

U.S. Asks Quick Release Of Nine Airmen Forced Down In Russia

Suggest American Craft Strayed Over Border By Mishap; Plane Burned

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. today asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for the immediate release of nine American airmen forced down inside Soviet Armenia.

Thompson was ordered from Washington to transmit his government's denial of Soviet charges that the plane, an unarmed DC-6A Air Force transport, had deliberately trespassed into the Soviet air space.

The plane, forced down Friday by two Soviet jets, burned on landing but that the six officers and three airmen aboard were unharmed and are being well cared for.

They are the second group of nine American military personnel held by the Communists. The East German Reds have been holding nine U. S. Army men since their helicopter got lost in a thunderstorm June 7 and ran out of gas over East Germany.

The United States has been trying to get the Soviets to secure the release of the Army men, but the Soviets say it's a matter for negotiations between the United States and the East German regime.

The plane, forced down in Armenia was en route from Weisbaden, Germany, to Tehran and Karachi with cargo for U. S. military and diplomatic missions in Iran and Pakistan. The Soviets gave this version:

The plane was picked up by Soviet radar as it flew 105 miles inside Armenia. Two jet fighters took off and intercepted the American craft, ordering it to follow them to the nearest airport.

"For awhile this foreign plane did not respond," a Soviet account said. "Then it turned sharply and began to fly above the officers forced this intruding plane to make a landing. It landed and began to burn."

The U. S. Defense Department said the plane was traveling the regular international civil airway route which passes within about 50 miles of the Soviet border.

"The weather was overcast," a Defense Department statement said. "Due to high mountains along the route, it is presumed that the aircraft was flying above the overcast on instruments and radio beacon guidance, and had no visual reference to ground checkpoints."

Temperatures will average a little above normal and rainfall one-half inch or less through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers in the latter half of the week.

Local Cleaning Firm Suffers Blaze



CLOTHING REMOVED FROM BURNED CLEANERS... W. Fifth St. firm is gutted by early morning fire.

Clothing, Building Suffer Damage In Morning Fire

Fire gutted Suburban Cleaners and Laundry on West Fifth St. this morning causing damage to clothing within and to the building itself.

The cleaners was located in a structure which also housed an insurance company and an empty store area which had once been a grocery store.

A box alarm was sounded around 5:30 this morning and the trucks which answered the alarm remained at the scene until nearly 7 o'clock.

Booster lines from two high pressure trucks were pulled into the blazing building by firemen to fight the fire.

Two and one-half inch lines were strung from a fire hydrant some distance down Fifth St. to back up the two trucks. A heavy pump-er was stationed at the hydrant.

The fire had gained some headway in the structure by the time firemen arrived. Burning clothing generated a heavy black smoke which billowed from the building as the fire fighters broke open doors and windows.

So heavy was the smoke that firemen were badly hampered in extinguishing the flames.

The fire fighters took turns donning smoke masks as they fought the flames with the booster lines.

The heavy smoke seeped through walls of the building into the empty store area and the insurance office both of which front on W. Fifth St.

The cleaning establishment opened into a street off Fifth St. There was apparently no fire damage in the front areas, however.

R. C. Norfleet, Negro, is owner of the building. He said damage to the building and any equipment and laundry on West Fifth St. was covered by insurance.

The cleaning establishment was leased by Jerald Jenkins, Negro, Norfleet said. Jenkins stated there was no insurance on the clothing or other loss he suffered.

The insurance establishment is operated by J. C. Lawrence, Negro. The office appeared undamaged, although heavy smoke hung in the insurance office for some time after the fire was extinguished.

Once smoke had cleared from the cleaners, firemen passed out many burned and smoked clothing items which were spread out on the ground so that last remaining sparks could be extinguished with booster lines.

The structure is located at 1401-1403 W. F. St.

Bethel Boy Drowns In Heavy Atlantic Waves

ATLANTIC BEACH—Yesterday afternoon a 17-year-old Pitt County boy became the Atlantic Ocean's first victim of the season here.

The victim has been identified as Lonnie Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers of Bethel, who drowned when the raft on which he and another companion were riding overturned.

According to local authorities Ayers was riding on the raft with Carlton Kell, 21, of Bethel Route 3 when the fatal mishap occurred. The raft was suddenly struck by a large wave, and overturned, throwing the two bathers into the rough water.

Kell was quoted as saying he saw that Ayers was in trouble, swam back to him and tried to make it to the beach. He stated he was forced to let the struggling youth go after becoming exhausted.

The drowning took place almost directly in front of the Pavilion on the main beach. At the time the raft overturned, it was outside the swimming area about 150 yards from shore, officers said.

Ayers' body was recovered from the water approximately 15 minutes later by lifeguards. All efforts to revive him failed.

Around 4 p.m. a Havelock woman almost drowned after becoming exhausted while swimming in the rough water. She was unconscious when dragged from the surf but was revived by lifeguards at the scene.

Due to excessive undertow, resulting from high tides and north-easterly winds, officials decided to close the beach at 5 p.m. No bathers were allowed in the water after that time.

The drowning was the second of the season on the beach. Earlier in the year a young boy drowned while swimming in the Sound View Pool located about a quarter of a mile from here.

'Miss Universe' Title Her Goal

AHOSKIE, N. C. (AP)—Jean Edwards of Hertford will try for the title of Miss Universe July 16-27 at Long Beach, Calif.

The 18-year-old beauty, who graduated from Perquimans High School last month, won the North Carolina eliminations in the worldwide contest Saturday night.

Miss Edwards, 5-3 and measuring 34-22-34 $\frac{1}{2}$, topped 10 other contestants.

Gave Self Up

Robert Garney, 19-year-old Negro of 515 McKinley Avenue, escaped from the county jail Saturday afternoon but gave himself up to local authorities later in the day.

Lebanon Rebels Move Into Hills Above Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rebels drove into hills overlooking Beirut today and security forces fought back with jet planes, artillery and armored cars.

The surprise thrust brought rebel mountain fighters closer to the capital and Beirut International Airport than at any time since the revolt began May 10.

Security forces struck back immediately and wrested two hills from the rebels near Hemlan Village, but the fighting continued.

The rebels were followers of mountain leader Kamal Jumblatt, who holds a large area south and east of Beirut. His men fired only small arms that do not have the range to hit the airport five miles away.

Jumblatt's push into the hills was considered highly significant. There have been frequent rumors that he planned a march on Beirut.

The hills the rebels occupied are between Chemlan and Kayfun and are nearly 3,000 feet high. The airport and Beirut can be seen on the coastal plain below.

Security officers said 60 rebels moved from the southeast in the early morning darkness. At dawn they held the hills dominating Chemlan and had turned a four-story building on the hilltop into a fortress.

Security forces attacked with 81mm guns and armored cars. Jet planes strafed the rebels.

By mid-morning security forces had seized two hills and taken the rebel fortress. The rebels came out with their hands up.

But other rebels from a nearby hill then swarmed across the valley in an apparent effort to relieve their comrades. Security forces at Kayfun drove them back with machine guns and mortar fire.

Security officers said their men suffered no casualties but that many rebel dead were seen in the valley. Security forces were supported by irregulars who manned roadblocks and approaches to Kayfun and Chemlan.

A British Arab studies center in Chemlan suspended activities and was evacuated. A British embassy spokesman said Jumblatt had sent a warning to the school that he planned to attack Chemlan.

"We do not want to hurt any foreigners," Jumblatt reportedly wrote, "so we suggest you evacuate."

The siege near Beirut followed weekend battles at Tripoli which were believed to be the fiercest of the rebellion.

Further Budget Studies Tonight

Councilmen will meet again tonight at 7:30 in City Hall for further budget studies.

The city fathers have been conducting a series of budget sessions in an attempt to whip the budget into shape.

Russians Expected Appear For Geneva Atoms Parley

GENEVA (AP)—A Soviet official indicated today the Russian scientific delegation will show up for the opening tomorrow of East-West talks on ways to prevent cheating in any world nuclear test ban.

A remark by Pavel Shakhov, secretary of the Soviet delegation which arrived last night, went a long way toward clearing up doubts about Soviet participation.

On a visit to the U. N. European headquarters here, Shakhov was asked if the Russians intended to take part in the talks.

"It seems obvious," he replied. "We would not be here if there were no conference."

The Russians scheduled a meeting with Pier Pasquale Spinelli, the U. N. director who is coordinator for conference arrangements.

Spinelli has met with top-ranking Western scientists here for the conference.

The Western delegates went ahead with their plans for the conference on the assumption that the Russians will show up.

"The fact that a Russian delegation is here suggests they will meet with us," said the U. S. chief delegate, Dr. James B. Fisk. He met with the delegates from Britain, France and Canada.

The Soviet Union threatened to boycott the conference unless the United States would agree beforehand to make a test ban itself the chief aim of the talks. The United States refused.

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson delivered a U. S. note to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow this morning.

It, however, was not explained once again the U. S. position.

Fisk said the meeting of Western scientists was entirely on technical questions.

Meeting with Fisk were Sir John Cockcroft of Britain, Prof. Yves Andre Rochau of France, and Dr. Ormond Solandt of Canada.

A seven-member Soviet advance party arrived last night. It included the delegation chief, Prof. Yevgeni K. Fedorov.

Eleven more scientists and aides were expected from Prague today. Presumably they were to include delegates from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania, rounding out the Communist group.

Arrival of the Russians raised Western hopes that Moscow would not carry out its threat to boycott the conference unless the United States in effect committed itself in advance to a suspension of nuclear weapon tests. But Fedorov, asked whether his group would take part in the conference, would only say, "we will wait and see. Please be patient."

The United States has maintained all along that the conference must be concerned only with the technicalities of enforcing any test ban and not with the political issue of the ban itself.

with asphalt, according to the city manager.

Property owners deeded the alley to the city and paving of the public portion of the alley was done by the city. Along portions of the alley paving was brought up to the building which set back from the dedicated portion of the thoroughfare. That part of the work was paid for by property owners.

The alley adjoins the Winn-Dixie parking lot and the paving was done in conjunction with that job.

Bloxam said work is complete on widening Tenth street in front of Winn-Dixie and the job is ready for resurfacing.

The widening was a joint project which included the property owners, the city and the State Highway Department.

Funds had been voted some time ago through a bond issue for installing additional storm draining in the area and a portion of the work was done along with the street widening.

The Highway Department will do the paving in the area Bloxam said.

A spur railroad track which ran along the alley to the west of the parking lot was removed to allow for paving.

That meant that the tracks which crossed Tenth St. at that point could also be removed.

Bloxam said city crews have completed the job of cutting the hump out of the street which was caused by the crossing. That section, also, will be paved by the State Highway Department.

City crews are paving in two subdivisions where curb and gutter was installed in places last year.

The paving will be placed between the original paving and the new curb and gutter.

Such work is going on in Drexelbrook and Englewood.

Bloxam said Utilities crews are at work on the new fill which was installed last year for the First St. extension.

Once the water and sewer lines have been placed in the fill by the Utilities Commission, the street will be opened to traffic which should pack the fill.

Bond issue funds were voted to extend the street from Cotanche St., where pavement now ends, to Woodlawn Ave., where the paved street picks up again.

When the fill has settled curb and gutter and later paving is to be installed.

Slated To Finish Recount Today

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—The recount of ballots in the disputed Cabarrus County House primary was expected to be completed today, barring unanticipated complications.

The County Board of Elections started today's recount—the fourth tedious session of counting and numbering each ballot—with about 3,000 votes remaining.

With 20 of the 31 boxes of ballots counted, Bedford Black holds a net gain of three votes over the original count. Black is seeking to unseat incumbent E. T. Bost Jr. Each received 5,450 votes in the official canvass of the May 31st Democratic primary returns.

The State Board of Elections ordered a recount. The county board had recounted about 6,700 of the 9,700 ballots when it recessed Saturday.

There was a three-man race for the county's two House seats. Dwight Quinn was nominated in the primary.

Shooting Victim Is In Hospital

AYDEN—A Negro man who was shot in the knee with a .12 gauge shotgun during the weekend, is in Pitt Memorial Hospital with a crushed knee and a compound leg fracture.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the victim as Leroy Parker Bryant, 38, of Ayden Rt. 2.

The sheriff said John Henry Daniel, also Negro, of near Ayden, had been arrested in connection with the shooting.

He has posted bond and is to be tried in Ayden court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The Sheriff's Department investigated.

Some Street Projects In Progress, Others Finished

A number of street projects have recently been completed or are underway. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said today.

The west side of Cotanche St. from Third to Fourth was resurfaced from the curb to the crown of the street, he said.

That street was recently widened by about five feet and the resurfacing was done to meet the paving with the curbing smoothly, Bloxam said.

An alley between Dickinson Ave. and Tenth St. has been paved

British, French Leaders End Talk

PARIS (AP)—French Premier de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Macmillan declared today they have reached an understanding for close cooperation.

A joint communique issued at the end of two days of talks said the two leaders were in complete accord on the necessity to defend the free world.

De Gaulle and Macmillan renewed the bonds of friendship and esteem forged 15 years ago when they were in Algeria working together to defeat the Nazis, the communique said.

The two chiefs of government held their discussions at De Gaulle's office. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met at the Foreign Ministry.

The communique did not mention specific subjects discussed.

Informed sources said, however, the two leaders were far apart on De Gaulle's plan to make France an atomic power and Macmillan's desire for the formation of a 17-nation European free trade zone.

A diplomatic spokesman said the British listened to France's bid for more support in gaining atomic arms, but no change in the British position resulted.

Britain and the United States feel that the fewer nations that possess the atomic bomb the easier it will be to reach an atomic disarmament agreement. France agrees in principle, but feels that in the absence of a general disarmament plan that the French should have their own atomic weapons.

The British have been attempting to hurry France into a 17-nation free trade area to complement the six-nation common market plan already agreed to by the Continental European powers.

The French, claiming they have peculiar domestic agricultural and industrial problems, won't be hurried.

Both delegations emphasized that the talks were not negotiations but simply an exchange of views.

Mackinac Bridge Opened



Opening ceremonies, at bottom of photo, take place near center of the Mackinac Bridge at St. Ignace, Mich., June 28. The new \$100,000,000 span connects the upper and lower Michigan peninsulas. (AP Wirephoto)

Castro Forces Kidnap 39 U. S. Citizens And Three Canadians

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels held 39 kidnaped Americans and three Canadians today in a bold new campaign to draw the world's attention to their sputtering revolt against President Fulgencio Batista's rule.

U. S. Consul Park Wollam made contact with a rebel source deep in the mountains of eastern Cuba but there was no indication he was making any progress in negotiating for the captives' release.

Wollam also had no word on the 22 American servicemen who had appeared over the weekend, 27 of them on an overnight picnic excursion from the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo. Seventeen sailors and 10 Marines were captured 30 miles east of Guantanamo in the mountainous country—side near Castro's Sierra Maestra hideout in Oriente province.

The other man was grabbed Saturday as he was walking just outside the base.

After Castro's war of nerves fizzled three months ago, the rebels withdrew to the hills and remained relatively quiet. Cuba had begun returning to normal.

Then last Thursday night the rebels seized 10 American and two Canadian engineers at the isolated Moa Mining Colony on the northern coast of Oriente.

Two sugar mill executives were carried off in separate kidnappings in Oriente.

The rebels' biggest catch was the excursion party of 27 U. S. sailors and Marines. They failed to return to Guantanamo on schedule Friday night and their empty bus was found Saturday afternoon. Two Cubans, presumably the diver and his assistant, also were reported missing.

Although the U. S. Embassy reported the men were forced from their bus and driven into the mountains, there was no public expression of fear for their safety or that of the other captives. Wollam was told by a reliable rebel source that the 12 engineers were in good shape.

In the past Castro's men have been studiously polite to their foreign captives, releasing them unharmed after the kidnaping made its desired publicity splash.

Because of the current kidnappings the Cuban army curtailed its offensive against the rebels to avoid open fighting that might harm the captives.

The current wave of kidnappings was preceded by a rebel charge that the United States was allowing Batista's air force to use the Guantanamo airstrip as a base from which to bomb Castro's mountain hideouts.

Construction contract bids for mental health wing at the Pitt County County Health department will be opened tomorrow at 11 a.m. by county commissioners.

The project will involve construction of new facilities for the county's Mental Health Service which is presently quartered in a renovated building on Washington Street. Separate bids will be received for general construction, electrical, plumbing and heating contracts.

Base plan for the wing, which has been designed by Greenville architectural firm Dudley and Shoe, calls for five offices, a reception room, a receptionist's office, a playroom, a conference room and an examination room. The base plan area will be 69 feet, four inches by 32 feet, four inches.

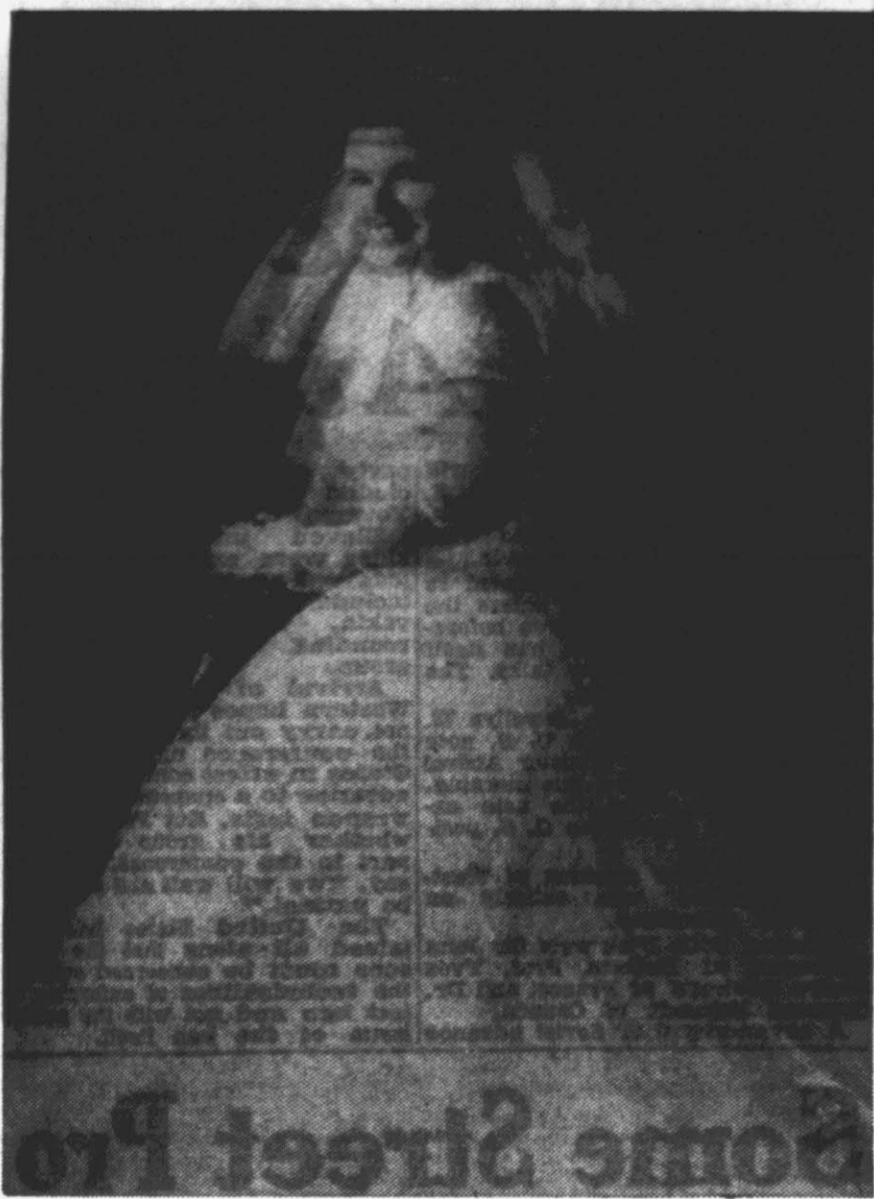
Bids will also be received on an alternate plan which includes all features of the base plan plus an assembly room, which can be converted into three offices. The alternate plan dimensions are 90 feet, eight inches by 32 feet, four inches.

Also included in the project are plans for addition of 21 paved parking spaces to the health department parking lot.

John Newell, Jr. Takes Bride In Wilmington

WILMINGTON—The wedding of Miss Sally Ann Ottaway and John Richard Newell Jr. was solemnized Saturday in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ottaway Sr. of Wilmington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newell of 402 Maple St., Greenville, N. C.



Mrs. John Richard Newell, Jr.

The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway of Vanceboro, brother of the bride, officiated. The Rev. Alexander Miller, rector of the parish, gave the final blessing.

Altar vases filled with white summer flowers and seven-branched candelabra with lighted tapers on each side of the cross on the altar formed the setting for the vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an embroidered tulle gown. The elongated bodice was fashioned with a low round neckline applied in leaves of lace sprinkled in tiny seed pearls and short sleeves. Long mittens of tulle embroidered in lace and pearls were worn. The bouffant skirt of panels of embroidered tulle over a tiered skirt of ruffles fell into a chapel train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a princess crown of pearls and lace. The bride carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with feathered white carnations.

Mrs. James McCray Jr. of Savannah, Ga. was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of white silk organza embroidered in yellow and styled with low round neckline. The Empire bodice was encircled with a yellow velvet ribbon which tied at center-front. She wore a bandeau of yellow flowers and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow majestic daisies tied with matching satin.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lou Raye Mewborn of Crifton; Miss Elizabeth Hylon of Washington, D. C.; Miss Martha Jane Hammond of New Bern; and Miss Vivian Hewitt of Wilmington. Their dresses were blue in color and styled identical to that of the matron of honor. They carried blue majestic daisies tied with matching satin.

David G. Ottaway, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Sam Austin of High Point; Jimmy Phelps of Greenville; Charlie Warlick of Polkville, and Paul Propst of Southern Pines.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue lace afternoon dress with a white brimmed hat of hair braid,

white accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue linen lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parish House. The reception hall was decorated with palms and white summer flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake was on a round table with a

satin and net covering laden with white summer flowers and smilax.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Newell wore an oyster white linen dress with sheath skirt and fitted bodice having Dutch neckline applied in Venice lace with white accessories and the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Newell graduated from New Hanover High School and East Carolina College. Her B. S. degree in Science was obtained

last month. She will be employed as the Laboratory Technician for the Department of Animal Husbandry at State College.

Mr. Newell is a graduate of Greenville High School. He is now earning a B. S. degree in Textile Chemistry at North Carolina State College.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Newell will be at home in Raleigh.

30 Years Ago Today

June 30, 1928

Honoring Mrs. Gary Hughes of Asheville, who is the guest of Mrs. F. J. Forbes, Mrs. C. H. Dodson graciously entertained three tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home on Seventh Street. Profusions of gladioli, snapdragons and other flowers were artistically arranged throughout the home. An attractive string of beads was won by Mrs. F. J. Forbes for high score. Mrs. Forbes presented these to the honoree, Mrs. Hughes was given a piece of linen. Miss Irene Ormond assisted Mrs. Dodson in serving a delicious salad course.

Two Master Point Games Announced

The weekly game of the Faculty Duplicate Club drew seven tables of players Friday evening. Winners North-South were Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. J. H. Stewart, first; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Cal Bryan, second; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, third.

East-West winners were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. D. L. Harrell, first; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mrs. Austin Perry, second; Mrs. N. L. Garrison and Mrs. Frank Moseley, third.

Two special games were announced for next week: a Unit master point game Wednesday, July 2; and the club's monthly master point game Friday, July 4. Both games are to be held at the Faculty-Alumni Building on the campus of East Carolina College at 8 p.m.

The local club is part of the North State Unit consisting of the North Carolina clubs in Raleigh and east thereof. Wednesday's game will be the first unit game allotted to it. The game director urged the players to give publicity to and participate in both contests.

Chapter Receives New Leaders



INSTALL OFFICERS—Five local Greenville Moose women installed officers of the Washington Women of the Moose Chapter 1187 yesterday in the Washington lodge. They are, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mrs. J. T. Cox Jr., Mrs. Floyd Wood, Senior Regent of the Washington Chapter, Mrs. S. L. Rowland, and Mrs. Andy Carrigan. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Cassick Presents Club Citation

E. J. Cassick, commander of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, presented a citation from the State Department for the outstanding work which was done by the Ladies Auxiliary in Community Service. Mrs. C. B. West Jr., president of the Auxiliary, received the award at the regular meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bryant Hardee, 2703 Jackson Drive.

Commander Cassick outlined plans for the Teener League Baseball Tournament to be held in Greenville July 22, 23 and 24. He asked for the cooperation of the Auxiliary in this project.

Plans were made during the business meeting to welcome the visitors and to entertain them while in Greenville.

Cassick thanked the Auxiliary for its support in the recent Doughnut Sale which was held to raise funds for the VFW Little League team.

Plans were also made for entertaining the VFW team on Wednesday, July 9. J. A. Joyner is coach of the team.

Gifts are to be sent to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan as well as to Caswell Training School in Kinston.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey outlined the duties of the secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. West reported on the Department meeting which was held recently in Durham. She showed the sterling silver bowl which was won by the Auxiliary for the best Flag Observance program; the hand-painted plate which was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Brown

for being the most outstanding Americanism chairman in the State and three plaques for the best Community Service program. The local president reported that the Greenville Publicity Scrapbook was judged the best for a second Gold Star Chairman.

Other hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Meeks, Mrs. Beverly Joyner and Mrs. Neva Fleming.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

One of the busiest 4-H Club members in MADISON County is Allene Burnette, who has room improvement as a project. Janie M. Ramsey, home agent, reports that Allene, through raising pigs on the pig chain, has saved enough money to fix over her bedroom with new closets, shades, rug, curtains and matching bedspread. As she sells a pig, she also buys savings bonds to be used later for her college education. Plans have been under way in CURRI-TUCK County for a Craftsman's Fair, according to Elizabeth Sandelin, home agent. A Crafts Executive Board composed of home agents from CAMDEN, PASQUOTANK and CURRI-TUCK, and Lola Pritchard, crafts specialist with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, met recently with the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce to make further plans for the fair to be set up in an effort

to bring more income into the area. . . . A little over 22,000 Copperskin Gold Rush sweet potato vines have been set out in ALEXANDER County in recent weeks, says Home Agent Agnes Watts. They have been ordered and set out by home demonstration club women in an effort to remedy an existing situation in the county. A survey has revealed a shortage of green and yellow vegetables in the diets in the county and sweet potatoes are rich in Vitamin A. . . . Two Home Demonstration club women of the Red Oak community in PITT County are getting ready to go into business. Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen say they have had a lifelong ambition to go into the antique business so they have made arrangements to "set up shop" in the back of Mrs. Tyson's home. Home Agent Lillie B. Little reports they'll be doing some of the refinishing themselves. . . .

Summer Is Time To Burn Up Calories

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Why not have a calorie burning party, now that summer is here?

The easiest way to do it is to exercise, easier at this season than any other. You can eat less and exercise to your heart's content usually without fatiguing yourself.

Take your choice of sports. Swimming, that all-around muscle tightener, also develops muscles, particularly in the arms and thighs. It helps broaden shoulders and gives a feeling of well-being and accomplishment as you become more proficient with your crawl or overhand.

Golf is a wonderful waistline cincher, but if a golf course isn't within your grasp, there are other sports. How many fat tennis players do you know? A strenuous game, it will surely shake off ounces. Have you tried your hand at rowing? That's the ladylike game of badminton, too, as well as hiking and roller skating, all

good for burning off excess poundage.

Bicycling is a form of exercise that may appeal to young or old, stroll and skinny. It helps slim the calves of legs which may have become flabby from too much relaxation. Thighs get their share of exercise, too, as you stretch when you cycle, placing the weight of your body on the feet as you push the pedals down. It helps flatten the abdomen and slim arms and wrists.

Time was when Americans walked miles to school, in the fields and to the factory during the daily routine. The Sunday stroll was an outing. Too many of us have become sitters, relaxing in comfortable arm chairs, in automobiles, trains and planes.

Many of the country's health experts have been urging a return to some form of daily exercise to raise the general level of physical condition. Develop an interest in a sport that you may be able to do the year round as well as one you may enjoy during the summer months.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
- TUESDAY**
- 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville Highway.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Red Men's Hall.
 - 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 - 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
- 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 - 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Married At Last



IRENE ARZEDI . . . and Joseph Pinto smile as they leave Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 28 following their wedding. Irene disappeared five hours before she was scheduled to marry Pinto last February 22. She showed up eight days later, saying she had become frightened and had taken a bus trip to Los Angeles, California.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goodson have returned home from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they attended the convention of the Carolinas Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors Association.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie James Floyd wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Cpl. Frederick Bland. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

The reception will follow in Saint Gabriel's Hall.

WAXED PURSE

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It's Getting Crowded For A Bird In The Sky



The big bird (left) has to put on brakes to give the right-of-way to an Air Force bombing missile over Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. The accidental meeting took place after a test firing at the missile test center. The species of the bird was not determined. (AP Wirephoto)

Peru In Financial Crisis, And Officials Are Blaming U.S.

By LARRY ALLEN

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru, the Andean Mountain land of the once powerful Incas, is facing financial crisis. Officials blame the United States.

They say there would be no economic troubles in this agricultural and minerals rich republic if the United States would just buy more of its products and lower tariffs on present imports.

Demand from the United States, arising out of the recession there, has tapered off sharply in the last year or so.

Heartened by the recent visit here of Vice President Nixon, Peruvians are hoping things will be worked out.

Lower prices and the fall in exports, not only to the United States but other foreign countries, have hit Peru so hard that the government will have to borrow heavily from its own central bank, or the U.S. Export-Import Bank, to meet its 1958 budgeted expenditures.

The exports and imports balance sheet didn't look so good for 1957—and economists fear it's going to be worse by the end of this year.

Exports last year brought in 330 million dollars. Imports totaled 448 millions.

While a big chunk of the imports were for foreign companies operating in Peru, the government nevertheless had to use about 31 millions of its gold reserves for payments.

Peru already owes 140 million

to the Export-Import Bank for economic assistance. U.S. investments here total 450 million.

The right-of-center government of conservative President Manuel Prado inherited debts from the previous administration estimated at 45 millions. Struggling for a balanced budget, Prado has tried to trim expenses to liquidate this sum.

Prado, long has been beset by agitation for wage increases for the nation's workers. Despite attempted price controls, costs of living have risen steadily.

To halt the wage boost demands, the government recently approved a general 15-20 per cent rise and then decreed there would be no more pay hikes for a year.

There are other problems facing the government of Peru—roughly shaped like California, but three times as big.

There is much unemployment. As in many Latin-American countries, no government official seems to know just how much. The per capita income is only \$120 yearly.

Over half of Peru's 10 million people can neither read nor write. Poverty is widespread among the Incas and other Indians who make up more than 60 per cent of the population.

There's a deep feeling among many Peruvians that, while they blame the United States for financial and economic troubles, amends can easily be made.

They figure it out simply—all the United States has to do is to

buy just about everything Peru wants to sell—and everybody here will be happy to clasp hands with Americans in warm friendship.

They contend that since the United States spends billions of dollars on foreign aid for Europe, Africa and Asia, South America should get more.

Points like these and all economic complaints imaginable provided the ammunition for the hostile anti-American demonstrations staged here by Peru's Communists against Nixon.

The Communist party technically is illegal in Peru, but it operates openly. Prado's government has shrugged aside the Communists as a threat to Peruvian democracy. Apparently that attitude is based on the fact that the Reds supposedly have only 6,000 members and 40,000 to 50,000 sympathizers.

But they are wielding power and influence in labor unions, universities, student organizations, and among the peasants.

Many Peruvians believe the government should curb Communist activities.

Steelworkers In Line For A Raise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Basic steelworkers receive a wage increase tomorrow that likely will be felt by most Americans before too long.

The increase is the final installment in a three-year contract.

The union estimates the package boost at 13.2 cents hourly, the companies at 16 cents. Steelworkers now earn about \$2.77 hourly.

USW members will also receive a 4-cent hourly raise figured on a rise on the government's cost-of-living index.

Steelmakers, who had hoped the union would forego the final increase, estimate the boost will add up to 25 cents hourly to the cost of production.

All are agreed an increase in the price of steel will be necessary. None of the major producers has said just how much.

U.S. Steel Corp. normally sets the steel price pattern, but it has said it would make no decision until the economic situation clarifies. This was taken in many quarters to mean that Big Steel would wait for a business improvement before making price adjustments.

The present composite price of steel is estimated at \$155 a ton. Steel price increases often are followed by boosts in the costs of steel-made consumer goods, such as autos, appliances and even toys, nails and hairpins.

BIT BY LLAMA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Anybody can get bitten by a dog. Eight-year-old Erin Moloney has been bitten by a llama, a kind of South American camel without the hump. At the Columbus Zoo with her parents, she tried to feed the llama some grass through the bars of its cage. It bit the hand that fed it.

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Knowland, Nixon Split Over Some Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon and Republican Sen. William F. Knowland apparently will have to campaign this fall from opposite sides of some major issues.

Knowland, who is running for governor of California, expects active help from the vice president. A Republican victory in California could have considerable bearing on Nixon's bid for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

But the vice president and the retiring Republican Senate leader haven't always been able to see eye to eye.

Their latest division of opinion has cropped up in the controversy over presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Nixon made it clear in a television broadcast he is standing behind President Eisenhower's decision to retain Adams. Knowland has said Adams would best serve the Republican party by retiring.

Nixon left the way open, however, to change his mind if the continuing investigation by a House subcommittee turns up "other proof which might indicate some activities which have not come to light to date."

The Democratic Digest, official organ of that party, tried to point up some of the differences between Knowland and Nixon in discussion of what it termed the vice president's dilemma in supporting the senator.

The magazine said Knowland was "running on a flagrantly reactionary, anti-labor program." On the other hand, it said, Nixon had been "working for years to gain coloration as an internationalist and economic moderate."

Knowland took the lead in unsuccessful efforts to put more stringent amendments in a labor regulation bill the Senate passed recently. If he had been called on to break a tie, Nixon's friends doubt the vice president would have voted as Knowland advocated.

Knowland won a fight to deny Eisenhower authority to give assistance to Iron Curtain countries to promote their independence of Moscow.

Nixon did not go on record on the issue, but there seemed little doubt he favored giving the authority to the President.

Nixon is supporting Eisenhower's request for a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Knowland announced he will back a move to cut the renewal time to three years.

In his television appearance, Nixon labeled as "hogwash" reports that Eisenhower might retire before his term ends. Some Democrats have suggested that might be a way of insuring Nixon's 1960 nomination by the Republicans.

"I have never heard anything so ridiculous," he said.

Another Atlantic Crossing Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Air Force jet tankers beat the east-west speed record between London and New York City yesterday.

Alpha, the first of the two U.S. planes, flashed over Idlewild Airport at 2:20 p.m. It had made the 3,460 miles nonstop flight from London in 5 hours 51 minutes 24.8 seconds.

The plane landed minutes later at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

Right behind Alpha streaked its sister ship Bravo, which took 5 hours 53 minutes 21 seconds. It landed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., its home base.

Sweeping from the record books was British Capt. J. W. Hackett's mark of 7 hours 29 minutes established Aug. 23, 1955.

The U.S. planes, four-engine KC135s of the Strategic Air Command, set new marks of less than 5 1/2 hours for the New York-London flight last Friday. A third jet tanker crashed just after takeoff Friday at Westover. Fifteen men were killed, six newsmen among them.

Memorial services for the victims were held at Westover yesterday.

Col. Harry Burrell of Omaha, Neb., 40-year-old commander of the flight, described the return trip as smooth.

Alpha's pilot, Maj. Burl Davenport of San Antonio, Tex., maintained an average speed just under 588 miles an hour. The plane's top speed was 630 miles an hour.

Commission Is Starting Tours

RALEIGH (AP) — State institutions in the Raleigh area were hosts today to the Advisory Budget Commission, starting a round of visits as part of its budget-making duties.

Gov. Hodges went along for trips to the State School for the Blind and Deaf and the Dix Hill Mental Hospital.

Before it ends the biennial tour, the commission will inspect state institutions across the state. Members will look over needs for buildings and other permanent improvements as a preliminary step to making a budget to recommend to the 1959 Legislature.

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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

People Of Lebanon Getting Sick Of Drawn-Out Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — In this normally quiet little city of northern Lebanon people are getting sick of their nation's drawn-out crisis.

They don't even know what to call it, but whatever it is they have been hurt cruelly.

"Call it a fight, call it a national sickness if you like," one young officer said sadly, "but don't call it war. They are our brothers up there in the hills and we don't make war on our brothers."

Whatever it is, this thing has been torturing the people of the Tripoli area. Christian fights against Christian, Moslem against Moslem — and Christians and Moslems fight together against the government. It's not a conventional war up here at all — it's all mixed up.

This area is one of the main sources of Christian opposition which is insisting that President Camille Chamoun, himself a Christian, resign under fire. Tripoli is predominantly a Moslem town with many people akin to the neighboring Syrians, but the dominating factor has always been a sort of Christian aristocracy.

It is here, if anywhere, that the rebels must hit hardest if they are to have any hopes of success, and people here realize this.

Day after day people stay in their homes while bullets whistle through the city and shellfire thunders in the hills. Most of the city's shops are closed. Only a few grocery stores remain open in the old part of the city. The streets are deserted except for a few stray pedestrians and a trickle of automobile traffic.

Entrenched rebels are able to fire down from the city's hillsides into the security force positions in the streets. Spokesmen for the security forces give this picture of the rebels:

Inside the city proper there are 350 rebels. About 150 serve directly under rebel leader Raschid Karani. Another 100 Syrians and Lebanese are members of the Syrian Arab Socialist Resurrection party. The rest are members of the Palestinian Refugee Organization and violent partisans of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Ten to 15 miles north of Tripoli the army is holding a long line against determined hit-and-run attacks by rebel forces who may number in the thousands. There is no way of determining the strength of these forces since they wear civilian clothing and use guerrilla tactics.

Spokesmen for the security forces say the rebels are amply supplied since they control all the northern Akkar area and therefore the routes from Syria.

Government partisans here insist there is an uninterrupted flow of supplies from Syria, which is part of Nasser's republic. But they also say they suspect the ardor for the rebellion has passed its peak and is beginning to decline.

They admit the security forces are not attacking or counterattacking in full strength but they say this is because the government does not want to turn the fire down from the city's hillsides into an all-out war.

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- MONDAY**
- 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:35—Echo
 - 5:45—What's My Number
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—Scoreboard
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—Good Night
- TUESDAY**
- 6:20—Sign On
 - 6:30—Bill Stern Sports
 - 6:35—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—WGTC News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:30—Bill Stern Sports
 - 8:35—Echo
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:05—Echo
 - 9:30—Devotionals
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:05—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:05—Echo
 - 11:15—What's My Number
 - 11:30—Echo
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Echo
 - 12:30—State News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Game of Day
 - 3:30—Echo
 - 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:35—Echo
 - 5:45—What's My Number
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:05—Echo
 - 6:30—Scoreboard
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Echo
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Echo
 - 7:30—Good Night

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Monday, June 30, 1958

Court Reforms Call For Big Debate

Debate already has begun on the proposed revamping of North Carolina's court system as proposed in a report adopted recently by the State Bar Association.

It is becoming evident that before the recommendations reach the floor of the legislature next year—as they are expected to do—and certainly before any proposed reforms are written into law, the court question could become one of the most controversial in recent years in the state.

The committee of attorneys and laymen which made the recommendations spent long months studying the various levels of North Carolina's system of courts. They delved into many matters pertaining to operation of the various levels of the court and they came up with recommendations.

State Holdings Still Unknown

By LYNN NISBET
STATE PROPERTY — Nobody knows how much land the State of North Carolina owns or its value. Nor does anybody have a very accurate idea of the value of the buildings and equipment on the land, which are used by the agencies, departments and institutions also belonging to the people.

The Property Control Division on the Department of Administration is currently engaged in making an inventory of these holdings. Two or three young lawyers have been added to the Administration Department staff for this special job.

Latest figures available are found in a report issued by the Budget Bureau in the spring of 1956 listing land owned by the State as 286,000 acres valued at \$31,317,000. A significant footnote to that list stated that the undetermined number of acres of marsh and swamp lands owned by the State Board of Education was not included. Some estimates are that these lands are more extensive in acreage than all the tracts listed, although the acreage value is low. Neither did the budget bureau list of lands include public road rights of way easements, approximately half a million acres.

The budget book gives the value "for insurance purposes" of all buildings and equipment owned by the State in 1956 at \$355,465,000. What these buildings and equipment are really worth is hard to tell. Check on the records will show that capital investment in them during the past 12 years will exceed the book value at which they are carried on State budget accounts. Conservative estimate would be that the lands and buildings owned by the State of North Carolina have a current real value approximating a billion dollars.

ALLOCATIONS — Tentative requests filed with the Property Control Division for desired permanent improvements to be authorized by the next General Assembly run well above \$100 million. Of course, no such amount of money will be available. So it will be up to the Advisory Budget Commission to recommend which items should be approved and which turned down; and then up to the General Assembly to appropriate money for projects which the legislators approve.

The first step in determining the priority rating of the \$100 million requests will be the inspection tour of the Advisory Budget Commission. Your reporter will be on that tour, as he has been on every such trip in the past 15 years. The first hand information obtained by visiting the institutions and hearing the presentation of needs at each place has enabled him to give you a clear picture of the overall situation and the comparative immediacy or long range rating of the needs.

That comparative rating is more important this year than ever before. To greater degree than in many years, if not for all time, the question now is whether available tax money should be spent for holding the line at present levels of service or for preparation to take care of anticipated great needs a few years from now. Stated another way, the big question is whether salaries of professional employees should be increased at the risk of not providing adequate buildings and physical facilities; or if buildings and equipment should be provided to afford opportunity for the employees to do a good job. Both are desirable. If there isn't enough money for both, which should have priority? The trip with the Advisory Budget Commission will help your reporter to explain the arguments on this point.

PROBLEMS — The budgeteers and legislators, as well as the service agencies have other bothersome questions to answer. Does the State have a primary obligation to provide care and treatment for the mentally and physically ill, who would not have such care if not afforded at taxpayers expense? Is the obligation greater to the less bright or the especially brilliant among the young people seeking an education? Does the concept of equal opportunity mean exactly the same facilities for each individual, or does it mean facilities better than average for the higher level of intelligence and ability among public school and college students?

These questions have no common or easy answer. They will be discussed at nearly every conference of the advisory budget commission and institutional heads. The news stories and analytical articles written by this reporter on previous budget tours have given the readers of afternoon newspapers a much fuller knowledge of what the State has done to meet its varied obligations — and what the remaining obligations are.

To be sure all recommendations of the committee will not be adopted by the state. There is sure to be opposition to many points and perhaps all points of the committee's recommendations. We question whether all the recommendations are sound.

It remains a fact, however, that North Carolina's system of courts, particularly at the lower level, needs revamping. Certainly the justice of the peace system in North Carolina needs reorganizing. There needs to be a greater uniformity in the jurisdiction and scope of activities for local courts throughout the state. If the 1959 General Assembly fails to provide these, North Carolina will continue to have a confused situation particularly at the lower level of courts.

The recommendations of the Committee on Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice in North Carolina should be carefully considered by every citizen of the state—not by just the lawyers and members of the coming General Assembly.

The more widely the recommendations are debated, the better they will be understood by the people of the state. And when the time comes for legislature to act on proposals for improving the state's courts the people of North Carolina will better know what is needed and what should be done.

Voting Machine Could Erase The Difficulties

Election troubles in Cabarrus County where a recount of the ballots of the May 31 Democratic primary is still in progress should suggest again to the counties of this state that they consider the possibility of voting machines for their elections.

There are a number of counties in North Carolina where voting machines are in use. Without exception the counties which use these machines have avoided election difficulties that have beset other counties in recent years.

Voting machines are costly to be sure. They involve a major capital outlay on the part of local governments which purchase them. In the long run, however, they eliminate many of the difficulties which present themselves under the more generally used ballot and counting system for elections.

The controversy in Cabarrus County probably would have been avoided had that county used voting machines. The costly and time consuming recount would have been unnecessary and the matter of the election would have been settled.

Other counties in North Carolina might well avoid similar situations in the future if they give careful consideration to the matter of installing voting machines for their elections.

Sees Labor Bill Political Angles

By RALPH ROBEY
The Senate has passed a labor bill. It was sponsored and handled on the floor by Senator Kennedy, (D-Mass.), and Senator Lyles (R-N.Y.). This led to an obvious comment that the measure is bi-partisan. It also is said to be moderate, middle-of-the-road, best obtainable, and a step in the right direction.

Actually the bill reflects a purely political approach. It will do at least as much harm as good, perhaps more so. The reason for this is, first, it does not touch any of the basic problems in the labor field; second, in various respects it appreciably weakens the Taft-Hartley Act; and, third, if it becomes law it will be difficult, perhaps almost impossible, to bring labor legislation to the point of serious consideration for years ahead. In other words this bill, if it becomes law, will serve as a white-wash of the labor problem.

The measure is composed of six sections, or titles. The first five are concerned with internal operations of unions. Most of these are fairly non-controversial. Secretary of Labor Mitchell objected to some of them on the grounds that they imposed a responsibility upon his office without the necessary authority to enforce the provisions. Several changes were made in the Senate to meet these objections. These first five titles may be regarded as a mild step forward. Through setting standards for union finances, the terms of union officials, and so forth, the internal affairs of unions should show some improvement.

Title VI is of a different character. It consists of a series of amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act. Senator McClellan supported the plan in his discussion on the floor that he had reservations in so far as title VI is concerned. This is important because Senator McClellan carries enormous weight on labor matters as a result of his excellent job as chairman of the Select Committee which has been investigating union affairs. The bill aroused vigorous controversy in the Senate. Many of

forts were made to strengthen it by way of amendments. These proposals were voted down one after the other, usually by a substantial majority.

Why did this happen? Why was it not possible to get a stronger bill? Among many reasons, perhaps the following are the more important:

1. This is an election year and traditionally we do not get substantial labor legislation just ahead of an election. Both the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley Act were passed in non-election years.

2. Opposition to a strong bill was effectively handled by the Democrat leadership. The opposition included Republicans as well as Democrats, but the majority were Democrats.

3. Labor's influence in Congress is extraordinarily strong. This is true in both Houses. Top labor leaders were in favor of this bill, although they will not say this publicly. They would have been vigorously opposed to a strong bill. The reason for favoring this particular measure was that granting some legislation was inevitable, it is as mild as could be hoped for.

4. The argument was used repeatedly that if any bill was to be passed it must not include controversial issues. Senator McClellan expanded this thesis in these words: "We can load the bill down with many things which I favor, and for which I shall continue to fight. We can load the bill down with provisions which other Senators want, and the result will be that we shall have no legislation at all in my judgment, in this session of the Congress."

5. There is widespread belief that labor is almost all-powerful at the polls, and that it is practically political suicide to do anything which the union leaders oppose. This is not true, but it is true that the union bosses have done an outstanding job at the political level.

Whether the House will pass a bill this session, and if so what kind of a bill it will be, is still an open question. Politically the tendency will be to pass something to which union bosses will not take exception.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BASIC CREED

There is the story of a young Frenchman some decades ago who loved to boast of atheism and made a continuous display of impiety. He especially had it in for the evangelists and he scoffed at their repeated assertions that Christ has died for man's sin. Even his companions, quite as unbelieving as he was, winced as they heard him cry out gaily, "Christ died for my sins and I don't care!"

Maybe it was listening to his own voice that finally brought revulsion. Or perhaps it was a word spoken by a godly person or a statement out of the Bible. But somehow or other, the impious chap was converted and

became a clergyman. He still continued his boasting after that, but it was boasting about what God had done for him. He never seemed to tire of relating how he had once hated religion and how God in His mercy had reached down and made him a true and happy believer.

There are many people who would class themselves as orthodox in matters of faith, but who, in the bottom of their hearts, call it a bluff. They do not care that Christ died for them. Yet this atoning sacrifice is at the basis of all Christian happiness. Without it there is no foundation for our faith.

Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures.

Avoid Fire Losses

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I have not before commented on the terrible factory fire in New York City of some months ago because I wished to get the facts. I have now secured these facts through the Home Insurance Company of New York, which I consider the best fire insurance company in the United States, and of which I am a proud small stockholder.

Most Fire Losses Can Be Avoided
The financial losses incurred through fire are usually covered by insurance. But insurance can never fully compensate for loss of life, loss of a job, or loss of a successful business. Often this also means that the city will lose taxable property, because today after a fire the owners often use the insurance money to relocate in some other more suitable location.

Last year the dollar volume of fire losses in the United States climbed to a new high of \$1,023,190,000, up 3.4% from 1956. During the past ten years, the annual dollar value of fire losses has jumped 97%. Of course, inflation of building cost has been an important factor in this increase. Nevertheless, the sad fact is that losses of life and of property from fire are excessively and unnecessarily high. And these losses will trend higher unless something is done soon.

Importance of Sprinklers
Except for those caused by explosions, nearly all fires could be smothered at their start if people would not get panicky when they had proper fire-extinguishing equipment available. Fire losses could also be cut if we would learn how to use more fully the various fire-proof building materials and home and office furnishings now on the market.

During the past winter, I have been shocked at the losses of life and property which have occurred in a series of fires in factory buildings. The New York blaze, above mentioned, snuffed 24 lives. All of these lives could have been saved if the factory had had a "sprinkler system." Of course, regular fire drills are helpful; but factory workers get panicky and forget what the drills taught them. The only answer is stricter fire laws which would require sprinklers which would put out fires before they could gain headway and become unmanageable.

Sprinklers afford the only real protection in factories employing more than 50 people. They are not costly to maintain if they are installed. The installation investment in sprinklers is also profitable financially because, to a certain extent, their cost is offset by lower insurance rates. When you or one of your family members has a job, or the job is protected by sprinklers. Small factories are the very buildings which constitute the greatest fire hazards, with corresponding loss of life and jobs. If their owners will not act voluntarily to remove this unnecessary fire risk, then we must have stricter fire laws to make available to every reader the protection that only sprinklers can give.

Great Opportunities For Labor Unions

Most of our newer buildings, whether large or small, residential or commercial, are equipped with various fire-resistant features. Fireproof doors are now fairly common. These safeguards will confine a fire, but they will not eliminate its destructive powers to life through panic and smoke. Now that labor unions are being so severely criticized they should become more interested in constructive measures which will truly benefit their members. Surely one of these is that every factory in which union labor is employed should be protected by sprinklers.

These unions could also urge that more asbestos be used in the construction of factories, stores, and homes, as well as more extensive fire-alarm systems and sprinklers. I have in mind the asbestos blankets worn by those who are suddenly called upon to put out small fires; asbestos bed strips designed to help prevent fires due to careless smoking; asbestos desk portfolios in which to keep important letters and papers. You can also buy flame-resistant draperies, rugs, and textiles. I forecast that the day will come when we will sleep on asbestos pillows and wear non-flammable pajamas!

Shouting From The Housetops



By HAL BOYLE

The Things One Learns

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

That if the next dairy cow you meet has tired circles under her eyes, this may be the reason: She makes an average of 41,600 jaw movements a day, of which 15,200 are to munch hay and grain, and 26,400 to chew her cud.

That if your heart pumped water instead of blood, it could fill a 7,000-ton lake in a year.

That more people have birthdays in August and September than in any other months of the year. This fact puzzles scientists. What is your theory?

That the English are trying to develop a radar instrument which will enable the blind to get along without guide dogs. The gadget sounds a warning buzz when it approaches an obstruction.

That if you worry about how much candy to allow your children, here's a royal tip from abroad: Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is rationed to half a pound of sweets a week.

That of America's 25 million anglers, 62 per cent are men, 23 per cent women, and 15 per cent minors.

That only four per cent of the

nation's hunting licenses are issued to women. This proves what everyone already knows: A girl needs no license for what she hunts, and her prey knows no protected season.

That a pale complexion is no proof of anemia, and a florid complexion is no sure sign of high blood pressure.

That phony check writing is on the increase. Check swindles cost the country half a billion dollars a year now.

That if you've been wondering how tall Napoleon was, the answer is 5 feet 4.

That everybody remembers the Alamo, but few know it is a Spanish word for cottonwood.

That despite the outcry against Mickey Spillane's gruesome mysteries, 7 of them are among America's top 10 all-time fiction best sellers. Crime does pay — in print.

That Mitchell Mitsuhide Shirota of Hawaii is the only professional American jockey with a college degree.

That one of the most unheroic deaths in military history

came to Henry Knox, one of George Washington's favorite generals in the Revolution and later first U. S. secretary of war. He died of a stomach inflammation caused by swallowing a chicken bone.

That no sensible dentist would want a hippopotamus to visit him twice a year. These animals have teeth that weigh up to seven pounds and reach a length of 30 inches.

That a survey showed wives pick the vacation site in 56 per cent of American families. But in my neighborhood the figure is closer to 100 per cent.

That most actors in the legitimate theater here have to live on hope. Their average professional income is only about \$800 a year.

That in ancient Rome it was customary to grant freedom to a woman slave after she had borne three children. The only catch: She didn't get to keep the kids.

That it was Kin Hubbard who observed: "It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be."

Other Editors Saying - Crackdown On Teamsters

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

It looks as if a strangely honest revelation lies ahead for the scandal-ridden Teamsters Union if court-appointed monitors have their way about things. They have announced a major crackdown to reform James Hoffa's outfit. Hoffa, it will be remembered, inherited the organization from Dave Beck.

The move to clean up the Teamsters is being headed by Martin O'Donoghue, a veteran labor lawyer, who said, "I'm going to call them as I see them. If they don't like it, let them blow their tops." This is a commendable attitude, and a necessary one, for it will take plenty of patience and courage to rid the huge Teamsters outfit of undesirable practices.

It has not been revealed just what attitude the Teamsters' bosses will take in this reform movement on the part of the court officials. Hoffa, who has just beaten a wiretap conspiracy charge in New York, has called a meeting of the national union's executive board. They may decide then whether to go along with O'Donoghue or oppose him. Hoffa, incidentally, has other matters to occupy his mind. He has just been named as a witness in the investigation of the Indiana highway scandals which broke this week. Committee Chairman John McClellan (D-

Ark) said the inquiry may show a conspiracy to obstruct justice in the highway case.

Two members of the 15-man executive board of the Teamsters Union are involved in the New Ray Cohen. He invoked the Fifth Amendment 50 times in April in refusing to tell the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee how he handled more than half a million dollars in union funds.

He has been ordered to produce a surety bond or \$25,000 collateral or be ousted from office. His books are also being audited. Monitors have recommended ouster proceedings by the Teamsters Union. It is a good bet, however, that the Teamsters will be reluctant to get rid of any of their boys, especially if they are Hoffa's helpers.

So it looks as if there is still some housecleaning to do in the Teamsters Union, despite all the revelations turned up by the Rackets Committee concerning the activities of various officials of the union. Whether it will ever be cleaned up thoroughly is a matter of conjecture. It will be cleaned up only as far as its bosses want it to be, or only to the limits subscribed to by the rank and file members. After all, it is their money that is being handled by the bosses. They are the ones who must shell out for the big boys like Beck, Hoffa, et al.

Tax Advantages In This Deal

By ELMER ROESSNER

A spectacular New York real estate deal has such charming tax advantages that it will soon become a pattern for similar deals in other parts of the country.

The deal, organized by Louis J. Glickman, involves the creation of a \$5,780,000 partnership to take over the leasehold of the 25-story General Motors Building, and leasing it back to the Glickman Corp. Partnerships will be priced at \$5,000 each and the Glickman company will pay an annual rental sufficient to amortize a mortgage, meet other costs and return \$500 a year to each partner.

General Motors has no part in the deal, but has rented 84 per cent of the building on leases running for 10 years. MORE THAN 1,000 PARTNERS If each partnership were sold

to a different individual, there would be more than 1,100 partners. Since fractional partnerships will also be sold, the number of partners may be even more.

Both the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Treasury Department have approved the setup, with the Treasury agreeing that it is a true partnership, not taxable as a corporation.

If it were held to be a corporation, more than half the net income would be taken as corporation taxes. Furthermore, because part of the investors' returns represent amortization of their investments, they will not be taxed on the full amount in the first year, only \$212 of each \$500 will be taxable; in the twentieth year, only \$381 of an estimated \$710 return will be taxable.

That's why this deal is being studied by promoters all over the country and why it will be so widely imitated.

OTHER PREDICTIONS Here are more look-aheads, based on analyses of developing trends:

Cheaper pork. The fall pig crop will be 14 per cent higher than a year ago, according to government estimates. This would seem certain to push down retail prices.

More benefits. Congress will liberalize Social Security benefits before it adjourns, acting on some of 400 pending proposals. Congress has liberalized benefits every year since 1948.

Firmer lumber prices. The mild increase in building has caused lumber orders to run ahead of production. Inventories are being reduced, assuring firm-

er, if not higher, prices for most grades.

Big U. S. deficit. The fiscal year ends Monday and indications are that the Treasury will report a deficit in the neighborhood of \$3 billion. At present, the deficit for the following year looks as if it would be three times as large.

HIGH PRAISE FOR COOK FROM OLD PROMOTER

The Old Promoter was happy when he called today. "I have an invitation to spend the July Fourth weekend with some friends in the country," he said. "I'll get a good rest and some good eating!" we asked.

"That's right," he said. "The husband is a great outdoors cook. He can cook meat over charcoal and make it taste as good as meat cooked over a kitchen stove."

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Cross-Country Survey Shows Impact Of Recession On U.S. Is Very Spotty

Editor's Note—There are signs the recession has slowed up, perhaps bottomed out. There are still plenty of strong spots—and evidence that people are taking the recession in stride. In the following article, "The Associated Press gives results of a nationwide survey showing the pulse of the nation's economy at midyear."

By WALTER BREEDE JR., Associated Press Staff Writer

W. J. Dannenberg, director of the Dodge City office of the Kansas State Employment Service, has a problem: too many jobs to fill.

Dannenberg's dilemma is by no means typical of the nationwide employment situation. In many of the great industrial centers, unemployment totals are at or near their post-World War II highs.

But the Dodge City labor shortage does point up the fact that the U. S. economy, midway through recession 1958, has pockets of prosperity that contribute mightily toward keeping business on an even keel.

These pockets of prosperity probably explain why America is taking the recession in stride.

To find out the mood of the nation at midyear, Associated Press reporters talked to hundreds of people—salesmen, stenographers, store executives, housewives, bankers, bartenders, economists and bus drivers—in a survey that ranged from coast to coast.

The reporters found some anxiety. They heard plenty of complaints. They encountered a good deal of dissatisfaction with the

way the general trend of business is going. But—and this is what many businessmen consider significant—evidence of panic was just about nil.

Roy K. Erickson of J. L. Hudson & Co., Detroit's biggest department store, echoed the views of many U. S. businessmen when he said:

"We are not sliding off any further. Things are holding their own."

Here, broadly, is what the survey found:

Bankers and economists tend to share Erickson's view that the business downturn is running out of gas. Many say it's touching bottom. Few see signs of a real upturn now.

Many consumers are holding back. They have been scared by recession talk. Others say they're broke—that they spend every penny they get on food, housing, medical care and other basics of daily living.

Auto dealers are among the hardest hit of all major business groups.

Farmers are sitting pretty. Some have jobs for unemployed city folk.

Ask Dean R. Williams, controller of the big Zion's Cooperative Department Store in Salt Lake City, how the economy is going and he'll tell you: "I rather feel the recession has bottomed out."

In Chicago, Earl Kribben, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., says: "Business has declined somewhat, but State Street (hub of Chicago's retail and commercial dis-

trict) is not at all discouraged."

When will the economy pick up again? Opinions vary.

Ben Sch'ffman, financial editor of the Kansas City Star, asserts: "Businessmen are feeling better. Retailers think the third quarter will be better than the first. Second and the fourth will be best of all."

Miner Baker, economist for the First National Bank of Seattle, declares: "Businessmen expect the rest of the year to be bad. But they're not at all panicked by it."

Some of these views tie in closely with the latest government statistics on the nation's economic trend.

MS-1958 finds gross national product, the government's measure of total business activity, ticking along at an annual pace of about 421 billion dollars. In the January-February-March quarter the rate was 422 billions a year. The average for all of 1957 was 434½ billions.

Unemployment, just below five million in May, is probably higher now because there are more job-hunting students in the labor market.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which measures output of the nation's factories and mines, stands at about 127 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Last month it stopped going downhill for the first time since August 1957.

Personal income of Americans moved up last month to a yearly rate of 344 1-3 billion dollars—and it was still climbing in June. Pay increases have gone out, or will soon be on the way, to hundreds of thousands of government workers.

Even so, many consumers are hanging on to their cash.

Savings deposits are on the increase almost everywhere you look. Why?

"The principal reason," says President Ralph N. Larson of the Morris Plan Co. of California, "seems to be uncertainty over the future."

Mrs. Jean Tentz, who works as a private secretary in Chicago, agrees. "I think," she says, "that the average person is confused and uncertain."

Consumer thrift is a sore point with businessmen all over the country. A Cheyenne, Wyo., barber bemoans the fact that penny-pinching customers are letting their hair grow longer. And a restaurant proprietor in St. Cloud, Minn., complains: "We didn't even have a good Mother's Day."

What's wrong with the auto business?

Go almost anywhere and you'll find new car sales down from last year. Down sharply in recession-ridden industrial centers like Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Down moderately—but still down—in lush farm states like Iowa where other lines of business are booming.

Ed Hayward, executive manager of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Assn., says: "We've given up on 1958 being a year of profit. Right now the automobile business is dead."

Explanations are many and varied. Carl Flora of Milwaukee's First Wisconsin National Bank says people are making the old car do and putting their extra spending dollars into trailers,

boats and outboards.

Oran Hankins, Sacramento roofer, says the new cars "cost too damn much."

And a wealthy Denver retail executive—impressed by reports of sagging auto sales—gives this reason for not buying: "People would say I was crazy if I bought a new car now."

In Utah, Secretary of Agriculture Benson's home state, farmers refer to the recession as "that thing back East."

That's the attitude of farmers, too, in California, Texas, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Arkansas farmers are importing workers from Mexico.

Prospects for the wheat crop are generally excellent; cattle prices the highest in years.

Businessmen in Des Moines, Iowa, are reaping a bumper harvest of farmers' dollars. All major business indicators are up from a year ago, despite lagging sales of appliances and cars.

One reason for the farm boom is suggested by Charles Markert of Syracuse, N. Y., an office worker who is stretching his paycheck as far as it will go.

"You can do without cars," he says, "but eating is a habit."

Award-Winner Couldn't Get Off The Ground Now

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—If Ed Murrow were just now starting in television he'd be unlikely to find a network willing to take on a show called "See It Now."

Who says this? Ed Murrow.

"The industry today has a great fear of experiment, of controversy and of course, great expense," he says. "The cost of failure is greater than ever and today television is much more conservative than it was in its youth."

Today a new idea, a bold idea, would have to be fought through five echelons of a big corporation. The industry suffers from a rigid pattern around the globe, Murrow says. "If you get sponsored, you become moderately successful, you

get imitated and God help anyone who wants to change anything."

Murrow's opinion was elicited by the question, "What's wrong with television today?" Chain-smoking, as usual, in his impressively small office at CBS, Murrow thought a moment, wreathed his face in a characteristic pattern of frowns, and said:

"In my own field—news and documentaries—there is an unwillingness to experiment to try new techniques, new devices. Just examine the program listings for the prime evening viewing hours and you have to be surprised that it is insulating people from the realities, from the crises of the world."

"Except for Sunday afternoons, television offers almost nothing but escapism. But this, I'm afraid, reflects a national characteristic of ours, an unwillingness to accept the unpleasant."

But Murrow being Murrow—A man whose documentaries run off with most of the aware year after year—he will be coming up with a new show in the fall, "Small World."

It will involve a three-way conversation between three divergent personalities at widely separated points around the globe. Murrow will be the man in the middle who starts the conversation and helps keep it rolling.

The three personalities actually will converse by radio, be recorded and filmed simultaneously and then edited for the half-hour show.

If the idea has any virtue at all, Murrow says, "that lies in its unpredictability. For example, in our pilot film, we have Lauren Bacall talking from Hollywood, Malraux from Paris, retired editor of "Punch" from Australia, and Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, from Washington."

"Their conversation ranged all the way from politics to books to fashions to the responsibility of the press in covering movie morals. They were wonderfully spontaneous and the cameras got many fantastic reaction shots."

A Quick Peek At Invisible Lights

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rockets are giving man a quick peek at the invisible light of the stars, Navy radioists said today.

The rockets record far ultraviolet light over 60 miles high. By climbing over the major part of the earth's atmosphere they can get a more or less unimpeded view of the heavens.

They in fact offer promise in two directions, the scientists suggested to the 100th meeting of the American Astronomical Society here.

First, the rockets can record ultraviolet wave lengths that are normally absorbed by the earth's atmosphere—invisible light that fills space far above the earth, though we lack the eyes to see it.

Second, rockets can aid other methods of observation by using observing devices over the distorting blanket of the atmosphere.

While the universe is full of different sorts of radiation from long radio waves to short cosmic and X rays, we see little of it from the ground.

The atmosphere shields us from all but the visible light spectrum, the near-ultraviolet and infrared rays, and a range of radio waves.

Compared with a piano keyboard, the visible light range is only one octave, while the full range of starlight would cover a dozen full keyboards.

Radio telescopes, only 25 years old, have greatly advanced our knowledge of the universe, the scientists said.

What we couldn't see of distant galaxies or of our own, the Milky Way, scientists learned to hear in radio emissions from distant stars.

Now the far ultraviolet offers a similar possibility, the Navy scientists said.

The papers on rocket astronomy were presented to the society by James E. Kupperian Jr., Herbert Friedman, Albert Bogess III and James E. Milligan, all of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington.

later than July 3, shall notify Alaska's governor of the bill's enactment. That date is only three days away.

Government attorneys, however, have given their opinion that the date is meaningless in itself—it is intended merely to set in motion the necessary elections in Alaska.

As a result, leading backers of the bill have said they will resist any change in the date even if debate lasts past Thursday.

From the beginning, statehood strategists have successfully opposed any alteration of the House-passed bill to avoid parliamentary troubles which might occur if the bill had to go back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

Two such objections were rejected Friday when the Senate voted 50-29 against a proposal to substitute commonwealth status for statehood and beat back 53-28 the first of Eastland's three constitutional challenges.

Tokyo has 215 parks. One park, Asakusa, has a Buddhist shrine which contains the largest paper lanterns in the world.

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Senate Opens 2nd Week Of Debate On Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate enters a second week of debate on Alaskan statehood today with prospects of a vote by midweek to add the first star to the nation's flag since 1912.

With the Senate again meeting early, there was hope for a vote during the day on a constitutional point of order raised against the bill by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Backers of the House-passed bill, heartened by two test vote victories, were confident the admission measure would be on its way to the White House not later than Wednesday. They forecast passage by a 2-1 Senate margin.

Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska), traditionally cautious in his statehood forecasts, said he would not be surprised to find 70 senators lining up for the bill on the final roll call. He said he looked for action by tomorrow night.

Similar forecasts were made during the weekend by Senate backers of the bill which would authorize the first new state since New Mexico and Arizona joined the Union 46 years ago.

There was some indication that the active opposition, centered largely among Southern senators, might seek to stall the final vote until later in the week in hopes of forcing an amendment or casting a cloud over the bill's validity.

They contend the validity question might arise under a provision stating that the President, not

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Emotions Pose College Problem

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Reporter
CLEVELAND (AP)—Emotional disturbances among college students has become a major educational problem, an expert in the field declared today.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University's health service, said at least 10 per cent of all college students have serious psychological difficulties, severe enough to warrant professional help.

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the National Education Assn., Dr. Farnsworth said the disturbances could result in scholastic failure, apathy, depression, excessive anxiety, compulsive behavior, obsessive thinking and even physical illness.

There are no reliable statistics, he said, to indicate how many of those who drop out of college do so because of emotional conflicts. But, he added, "in my own institution we have good reason to believe the proportion is considerably more than one half."

The ultimate causes go back to the home life, community life and the social environments from which the student comes, he said.

"I am among those," he said, "who believe that the present generation of students has ideals fully as good, if not better, than those of earlier college generations. I see no signs of a moral breakdown originating in our colleges."

"What I do feel strongly about is the massive assault on the integrity of our young men and women of college age in the form of examples set by their elders. Our young people are as often disappointed in representatives of their parents, generation as they are in rebellion against them."

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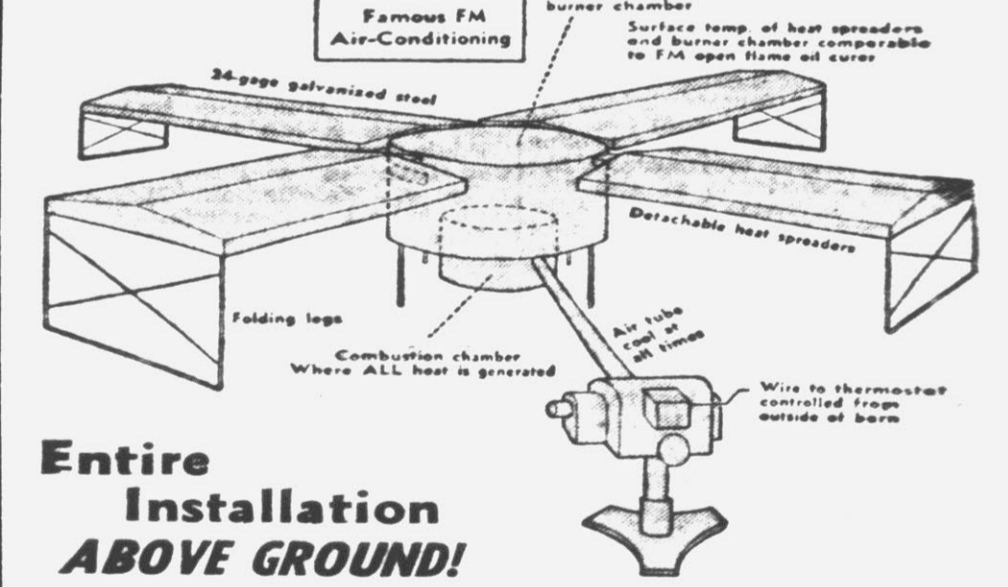
It provides a larger maximum amount payable in case of major illness or accident, where costs may sometimes run into thousands of dollars.

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State Bank Takes First-Half Crown In Teen-er Loop

Alan McArthur, Wayne Sumrell Lead Winners

The State Bankers racked up a 7-1 victory over the Home Builders Saturday night at Guy Smith Stadium to take over the title for the first half of Teen-er League play.

The ball game was a playoff contest to determine which of the two deadlocked clubs would be named the winner of the first-half play.

Behind the pitching of Alan McArthur and the hitting of Wayne Sumrell, the State Bankers had little trouble disposing of the Home Builders as a serious contender. State Bank tallied three runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth to finish up. Home Builders managed to bring across a lone score in the fourth on a homerun by Larry Roberts.

McArthur turned in a two-hit performance on the mound, fanning seven batters and walking four. He gave up both his hits in the fourth inning, a single by Owens and Roberts' homerun.

Roberts handled the pitching chores for the losing team. He was slugged for six basehits. He struck out seven batters and walked four.

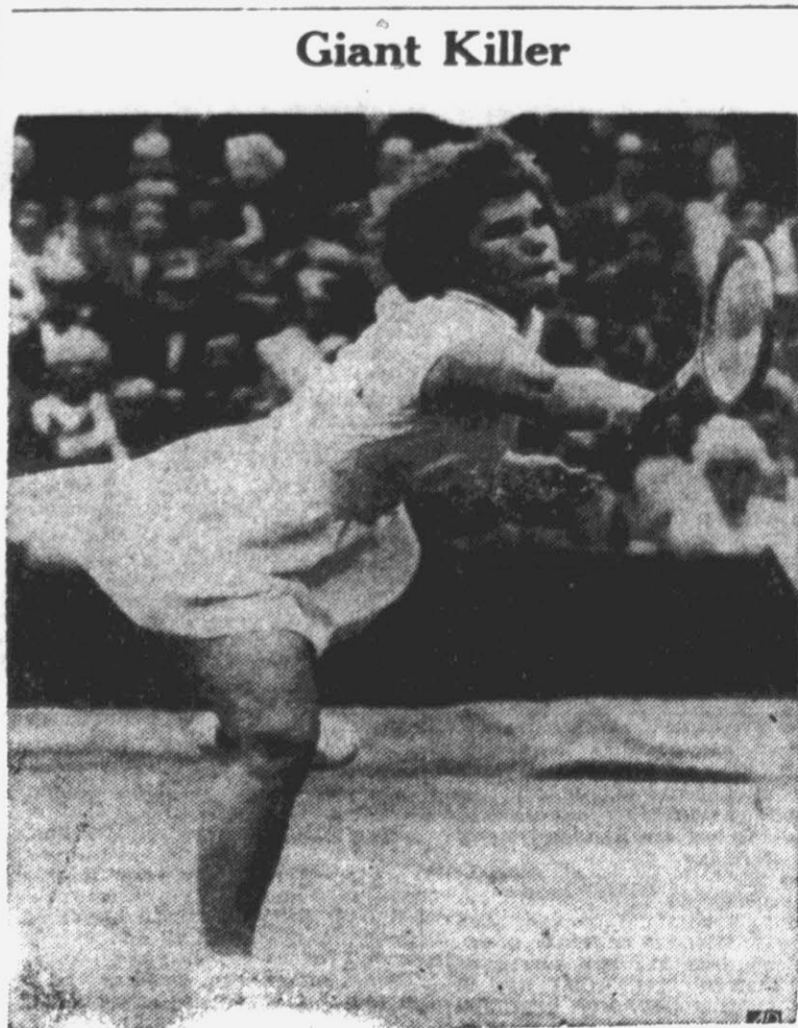
In the top of the fourth inning, Roberts was touched for a single by Jim Smith and a double by Jeff Fountain and Wayne Sumrell unleashed a long homerun to score everybody. It made it 3-0. It was in the bottom half of that same frame that Roberts tallied his long homer also, making the score 3-1.

But that was all for Home Builders. In the fifth, State Bank came back to get four more runs on a hit by McArthur, two walks, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, and a bunch of stolen bases.

McArthur got two of his club's hits, as did Sumrell. Fountain and Smith had one each.

Home Builders 000 100 0-2 1

State Bank 000 340 x-7 6 2



Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., stretches for shot during match June 28 in which she upset Britain's Christine Truman at English tennis championships at Wimbledon. The 19-year-old Miss Arnold, five-foot, one inch tall and barely 100 pounds, outplayed, outdove and outvolleyed her six-foot, 172-pound opponent to win 10-8, 6-3. Miss Truman became Britain's tennis idol after her victory over Althea Gibson in the Wightman Cup matches two weeks ago. (AP Photo by radio from London)

Aaron Has Been On A Big Spree

By DON WEISS
AP Sports Writer

Looks as if all Henry Aaron needed to start hammerin' away was a vote of confidence from the players, managers and coaches who've watched him tear apart National League fences year after year.

The little Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, 1957 NL most valuable player but a batting bust for most of '58, was hitting .258 Friday when he won his league's right field job for the All-Star Game July 6.

Since then, he's 9-for-11, while driving in seven runs, boosting his home runs to 14 and upping his average to .282.

The climax to his 72-hour spree came yesterday as he rapped a grand slam homer and three singles and drove in five runs in a four-for-five show that led the Braves to a 10-6 victory over Los Angeles.

The triumph, Bob Rush's sixth despite a four-homer Dodger barrage, lifted the Braves into a 2½ game lead over St. Louis, in second place by a scant percentage point, and San Francisco.

The Cardinals lost the opener by a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. Curfew rules ended the second game with the Phils batting in the eighth.

San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 2-0 behind Al Worthington's four-hitter, while Chicago and Pittsburgh split. The Cubs, with Dale Long driving in four runs, won the second 8-3 after Frank Thomas' 22nd homer had helped the Pirates to a 4-3 first game victory.

In the American League, Kansas City battered six New York pitchers for 15 hits and a 12-6 victory that cut the Yanks' lead back to 8½ games over the A's. Bos-

Giant Killer

VFW, Exchange Win Twin Bill

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 4-3, Chicago 3-8
Philadelphia 5-3, St. Louis 6-4
(first game, 13 innings; second game, suspended 7½ innings, curfew)

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3

Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 37 | 28 | .569 | — |
| x-St. Louis | 35 | 31 | .530 | 2½ |
| San Francisco | 37 | 33 | .529 | 2½ |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 32 | .500 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 34 | 37 | .479 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 37 | .479 | 6 |
| x-Philadelphia | 30 | 34 | .469 | 6½ |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 38 | .449 | 8 |
| x-Does not include suspended | | | | |

second game of Sunday, June 29)
(Eastern Standard Time)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Kansas City 10, New York 6
Boston 10, Detroit 7
Baltimore 11-5, Cleveland 6-2
Washington 12-11, Chicago 0-12
(second game, 11 innings)

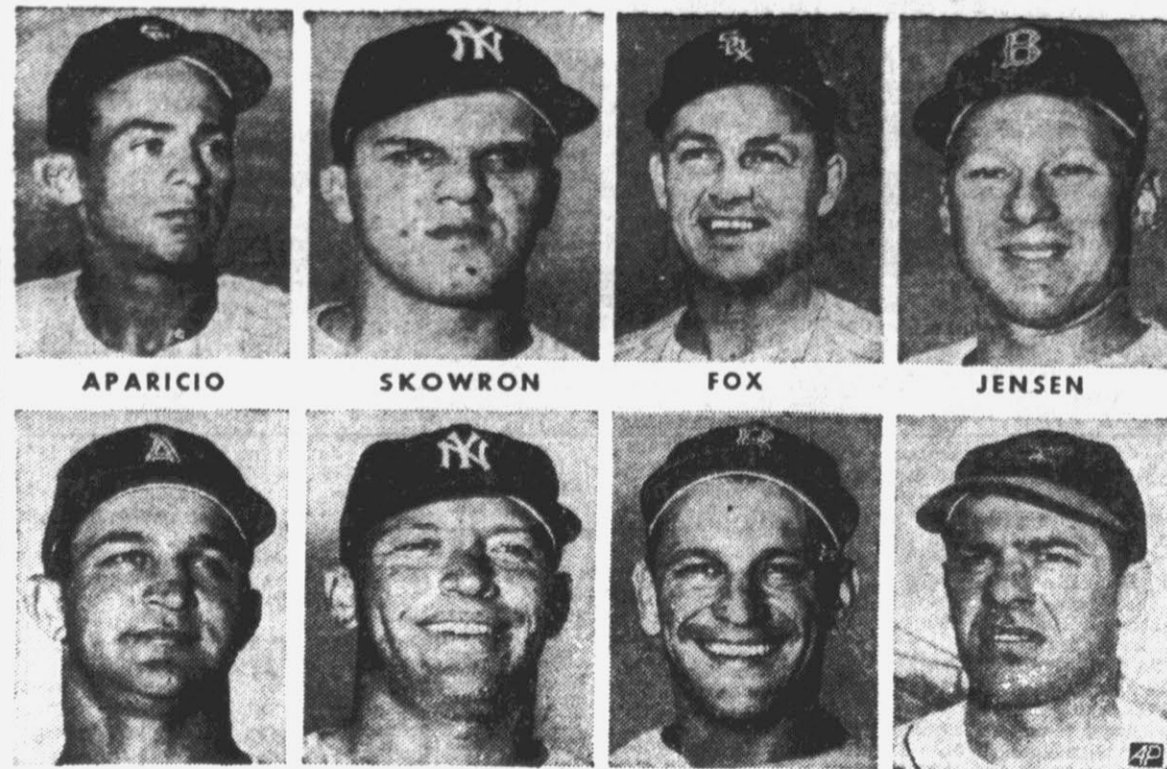
Saturday's Results
New York 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 8, Detroit 5 (12 innings)
Chicago 8, Washington 4
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5

Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York | 43 | 23 | .652 | — |
| Kansas City | 35 | 32 | .522 | 8½ |
| Boston | 34 | 30 | .529 | 9½ |
| Detroit | 33 | 34 | .493 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 33 | 35 | .485 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 38 | .465 | 12½ |
| Baltimore | 31 | 36 | .463 | 12½ |
| Washington | 29 | 40 | .420 | 15½ |

(Eastern Standard Time)
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

American League Starting Lineup



These players have been chosen by players, coaches and managers to start in the All-Star baseball game in Baltimore, Md., July 8 against the National League. Included are shortstop Luis Aparicio and second baseman Nelson Fox of Chicago White Sox; rightfielder Jackie Jensen and third baseman Frank Malzone of Boston Red Sox; first baseman Bill Skowron and centerfielder Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees; leftfielder Bob Cerv of Kansas City Athletics, and Baltimore Orioles' catcher Gus Triandos. Pitchers will be selected later by All-Star manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees. (AP Wirephoto)

If Pitching Is 75% Of Baseball, Things Look Bad

By DON WEISS
AP Sports Writer

If pitching is 75 per cent of baseball, as Connie Mack used to say, Sunday's American League fans should ask for their money back.

They saw only 25 per cent of the grand, national pastime. No fewer than 156 hits producing 94 runs rattled off the offerings of 43 pitchers in a slam-bang six-game program that finally ended under the lights at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

There were 35 runs and 54 hits in Chicago, where the White Sox went 11 innings (and three hours and 50 minutes) to nip Washington 12-11 after the Senators had won the opener 12-0.

There were 24 runs and 40 hits at Cleveland, where "weak-hitting" Baltimore swept a doubleheader 11-6 and 5-2. Two single games were no less

productive, Kansas City rapping 15 hits to New York's 11 in the A's 12-6 victory at Kansas City, and Boston collecting 14 safeties and Detroit 12 in a 10-7 Red Sox triumph over the Tigers at Detroit.

It averaged out to 15 runs, 26 hits and 7 batted pitchers per game.

The National League, supposed to hold the balance of power, was more subdued with the exception of front-running Milwaukee's 10-6 victory over Los Angeles in a six-homer bout at County Stadium.

San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 2-0 and Chicago downed Pittsburgh 8-3 after dropping the opener of a doubleheader to the Pirates, 4-3. Philadelphia edged St. Louis, dropping 2½ games off Milwaukee's pace, 5-4 in 11 innings but the second game was suspended by curfew with the Cardinals leading 4-3 and Philadel-

phia batting in the eighth. Kansas City cut the Yankee lead to 8½ games as Dick Tomank won over Art Ditmar.

Boston's Frank Sullivan won his fifth against two defeats and the Tigers' Bill Fischer lost for a 3-4 record.

The Senators' Pete Ramos coasted to a five-hit shutout, his second, in the opener while Ray Moore, beaten starter in the opener, came back and won the nightcap with three hitless relief innings.

In Baltimore's sweep of Cleveland's teen-ager Milt Pappas won his fifth in the opener with George Zverink's relief.

Rex White Wins 200-Lap Race This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rex White of Silver Spring, Md., won the 200-lap Grand National stock car race at the Asheville-Weaverville Speedway yesterday at an average speed of 73.89 miles an hour.

More than 9,000 fans saw Junior Johnson of Ronda ride virtually on his rear bumper for 50 laps until Johnson blew a tire on the 178th lap. From that point White coasted to victory over the half mile asphalt track.

He drove a Ford. The next three finishers were Buck Baker of Spartanburg, Speedy Thompson of Charlotte and Jim Paschal of High Point. Runnerup Baker was more than a lap behind.

Eddie Fagan of Lynwood, Calif., was fifth in a Ford, and Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C., was sixth in an Oldsmobile.

Petty, the NASCAR point leader, clung to the top by winning Saturday night. An overflow crowd of 10,000 saw the 44-year-old veteran win the 250-lap Grand National at Hickory Speedway.

He drove a 1957 Oldsmobile to victory, worth \$800 of the total purse of more than \$5,000. His average speed for the 4-10 mile track was 62.41 m.p.h. also a record.

Junior Johnson was second in a '57 Ford. Speedy Thompson finished third in a '57 Chevrolet. Jack Smith of Sandy Springs, Ga., followed in a '57 Chevrolet, and Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., was fifth in a '58 Ford.

Buck Baker led for 25 laps, but was slowed by a pit stop and finished sixth in his '57 Chevrolet. Curtis Ruttner, a former race veteran had a rough weekend. He told police his pants, containing \$1,000, were stolen Friday night at a Charlotte motor court. On Hickory he was in the thick of the battle in the middle stages of the race, but a second pit stop slowed him and engine trouble finally knocked out his car.

Perk Brown of Leaksville was the winner of the 200-mile sportsman's event at Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem Saturday night before 5,000 fans.

His 1937 Chevrolet, starting in the pole position, led from the start. Fuzzy Clifton of King was second and Pee Wee Jones of Winston-Salem third.

O. K. Smathers Is Champion

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP) — O. K. Smathers of Brevard, N.C., the world champion, scored 2,375 points over the weekend to win the men's free-style division in the Southeastern Archery tournament.

Charlie Bright of Shelby, N.C., shot out the field in the men's instinctive class to win that division with 2,575 points.

John Conner of Charlotte placed second to Smathers in the free-style with 2,270 points, and Smathers' son, Ken, came in third with 2,173. Smathers' daughter, Lynn, was second in the women's free-style division.

Pitchers Look Pitiful To Jackie Jensen

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP)—Jackie Jensen is enjoying the hottest hitting streak of his career and he says all the American League pitchers "look like they don't have any stuff at all."

The Boston Red Sox slugger hit his fourth home run in three games as the Sox outslugged the Detroit Tigers yesterday 10-7, and now leads the American League in home runs with 23 and RBI's with 60.

"I've always been a streak hitter," the 31-year-old outfielder explained, "but I've never been this hot so long. When I'm going like this, all pitchers look like they don't have any stuff at all. But when I'm going the other way, every one of them looks like a

20-game winner."

Over the last four seasons, Jensen has more RBI's than any other player in the league.

"I can't explain it," said Jensen, the American League's 1958 all-star game right fielder. "I know the pitchers are working harder on the mound, but I'm using the same type bat, the same swing, the same everything. All I know is that it feels wonderful."

The Red Sox just completed an 11-game road trip and Jensen's 13 hits included seven home runs. He drove in 14 runs. Since June 1 he has hit 14 home runs and his total of 23 on the season matches his entire 1957 output.

Jensen, who established the league record by hitting into 32 double plays in 1955, has hit into just six this season.

Former ECC Cager To Handle College Post

MOUNT OLIVE—Bob Moyer, former East Carolina College basketball player and graduate, has been named head of the Mount Olive Junior College Athletic Department.

In announcing the appointment of Moyer, President Raper stated, "I believe that we have found the right young man who can develop and grow with a sound program of physical education and athletics at Mount Olive Junior College. Under his leadership I am confident that our sports program will grow as the college grows."

President W. Burkette Raper made the announcement this past weekend.

Moyer has just completed a stint in the U.S. Air Force, where he served as a lieutenant. He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Moyer Sr. of Snow Hill.

Mrs. Moyer is the former Betty Whitfield of Roxboro and is also a graduate of East Carolina. The Moyes have one child, a daughter, Deborah Sue, age two.

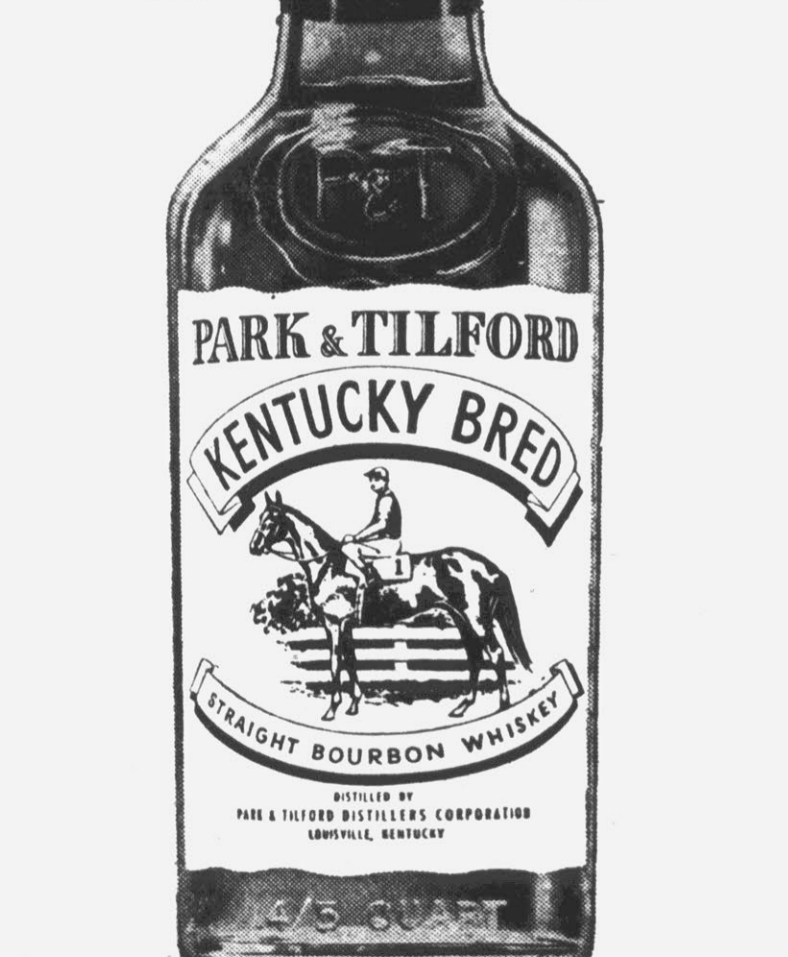
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Meet The Winner In Friendly Furniture Co's. Simmons Mattress Contest

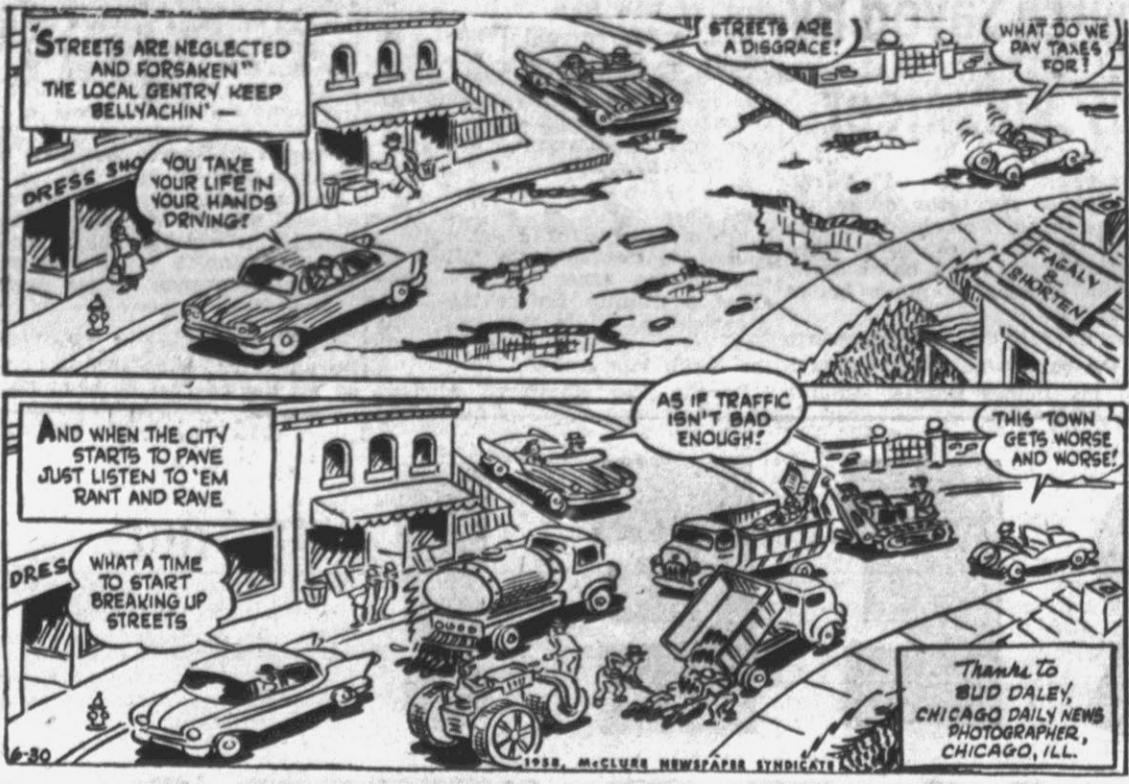
Mr. Ben Wallace, Territorial Sales Representative for the Simmons Company, presents Mrs. S. G. Hollowell, 1400 Dickinson Avenue, with a Simmons gift certificate which entitles her to a new Beauty Rest mattress and box spring free.

The contest was sponsored by Friendly Furniture Company, June 17-21. Entries in the contest were judged on the basis of age alone.

Mr. Robert Elks, manager of Friendly Furniture Company, inspects the winning Beauty Rest mattress which has been in use constantly by the Hollowell family for 30 years.—(Adv.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Run-Off Primaries Clarify General Election Prospects

RALEIGH (AP) — Run-off primaries have completed the general election lineup for seats in North Carolina's 1958 Legislature. State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte and John Jordan Jr. of Raleigh were victors in the two Senate contests, Saturday's balloting also decided nominations for eight House seats and a host of county offices. Dr. Rachel D. Davis, a Kinston physician, won the Lenoir County House seat by defeating D. Cameron Langston for the Democratic nomination. She has no Republican opposition in the fall general election.

Toy And Game Sales In Sight Of Another Peak

By WARREN BENNETT, Ap Business News Writer. NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the recession, toy and game sales this year should top the record \$1,300,000,000 of 1957, industry leaders said today. One reason is that Santa Claus is the last to be affected by hard times. This year's first half proves again that parents will spend on children long after they have cut down themselves. Another reason is the rise of summer toys to space out an industry that used to do 80 per cent of its business in the month or so before Christmas. Demand now is centered about backyard and patio play equipment, bathing pools and inflatable toys like beach balls, air mattresses and swimming tubes. Robert B. M. Barton, president of Parker Bros., reported first-half business 10 per cent ahead of last year for his 75-year-old firm. Responsible for the pickup, he said, were continued popularity of "Monopoly," "Ping Pong," and "Careers," a new game based on choice of a vocation. New

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Television Log

Table listing television programs for WNCT Ch. 9 and WITN Ch. 7 on Monday and Tuesday. Programs include 'Our Miss Brooks', 'Little Rascals', 'Victory At Sea', 'Your Esso Reporter', 'Weatherman', 'Looney Tunes', 'Sports Focus', 'Doug Edwards', 'Robbin Hood', 'Burns & Allen', 'Talent Scouts', 'Danny Thomas', 'December Bride', 'Studio One', 'Weatherman', 'News Final', 'Sports Nitecap', 'Bright Leaf Theatre', 'RFD Nine', 'Weatherman', 'Riders of Purple Sage', 'Morning Meditations', 'Bulletin Board', 'Morning News', 'Weatherman', 'Popeye', 'Romper Room', 'Susie', 'For Love Or Money', 'Play Your Hunch', 'Godfrey Time', 'Dotto', 'Farm News', 'Weatherman', 'Debnam Views the News', 'Search For Tomorrow', 'Guiding Light', 'Love of Life', 'As the World Turns', 'Beat the Clock', 'Linkletter's Party', 'American Bandstand', 'Verdict Is Yours', 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', 'Edge of Night', 'Our Miss Brooks', 'Ramar of the Jungle', 'Popeye', 'Your Esso Reporter', 'Weatherman', 'Riders of Purple Sage', 'Sports Focus', 'Haggis Gaggis', 'Today Is Ours', 'From These Roots', 'Queen For A Day', 'Modern Romances', 'Roy Rogers', 'Modern Romances', 'Roy Rogers', 'Channel 7 Reporter', 'Weatherwise', 'NBC News', 'Boss Lady', 'Highway Patrol', 'The Investigator', 'Dotto', 'Bob Cummings Show', 'The Californians', 'Wrestling', 'News, Sports & Weather', 'The Jack Paar Show'.

Fur of the yak, a wild ox or of western countries to make Tibet in eastern Asia, is exported Santa Claus beards.

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NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Upon her arrival in New Mexico to stay at the ranch of her grandmother, Rachel Kilgore, whom she has never seen before, Martha Kilgore finds herself in the midst of a feud. For when dumped into a creek by her balky horse, she was rescued by Slade Considine and taken to the ranch of Slade's uncle, Nick Considine, to get dry and warm. Hearing her name was sufficient to cause Nick to order her off his land and tell his nephew to stay away from all the Kilgores or be disowned. Nick Considine and Rachel Kilgore have been bitter enemies for forty years. All the ranchers in the Chupaderos have had a common problem thrust upon them. The Government has established a new Forest Service and is taking steps to impose regulations on the use of range that the ranchers considered theirs by right of possession. Rachel Kilgore's answer was a meeting of the ranchers at Wynn Thomason's place to discuss ways and means of blocking the Forest Service's measures. Slade, chosen to lead the fight to keep the Forest Rangers at a distance, shocked them with his reason for refusing: He has been sworn in as the local Forest Ranger. Nick Considine is as angered by this news as the other ranchers and approved when Wynn Thomason offered to lead the resistance to the Rangers. Slade's only ally is Frenchy Quebeaux, a sheep raiser despised by the cattlemen. Frenchy has offered Slade living quarters at his house. Frenchy's sheep are being pestered and scattered by wild bulls, and Frenchy believes that they are being driven on his land purposefully from Rachel Kilgore's ranch, the Walking K.

CHAPTER 12

At the Walking K ranch house Slade Considine had found Martha Kilgore and her grandmother hav-

ing a late breakfast in the kitchen. With his chair tipped back against the wall, Wynn Thomason was talking to them while they ate. Martha looked up and smiled when old Mary McIntosh brought Slade into the kitchen, and for a moment he even fancied that Rachel Kilgore's eyes were not wholly unfriendly. But the front legs of Wynn Thomason's chair came down to the floor with a thump. He stood up. "You've got some nerve coming in here! Shall I put him out, Mrs. Kilgore?" "Mary brought him in, didn't she? He doesn't look very dangerous. Sit down, Wynn." Martha looked across at her grandmother. "Do I dare offer breakfast to a poor, hungry Forest Ranger?" "Put on another plate, Mary," Rachel said shortly. The cowboy shook his head but he sat down in the chair. Martha had pulled up for him. "Thanks, I've had breakfast." He looked across at Wynn. "You ride early." Wynn shrugged. "I have to. I can't afford to hire somebody to do all my work for me." "You haven't been so all-fired rushed lately," Rachel said calmly. "You've certainly been wasting plenty of time here the last few days." Wynn smiled at Martha. "I hope it isn't wasted," he said daringly. Then to the old lady: "But you'll have to admit, Mrs. Kilgore, that you've got a mighty purty reason here for a man wasting time." Rachel Kilgore sniffed, and even Martha didn't look as if the compliment particularly pleased her. She looked at Slade. "You ride early, too." "I escorted a couple of toros home." He cupped his hat over his knee and stroked the brim thoughtfully. "You know, Mrs. Kilgore, I think it would be a good idea if you would round up them bulls and try keeping them home

learned all about the history of the Chupaderos. "Uncle Nick and your grandmother were married once," he told her. "They quarrelled and she left him. After a long time she got a divorce and married Stan Kilgore. But — if they hadn't quarrelled, we would have been cousins." Martha looked at her grandmother's erect little figure thoughtfully. She wasn't very much surprised. She had known that it could not have been an ordinary quarrel to have left so much bitterness after forty years. "They must have loved each other very much — to have stayed so bitter — for such a long time," she said softly. "It's heartbreaking to think about, isn't it?" "Selfishly speaking," said Slade. "I'm glad they didn't stay married." She looked up at him soberly. "Yes, I am, too." He shook his head, smiling at her. "I don't think we're talking about the same thing at all!" She smiled then, too, and put out her hand. "I'll see you at the dance tonight?" He took the hand. "You sure will," he promised. (To Be Continued)

Mexicans long have eaten dahlias because of their starchy content.

"Any time you are ready to start the fireworks — go ahead!" "These two bulls I brought home — they sure drive easy, like maybe they were used to it. And they have been showing up at Frenchy's regularly, about every other night for the past month, fighting with his dog and scattering his sheep." Rachel Kilgore grinned as she caught the drift of his insinuation. "I didn't drive them down there — and neither did Jim Ned or Hud do it — but they would if I had thought of it!" Wynn chuckled and Slade wanted to swear. He couldn't for the life of him figure out how much of Mrs. Kilgore's sharp tongue defiance was plain bluff and how much of it she meant to try and back up. He took a couple of papers out of his pocket and handed them across the table to her. "Captain Catlin sent me these. I'd like for you to fill them out, and either send them direct to him or give them back to me. He wants to know how many cattle you are running now, how much land you are using and where it is. Then you'll fill out your new allotments according to need." Rachel Kilgore took the papers, calmly tore them in two and handed them to the sour-faced housekeeper. "Please put these in the fire, Mary." Slade kept his temper in check. He grinned amiably at the old lady. "Then you will have to be satisfied with my report. I will start riding today, counting your cattle, checking where I find them. It's the only thing I can do, Mrs. Kilgore." Wynn Thomason got suddenly to his feet. "Well, folks, I guess I had better be drifting. Going to build a new woodshed this afternoon. So long, Mrs. Kilgore. It's a date then, Martha?" "Yes, Wynn. Good-bye." Slade's like tightened, noticing that they had got around to easy, first-name calling mighty quick. Rachel pushed back her chair. "I want to talk to you a minute, Wynn." They went out together, and Slade looked at the girl and cleared his throat. "Miss Kilgore —" "Martha," she corrected him, smiling, and he got a warm, happy feeling around his heart. "Martha, there's going to be a dance down at Barrancas this evening. Them Mexican biles are sometimes fun. Would you like to go?" "Thanks, Slade. I promised Wynn I'd go with him." "Oh!" he said, feeling somehow oddly let down. He stood up, twirling his hat in his hands. "Then I guess I might as well be moving on." Martha went with him to the front door. Rachel Kilgore and Wynn, out by the hitch-rack, seemed to be having some sort of an argument. Martha looked up at the cowboy with a twinkle in her dark eyes. "It looks like they are cooking up some 'switches' brew for you." Then she shook her head and her eyes grew thoughtful. "I wonder why neighbors can't get along without all this squabbling. Your uncle and my grandmother — they are both nice people. Why did they have to have that dreadful quarrel forty years ago?" Slade looked down at her sleek black hair. "I don't know why," he said soberly, "but I, for one, am mighty glad they did, Martha." The girl's head jerked up in amazement. "Why?" she began, and Slade saw that she still hadn't

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Means of conveyance
 - Boulder
 - Protective covering
 - Religious bronze fear
 - Scotch chemist
 - Old New York family
 - Large tub
 - Aimless
 - Italian town
 - Rigid
 - One who tends sheep
 - Float
 - de Janeiro
 - Spread to dry
- 30. Blue grass**
- 31. Cutting machine**
- 34. Rumor**
- 36. Eternity**
- 37. Weaken**
- 39. Roman bronze**
- 40. Completion of ham**
- 42. Oscillates rapidly**
- 46. Part of an amphitheater**
- 48. Learning**
- 49. Auditors**
- 53. Fifty-four**
- 54. Regions**
- 55. Gone by**
- 56. Frozen dessert**
- 57. Intended**
- 58. Guided**
- 59. Vehicle on wheels**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | 13 | | | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | 19 | | 20 | | | | | | |
| 21 | | | 22 | | | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | |
| 27 | | 28 | | 29 | | 30 | | | | |
| 31 | 32 | | 33 | 34 | | 35 | | | | |
| 36 | | | 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | |
| 40 | | 41 | 42 | 43 | | | 44 | 45 | | |
| 46 | | 47 | | | | 48 | | | | |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | | | 52 | 53 | | | | |
| 54 | | | 55 | | | 56 | | | | |
| 57 | | | 58 | | | 59 | | | | |

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Grooves
 - Level with the water
 - Improving
 - Rumen
 - Mountain crest
 - Barren region
 - Chums
 - Flower
 - Jap. statesman
 - And not
 - Attempt
 - Beneath
 - Narrative poem
 - Garden implements
 - Pert. to the twelve disciples
 - In favor of
 - Loop and knot
 - Costly
 - Understand
 - Record
 - Black bird
 - Resound
 - Resembling a pine cone
 - The arch-fend
 - Large flat-bottomed boat
 - her
 - Part
 - Repose
 - Lever in a loom
 - Wrath
 - Huge wave
 - Turf

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsletters 6-30

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learned all about the history of the Chupaderos. "Uncle Nick and your grandmother were married once," he told her. "They quarrelled and she left him. After a long time she got a divorce and married Stan Kilgore. But — if they hadn't quarrelled, we would have been cousins." Martha looked at her grandmother's erect little figure thoughtfully. She wasn't very much surprised. She had known that it could not have been an ordinary quarrel to have left so much bitterness after forty years. "They must have loved each other very much — to have stayed so bitter — for such a long time," she said softly. "It's heartbreaking to think about, isn't it?" "Selfishly speaking," said Slade. "I'm glad they didn't stay married." She looked up at him soberly. "Yes, I am, too." He shook his head, smiling at her. "I don't think we're talking about the same thing at all!" She smiled then, too, and put out her hand. "I'll see you at the dance tonight?" He took the hand. "You sure will," he promised. (To Be Continued)

Mexicans long have eaten dahlias because of their starchy content.

had it not been for the "heroic deed" of Will Hall. Hall, a 62-year-old retired coal miner, is one of six volunteers who have guarded the church each Saturday night since it and Shuttlesworth's adjoining home were heavily damaged by bombing Dec. 25, 1956. The Negro minister said Hall, upon discovering a smoking can containing dynamite against a wall of the church, moved it to the edge of the street 30 feet away about a minute before the blast. A carload of white men reportedly was seen passing shortly before the bomb was found. Despite the shattered windows

Church Saved By This Volunteer

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A volunteer guard saved the church of a Negro integration leader from destruction early yesterday when he moved a dynamite bomb away from the building moments before it exploded. The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth said the bomb would have demolished his Bethel Baptist Church

and cracked plaster, Negroes gathered at the church for regular Sunday morning services. After a sermon, Shuttlesworth declared: "Dastardly as this crime is, nobody here is angry. It's shown us the depth and seriousness of the job at hand. We're going to have to suffer on longer, but we'll hold up our heads." Police said only clues uncovered so far were a few pieces of the metal can which contained the explosives and a vague description of the men seen driving past. The beginning of free public libraries was established in London by an act of Parliament in 1850.

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- 2 Girls Bicycles Dormeyer
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- 6 Deluxe Mixers Magic-Maid
- 6 Automatic Toasters
- 3 Automatic Toasters
- 3 Grayhound Wagons
- 3 Folding Tables
- 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
- 1 CORY CROWN JEWEL AUTO. PERCOLATOR

REGISTER OFTEN

Winning Numbers Will Be Posted In Our Window!

CRISP GREEN

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

SUNNYLAND U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

BOLOGNA CHUNK LB. 39¢

STOKELY'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

PING 25¢

46-oz. Can With Food Order

Prices Good Thru Tuesday, July 1st

Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold to Dealers

Prices Good In Greenville Store Only

10th AND CLARK STREETS

SAVE AT WINN-DIXIE FOOD STORES

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Attention Given Aging Citizens

RALEIGH (AP) - Plans for a special week to consider problems of Tar Heel aging citizens were reviewed today by Gov. Hodges.

E. N. Brower of Hope Mills, chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, called on the governor to report on events for the special week, July 13-19.

During the period, attention will be given to the increasing aged population in North Carolina and ways of meeting their special problems.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Goodwater, deceased, late of Pitt County,

North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N.C., on or before the 20th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 20th day of June, 1958. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Goodwater, dec'd By J. H. Moye, Trust Officer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County,

North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Mrs. Nellie Harris, Greenville, N. C., RFD No. 5, Box 123, on or before the 19th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 19th day of June, 1958. NELLIE HARRIS, BLANCH BRILEY, MINNIE BULLOCK, Administratrices of the estate of H. B. Harris Sr. R. B. Lee, Atty. June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

CHRISTINE TURNER vs. BILLY RAY TURNER To Billy Ray Turner: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on the grounds of adultery. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 29th day of July, 1958, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 6th day of June, 1958. H. L. LEWIS Ass't Clerk, Superior Court June 9-16-23-30

EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I will, on Monday, July 7, 1958, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2, to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interests are to be added to the amounts given below.

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 104 Davis St. - Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809, Lloyd Vincent. 24-61

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.

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT IN GREENVILLE New office building located at 115 West 3rd St., next door to post office in the heart of Greenville business district.

HELP WANTED-MALE MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH business - Pitt County. Real opportunity. No experience needed to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCF-442-0, Richmond, Va., or contact R. L. Hall, 1305 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, Phone 2844. 2-4-9-16-18-23-30

ASSOCIATE WANTED - TO manage small local wholesale distributorship. We have over forty (40) nationally-known, fast-moving repeat items which are sold through your local leading retail and distributors. The person we select will receive a high override on all outlets assigned you in your area. Can be handled along with present position. To qualify, you must be honest and reliable, own a good car, have small storage space in home or garage. Ideal for man and wife.

FOR SALE SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-11

FOR SALE LEA SOYBEANS TREATED and cleaned. L.B. Tucker farm near Renston, Winterville. 30-61

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.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON DAVIS NYLON TRICES DURING AZALEA-MUMS. RED, white, yellow, pink, \$3.00 pump. Scarlet Sage, 25 cents dozen. Lantana, 2 for 25 cents.

PLANT NOW-LATE SUMMER BLOOM DWARF AZALEA-MUMS. RED, white, yellow, pink, \$3.00 pump. Scarlet Sage, 25 cents dozen. Lantana, 2 for 25 cents.

WANTED Experienced butcher who wants advancement and who knows how to skin cattle. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in own handwriting to "Butcher", Box 408, City. 27-34

HELP WANTED FEMALE SPARE TIME PIECE-LIKE WORK! Stay home! No doorbell ringing! Securall, Box 1450, Pasadena, California. 2-16-30 July 14-28 Aug 11

MAIDS-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. Work in pleasant Long Island and New York. Salaries \$30-\$50 per week. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116th St., New York City. 30-11

REAL ESTATE FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4053. May 20-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Attractive six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, curbing, etc. fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-11

FOR SALE-NOW AT A REDUCED price, lovely three bedroom home in Lakewood Pines with den, two baths, garage and screened porch. A truly unique home with many extra features for convenient living. Call 4831 for appointment. 27-31

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-11

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 2706 Sunset Ave. in Hillsdale. A wonderful buy for small family at \$8,950. Stuart C. Page, Real Estate and Mortgage Loans, Skinner Building, Phone 5112-5508. 27-31

SIX ROOM FRAME COLORED dwelling, two blocks from downtown-Read Street. Large back yard. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone 2149-night 7444. 25-121

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME dwelling, three blocks from college. Screened in front and back porch. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone 2149-night-7444. 23-181

SPECIAL STUDENTS-SPECIAL PRICES Special Summer Term July 7 Investigate and Enroll Now! Telephone 4103, Baker Business College, Greenville, N. C. 25-141

NOTICE-WE ARE OPEN ALL day Wednesday and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt CCX Service. 5-11

House Trailer For Sale 28 FT. HOUSETRAILER, FULLY equipped and furnished. Good condition. Reasonable. Dremay Tripp, Core Point, N.C. 30-11

WANTED PLANT NOW-LATE SUMMER BLOOM DWARF AZALEA-MUMS. RED, white, yellow, pink, \$3.00 pump. Scarlet Sage, 25 cents dozen. Lantana, 2 for 25 cents.

Bethel Highway-One mile. phone 5656. NEMATOK A 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.

WANTED TO BUY, SELL, OR trade refrigerator, freezers, gas stoves, washing machines and furniture. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5225. June 3-1 mo.

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., near Garris Planters Warehouse Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-11

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. Phone 2661 Feb. 1-11

LAWN MOWERS-1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 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 2-11

Business Opportunities STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4043, 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

For Life Insurance Sickness and Accident Insurance Group Insurance JACK WALLACE Phone 5113

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America South Central Home Office Jacksonville, Fla.

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 fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 3-2311 Fountain, N. C. June 17-1 mo.

OSZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



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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 3-11

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 108 N. Eastern St. Vacant July 1st. Phone 3301, Tarboro. After 5 p.m. phone 4673, Tarboro. Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Tarboro, N. C. June 11-11

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 4494 25-27-30

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Turkeys, 23.50 to 24.50 at Rocky Mount; 23.25 to 24.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury, Hartsville, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 23.25 to 23.75 at Nahant and Kinston; 23.00 to 23.75 at Greensboro; 22.75 to 23.75 at Hillsboro; 23.00 to 23.50 at Clayton, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson and House's Mill; 23.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Shalotte, Pembroke, and Tabor City; 23.50 at Smithfield, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill and Castle Hayne; 23.25 at Rich Square; 23.00 at Siler City.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 42; prices paid by processors: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady; A large 36-40, mostly 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrials made moderate gains and some selected issues were higher in an uneven stock market early this afternoon. Advances of fractions to around a point were the general rule. Rails were irregularly lower. The market was mixed at the start but selected issues among lower-priced, specially situated stocks resumed their gains of last week.

American Motors went to the fore on an opening block of 20,000 shares and kept a 1-point gain in its dealings. Sales of its Rambler car were increasing and its president made an optimistic statement about earnings over the weekend.

Steels picked up some strength as the session wore on. Aircrafts and electronics also did well. Increased awarding of defense contracts and news that construction awards in May were the highest for any month in history helped boost market sentiment.

Crude oil continued its run-up on prospects for further oil development. Burroughs dropped a major fraction following word of its plans for new financing.

Penn-Texas gained close to a point for another large percentage gain as it continued its up-trend of last week.

U.S. Steel canceled a small fractional loss. Republic and Crucible steel were ahead about a point each while Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet gained fractionally.

North American Aviation added around a point. Boeing, Douglas and United Aircraft made small gains.

Zenith added more than 2 and Raytheon rose about a point. Radio Corp. and Philco advanced fractionally.

Pennsylvania Railroad added 1/4 on a 5,800-share block at the opening and continued to firm. Southern Pacific was ahead a fraction. Small losses were taken by Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio and other carriers.

Coppers were mixed as Phelps Dodge advanced about a point. Kennecott dropped a major fraction and Anaconda was about unchanged. Still reacting from its dividend omission of last week, Anaconda Wire & Cable dropped about a point. Waterpillar rose well over a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$174.30 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:
Admiral Corporation 10%
Allegheny Corporation 6
Allied Chemical & Dye 77 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 40
American Can 44
American Smelt & Ref 44 1/2
American Tel & Tel 179
American Tobacco 88 1/2
Atlantic Top & SP 22
Atlantic Coast Line 3
Atlantic Refinery 39 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 7
Baltimore & Ohio 31 1/2
Bendix Aviation 55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 41 1/2
Boeing Airplane 43 1/2
Borg Warner 30 1/2
Budd Company 14 1/2

Marriage Licenses
Nine couples, six Negro and three white, were issued marriage licenses last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office. The Negro couples to whom licenses were issued are Alexander Weaver, Route 6, Greenville, and Vera Marie Ebron, Greenville; Johnny Ray Crandall, Greenville, and Evella Sharon Spell, Stokes; William Earl Davis and Rena Bell Little, both of Patactus; Jessie Lee Andrews, Route 2, Greenville, and Margaret Jean Telfair, Route 3, Greenville; Frederick Joseph Bland Cherry Point, and Lillian Floyd, Greenville; Percell Ridley, Greenville, and Mattie Cooper, Route 4, Greenville.

White couples to whom licenses were issued are William Englert, Portsmouth, Va., and Frances Whaley, Rocky Mount; Robert Marshall Smith and Betty Florence Powell, both of Greenville; and George Earl Dunn, Atlantic Beach, and Lottie Barron Barnhill, Greenville.

Swears Adams Tried 'Shush' Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-publisher John Fox swore today that Sherman Adams had tried to hush Bernard Goldfine and prevent him from boasting that Adams had never let him down.

Fox thus flatly contradicted a denial by Adams, President Eisenhower's principal assistant, that Goldfine made such a statement in his presence.

This came after the House subcommittee hearing testimony by Fox for the third day clamped down on Fox, refusing to let him read a new statement in the probe of the Adams-Goldfine case.

Goldfine, wealthy Boston industrialist, was having difficulties at the time—May, 1955 — with the Federal Trade Commission over labeling of some of his textile factory products.

After the conference with Adams, Fox said, Goldfine called Fox into the room for a drink and proposed a toast to Adams, "who never lets his friends down and isn't letting me down now."

Rep. Joseph O'Hara (R-Minn) asked Fox whether this was a "kidding remark."

Fox said he didn't know, but Adams took Goldfine by the arm to a far corner of the room and quite obviously admonished him not to "talk too much."

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) interrupted to admonish Fox not to testify about things he did not know himself.

But Fox insisted. "From the snatches of conversation I got and Mr. Adams' obvious concern" he knew he was telling Mr. Goldfine to keep his mouth shut, he said.

Adams in a public statement Friday specifically denied that Goldfine made any such remark in his presence.

Adams has acknowledged making an inquiry about the status of FTC cases involving Goldfine's mills, and passing on the resulting information to Goldfine, but insisted he asked for no special treatment for his friend.

Fox has pictured his business rival, Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine, as getting favored treatment from Federal agencies through friendship with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide. Adams has issued angry denials; so have Goldfine's lawyers.

Goldfine flew in from Boston last night but was reported planning to stay clear of today's hearing. His lawyers said they wanted Goldfine to bop up on Fox's allegations so he will be ready for a scheduled appearance tomorrow.

Before leaving Boston, Goldfine told newsmen he would answer all questions put to him by investigators "if my attorneys agree. I have nothing to hide."

At the outset of his testimony last week, Fox read a prepared statement charging pressures had forced collapse of the Boston Post, which he formerly published.

Weekend Violence Claims Thirteen N.C. Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 13 persons died by violence in North Carolina during the weekend, many of them drowning as bad weather brought crowds to lakes and beaches.

The Rev. B. C. Morgan, a 47-year-old Baptist minister of Whitehead, S.C., drowned when his fishing boat overturned in Lake Sandy Plains near Columbus. A companion, William R. Wright, was rescued by four youths as he was clinging to the capsized craft.

At Atlantic Beach, near Beaufort, a 17-year-old youth, Lonnie Ayers of Bethel, drowned when a wave capsized the raft on which he and a friend were riding. The companion, Carlton Keel, also of Bethel, made his way out of the surf after trying to rescue Ayers.

Robert Eugene Gay, a 17-year-old Negro boy, drowned in the Catawba River near Gastonia while swimming with three companions.

Wade Jones, 39, a Gastonia white man, drowned near the same spot. His body, too, was recovered.

Harold Griffin, 20, fell from a boat on Lake Wheeler, near Raleigh. His body was recovered. Luther Barbour of Goldsboro, a companion, said he tried to rescue Griffin but had to release his hold on him in order to save himself.

A fire claimed two victims. Lige Walker, 70, and his 25-year-old son, David, died in a fire that destroyed their home at Ruffin, Jesse Cooper, 45, died in a house fire at Winston-Salem.

J. E. Wimberly Jr., a 36-year-old sawmill operator of near Apex was shot fatally in what officers called a political squabble. Constable Earley E. Harris, an unsuccessful candidate for renomination in Saturday's Democratic primary runoff, was charged with the shooting.

An automobile which spun out of control on a curve near Greensboro took the life of Virgil Dale Marsh, 31, of High Point.

Valorie Renee Thomas, a 10-month-old Negro girl, was killed when the auto in which she was riding overturned on the U.S. 301 highway near Rocky Mount. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y., was slightly injured.

Robert Keel, 19, of Rt. 3, Williamson, died after he was struck by a car while walking along N.C. Highway 125 near Williamson. The Highway Patrol said the youth walked into the side of the vehicle.

James Thompson, 16, of Rt. 2, Whiteville, drowned in a fish pond near Whiteville. He fell from a boat which had drifted into deep water.

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
The next session of the Municipal Recorder's Court in Greenville will be held Monday, July 21, Judge Charles H. Whedbee announced Friday. This is the annual vacation time for the court officials.

Seventeen cases were disposed of at Friday's session, seven of them for motor vehicle law violations. The other cases ranged from drunkenness to assaults with deadly weapons.

James N. Teel, Negro, 1210 Moore Street, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that the defendant shall not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Charles Chappell, Negro, 612 Sheppard St., Robert J. Carney, Negro, 515-B McKinley Ave., and Bennie Wilson, Negro, 115 East First St., each was sentenced to six months on the roads. Joe Taft, Negro, 305 Boyd Ave., was found not guilty.

Otis Hawkins, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, \$18 and 10 days in jail for contempt of court.

Marvin Swartz and Morris Skius, Winston-Salem, worthless checks, paid checks and court costs.

Speeding: Pauline Newton, 305 Clairmont Circle, paid costs; Earl Dixon, Negro, Ayden, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for five days. Marvin W. Ross, 2117 South Village Drive, costs; William H. Fletcher Jr., Henderson, costs.

Lester E. Freeman, Farmville, disorderly conduct, failed to answer and an instant capias was issued for him.

Leah B. Nobles, 1608 Henry St., failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Damage to personal property: Anthony C. Summerville, Edenton, not guilty, and William Ludden, Edenton, not prosed.

Jimmy C. Mills, Route 3, city, paid costs for failure to yield right of way.

Driver Charged In Sunday Mishap
Miss Wynell Ward of 1713 South Elm Street was charged with failure to yield right of way by city police who investigated an accident on North Greene Street early yesterday morning.

According to investigating officers Miss Ward's car was involved in the collision with another automobile being operated by Gerald Glenn Manning of Washington Route 3. Neither driver was hurt. Damage to each was reported to be \$150. The mishap occurred at 12:15 a. m.

Thrown Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out a contempt finding and \$100,000 fine levied by an Alabama judge against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Justice Harlan delivered the unanimous decision.

The high tribunal declined to act on a request that it disavow a restraining order barring NAACP from operating in Alabama.

Harlan said the court found the NAACP has never received a hearing on the merits of the ouster suit and that the issue was not properly before the Supreme Court.

\$5 Millions Gift To Arts Center

NEW YORK (AP) — John D. Rockefeller Jr., who has dispersed many millions of dollars for public purposes, has given five million dollars to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The 84-year-old philanthropist's gift was announced yesterday by his son John D. Rockefeller III, president of the center, and Clarence Francis, chairman of its 75-million-dollar campaign.

Lincoln Center, on Manhattan's West Side, will include a concert hall, a new Metropolitan Opera House and other cultural facilities.

Greenland's icecap covers 700,000 square miles.

Uncle Sam Starting Another Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Uncle Sam, tonight is New Year's Eve. He won't be celebrating, though, because the new fiscal year will carry him deeper into debt than ever before.

Red ink spending caused by the business recession and the Soviet scientific-military menace threaten a fiscal 1959 deficit of about 11 billion dollars — possibly closer to 12 billion. That is more than at any time since World War II.

The national debt is sure to push past its December 1955 record high of \$280,821,000,000.

The legal debt limit now is 280 billion dollars. The Eisenhower administration soon will ask Congress to boost that ceiling, probably by about 10 billion dollars.

The 1958 bookkeeping year which ends today also will be marred by a hefty deficit. Officials predict spending will top income by 2 1/2 billion to 3-billion dollars.

The exact size of the 1958 deficit, which comes after two straight years of balanced budgets, won't be known for a couple of weeks.

Latest figures, as of the middle of last week, showed the national debt at close to 276 billion dollars. The government then had a cash balance of about 10 billion dollars, a seasonal bulge that will be reduced speedily.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson is known to feel the government should always have enough cash available to pay its expenses for two or three weeks. At the present spending rate that means a total of 3 to 4 1/2 billion dollars.

In addition, Anderson would like a few billion dollars to make it easier to refinance the debt, a more or less constant operation.

As recently as January, President Eisenhower predicted a balanced budget for fiscal 1959 and a deficit of only 400 million dollars for 1958. The recession has chipped away at income and corporation tax payments, however. Spending will run close to his prediction of \$72,800,000,000.

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CAR FIRE
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SPECIAL JULY 4th EVE
LATE SHOW
THURSDAY NIGHT.
July 3 — Doors Open 10:45

The story of the day the whole West burst into flame!

FROM HELL TO TEXAS

IN COLOR

DON MURRAY DIANE VARS!
CHILL WILLS DENNIS HOPPER

Starts **WEDNESDAY**

All Seats 60c — Now On Sale!

Colored News

Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services for the Rev. W. L. Little, who died Thursday, will be held at Phillip Christian Church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. The body will be carried from Phillips Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

A special program will be presented at Holy Temple Church, across Tar River, near Greenville, July 4th at 7:30 p. m. Appearing in the program will be Robert Lee Harris and others. Mrs. Catherine Payton is sponsoring the program. Elder G. B. White is pastor. The public is invited.

IT PULSES WITH THE HEARTBEAT OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

ELVIS PRESLEY

HAL WALLIS

WEDNESDAY

Gunman Scooped Cash And Slain
NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Don't say anything," Patrolman Ralph Rex cautioned his companions as they waited for a customer at a crowded restaurant. "I'll wait until he gets his hands on the trays."
Customers sat frozen in their chairs last night as a masked gunman scooped up cash register trays containing \$800 and shouldered through the doors. Rex fired three shots into his back. The bandit fell dead.

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