big Three plants for more than two weeks.

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Ardelle, to Criculus Sherrod Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore, of Greenville. The wedding will be solemnized at York Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, July 6. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Elks Home, Bonner's Lane.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation to all for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our loving mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Atkinson. May God bless all of you.

The Williams & Tyson Family

Special services will be held at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church, on the Belvoir highway, each night this week at 8 o'clock. The Ever Ready Gospel Singers will sing Friday night, with Mrs. Annie Brown as sponsor. The public is invited to attend.

The Vacation Bible School of the Church of God and Christ held its concluding exercises Friday with 96 pupils present. Bishop W. H. Wells was the principal speaker. Teachers were Misses Barbara Barrow, Bertha Corey, Joyce Stewart and Frederick Bush and Mrs. Althea Wooten. Mrs. Olive Moore was director. Bishop Wells is pastor of the church.

Corner Stone Baptist Church Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 183 boys and girls. The school will continue through Friday. Following is a list of the workers: Mrs. Annie L. Jones Boyd, superintendent; associate supt., primary and nursery departments, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins; associate supt., intermediate department, Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell; associate supt., junior department, Mrs. Magdaline Grimes. Teachers are: Mrs. Annie Little, Miss Vera Smith, Miss Barbara Ann Moore, Miss ValJean Gibbs, Mrs. Susie Taylor and Miss Doris Teel. Music is under the direction of Mrs. Lena Carr and Mrs. Nancy Jenkins. Refreshment Committee, Mrs. Lula Jones, Mrs. Rosa Bell and Mrs. Annie Little. Advisors: Grant Bell Sr. and George Lee Jenkins. Classes are held at 9 a.m. The Rev. J. E. Tillett is pastor of the church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Luthrea Miller, who died in New Haven, Conn. last Friday, will be held at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Greenville, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The body is at the home of her brother, Arthur Lee Cherry, 508 Roosevelt Ave.

Not Since "Peyton Place" A Story So Frank . . . . So Bold!
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
IN COLOR and Starring
Academy Award Winner JOANNE WOODWARD
PAUL NEWMAN — ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
Starts FRIDAY!
The Cool of the Pitt AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
She Was A G. I.'s Prize of War!
Fraulein was a wink...a kiss... an invitation!
Fraulein
(pronounced Froi-line... it means girl good or bad!)
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
starring DANA WYNTER · MEL FERRER · DOLORES MICHAELS
The Cool of the Pitt AIR CONDITIONED
Last Times Today
"Marjorie Morningstar"
With NATALIE WOOD