

Partly cloudy, warm and humid, with widely scattered thunder-showers tonight and Friday.

Goldfine At Hearing With Wife At His Side



Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine sits at the witness stand with his wife at his side at the House subcommittee hearing in Washington on which questioned him about his gifts to presidential assistant Sherman Adams. Goldfine was accused of presenting the expensive gifts to Adams while cases against the textile mogul were pending with federal regulatory agencies. (AP Wirephoto)

\$750,000 In Checks Unaccounted For By Goldfine As 'Irrelevant'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine acknowledged today making what he called Christmas present payments to numerous White House and congressional employees. But he denied a suggestion that such payments may explain the mysterious disposition of three quarters of a million dollars.

The Boston industrialist refused to give House investigators his records on the \$750,000 of checks drawn on funds of his enterprises but never cashed.

Goldfine contended the matter of the checks was not relevant to the committee's investigation of his relations with Sherman Adams top aide to President Eisenhower, and the treatment of Goldfine businesses by federal regulatory

agencies. Goldfine said his Christmas present payments to White House and congressional employees were of the \$25 variety. "At Christmas time these are all checks that we send to some poor workers," he said. Robert W. Lishman, counsel to the investigating committee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) exploded the payments bomb soon after Goldfine had taken the witness chair for his second day of testimony. Lishman gave Goldfine a list of 37 people he said had gotten payments. Then the committee attorney brought in the matter of the three quarters of a million dollars of outstanding checks against funds of Goldfine businesses. Lishman suggested they may

have gone to federal employees "who may have been too bashful to get them cashed." Goldfine, 67, a textile magnate, said only a small portion of that money went for what he called the Christmas payments. The fact that the checks are outstanding—some of them for years—was brought out earlier in the hearings. They are cashier's checks or bank treasurer's checks and are good indefinitely. Lishman said such checks are good until the bank on which they are drawn folds, differing from personal checks which become invalid if not cashed within a year. The first name mentioned on the list of those getting payments from Goldfine was that of Eugene T. Kinnaly, administrative assistant to Rep. McCormack (Mass.)

the House Democratic leader. Goldfine said his largest gift had gone to Kinnaly and that he had known Kinnaly for years. Kinnaly told a reporter the only gift he ever received from Goldfine was a box of fruit and food last Christmas. "I have never received one red cent from Goldfine or from anybody else as gifts," Kinnaly said. Goldfine started his second day on the stand by finishing the last three pages of a 25-page statement he began reading yesterday. Then subcommittee Chairman Harris asked Goldfine for his public explanation of why gifts to Adams had been deducted as business expenses. Goldfine read a statement issued last night to the press in which he said it was his account-

ant, not he, who had made out the tax returns. One of the items for Adams use, an Oriental rug, was bought at Macy's department store across the street from Goldfine's New York office, Goldfine said. "At Macy's, you get a good buy," Goldfine added. "I imagine you'll get a letter of thanks from Macy's," Harris said. "I should," replied Goldfine. Lishman took over the questioning and handed Goldfine the list of 37 names. "Before today's session, Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill) said Goldfine's treatment of his favors to Adams amounts to 'income tax evasion by falsely listing gifts as business expenses.'"

Pitt's Assessed Valuation Gained 'Only' \$586,329 In Year; Recession Is Blamed

Pitt County's assessed valuation, which has been bouncing upward in terms of millions of dollars for the past few years, didn't bounce as high this year.

County Tax Supervisor and Collector Robert S. Moyer said today the county gained only \$586,329 in tax valuations for the 1958 tax year. That's more than three million dollars less than last year's gain. Total assessed valuation for the county this year is \$75,499,766. Moyer said. Of that total, \$71,859,358 is Tax Department valuation of real and personal property while the remainder is assessed valuation in the county last year was \$74,913,437.

More than \$3,800,000 over 1956's total of \$71,105,366. Lack of an increase comparable with the past two years can be traced, Moyer said, to an economic recession which has affected the entire United States during the past 12 months. In Pitt County, he said, assessed valuations of inventories and equipment are \$118,203 below last year; household goods are down \$28,329; automobiles are down \$371,285; and all other taxable personal items, such as sporting goods, musical instruments, jewelry and similar goods, are down \$24,618.

Real estate was the only taxing area where a substantial increase over 1957 assessed valuations was noted. Moyer said real estate valuations for 1958 are up \$1,535,496, most of it due to industrial expansion and growth of some farming enterprises, such as broiler raising. Five other townships show decreases in their valuation totals. Carolina Township is down \$59,541; Falkland Township is down \$30,187; Pactolus Township is down \$20,213; Grimesland Township is down \$32,965; and Swift Creek Township is down \$23,045.

Fiery Object Is Seen In Heavens South Of City

A large glowing object streaked across the skies to the south of Greenville last night and then apparently broke into fragments, according to reports received by the Reflector.

The object was seen in at least two areas of the city. John Behr, governor of the Moose Lodge, and Dr. E. F. McAndrews were inspecting the lodge's swimming pool when the bright object streaked across the skies.

A group of residents on Harding St. also reported sighting it. Behr, a DuPont official, said he and Dr. McAndrews were standing at the pool site when "this thing in the sky attracted our attention."

"It was a terrific ball of fire," he stated, "but it seemed to be very low as if a rocket." The object appeared white hot at first. Then it turned orange and finally seemed to break up in fragments.

The burning thing could be seen for at least three or four seconds, Behr said. He said the object flew in a flat trajectory from west to east. He checked his watch immediately after spotting the thing and it was exactly 8:15.

"It was still twilight," he noted. "That made it so amazing. Meteorites aren't usually seen at twilight."

Behr said he is convinced that the object—whatever it was—broke up. Dr. McAndrews, a chiropractor, said the lighted object ran horizontally through the skies. "It was the longest duration of illumination I have seen," he declared. "It seemed to have a bit of a head, then a trailing tail behind it."

Hodges Reveals New Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—Solicitor W. Jack Hodges of Kenly was named today to a five-year term on the State Probation Commission succeeding Federal Judge Don Gilliam who resigned because of ill health.

Hodges was one of eight appointments announced by Gov. Hodges at his news conference today. Hodges, solicitor in the Fourth District, did not run for reelection in the May 31 primary. His term on the probation commission expires May 28, 1963.

Other appointments: North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission: T. N. Massey of Sylva to replace Charles T. Wilson of Biltmore for a term expiring January, 1959.

North Carolina Medical Care Commission: Dr. Harry L. Johnson of Elkin; J. B. Clemence of Salisbury; and E. C. Daniel of Zebulon reappointed to four year terms expiring July 1, 1962. Mrs. Margaret Baggett Dolan of Chapel Hill to succeed Miss Flora Wakefield of Raleigh.

North Carolina Board of Veterinary Examiners: Dr. F. B. Coates of Reidsville to a five-year term expiring July 1, 1963. He succeeds Dr. J. W. McKee of Hickory.

North Carolina Opticians Assn. John W. Southerland of High Point to a five-year term expiring July 1, 1963. He succeeds H. R. Tolar of Greensboro.

Eleven Injured In Road Wreck

PRINCETON, N.C. (AP)—Eleven Negro workers were injured, one seriously, when a station wagon collided with a pickup truck carrying workers from potato fields near here yesterday.

There were 20 workers in the truck, driven by Elbert Mitchell of Rt. 2, Princeton, officers said. The station wagon, driven by Willard E. Mumford of Columbus, Ohio, ran into the truck's rear, police added.

A physician said Eugene Raynor, 12, one of the workers, was run over by the truck, two wheels passing over his chest.

Ingrid Announces Next Husband

LONDON (AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman said today she will marry Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt as soon as it is legally possible.

"After our marriage," said the Swedish-born actress, "we plan to live in France." It will be her third marriage. An Italian court is expected to announce its decision shortly on the application by Roberto Rossellini, Miss Bergman's present husband, to have their marriage annulled.

Hot Biscutt

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—One hot biscuit caused a mess of trouble at the Don Durant residence. Durant and his wife smelled smoke, but try as they might, they could not locate a fire. Local firemen, however, located one charred biscuit in the kitchen oven, which had been left on by mistake.

Water Projects Bill Completed

By GORDON BROWN WASHINGTON (AP)—An appropriation of nearly \$1,160,000,000 for the country's water projects programs during the next year has been recommended to the Senate by its Appropriations Committee.

The committee yesterday completed work on a measure carrying funds for Army engineers, the Reclamation Bureau and other agencies handling water projects. As sent to the Senate, the bill is about 82 million dollars above the \$1,077,827,000 approved by the house and the \$1,077,356,000 recommended by President Eisenhower.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), who headed a subcommittee which handled the largest section of the bill, said he hoped to have it before the Senate Monday. As approved, the bill carries \$180,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Senate committee ignored—as did the House committee last month—Eisenhower's recommendations that no new projects be started. The House committee—and subsequently the House—approved funds for building 28 new projects and planning 15 others.

To this the Senate committee added funds to start building 27 more new projects and to start planning 43 others. This leaves the bill now carrying funds for starting or planning 13 new projects.

Ellender said in many instances the Senate committee had allowed additional amounts to House approved funds to aid unemployment.

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House Votes Cut Foreign Aid Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted 253-126 to take what President Eisenhower called the "reckless risk" of cutting \$72 million dollars off his foreign aid money requests. The Senate may restore some of this fund. But the indicators pointed toward a possible three-quarter billion dollar final reduction under the \$3,900,000,000 in new money the President originally asked.

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White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, commenting on reports of the action as a setback to Eisenhower, said: "The President thinks the country and the free world, suffered a serious setback today when Eisenhower's personally conducted campaign for more money bore fruit among House Republicans but failed to enlist many Democrats. On a test vote to restore 75 million dollars in defense support funds, 105 Republicans and 60 Democrats voted for the larger amount. However, 74 Republicans and 140 Democrats joined to defeat the proposal."

Car Struck Rail, Mother Killed

CURRITUCK, N.C. (AP)—A 36-year-old mother of two was killed near here last night when the car in which she was riding rammed into the railing of the Bellis Island Bridge.

Highway Patrolman W. B. Ridick identified her as Mrs. Elizabeth Eatmon Turner of Ahoskie. She was riding in the back seat of a car driven by James Thomas Slate, also of Ahoskie.

Commissioners Meet Monday

Pitt County Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Commissioners' Room of the court house.

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On the final roll call, 146 Democrats and 107 Republicans voted for passage. Against were 57 Democrats and 69 Republicans.

When the Senate Appropriations Committee takes up the bill next week, it will be operating under an authorization measure which fixed a ceiling nearly 300 million dollars less than Eisenhower's request but still \$97 1/2 million above the House-passed figure.

This represents the full amount the Senate could restore to the bill. But most senators thought any additions would be less than half that total.

Chairman Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) declined to predict in advance what the Appropriations Committee will do. It will begin hearings on the bill next Tuesday.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators, said he and other members of the committee "will make every effort we can to restore a substantial amount of these funds."

Castro Reportedly Orders American And Canadians Held By Rebels Be Freed

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—A broadcast from the mountain headquarters of rebel leader Fidel Castro has ordered the release of all Americans and Canadians held by rebels in the mountain jungles near here. Five of the 50 kidnaped by bands under Castro's brother Raul were released last night.

The broadcast said Castro knew nothing about the kidnaping of 47 Americans and 3 Canadians, "due to difficulties in communications." It said Castro had ordered Raul to release the men. Raul commands rebels in the northern section of rebellious Oriente Province.

The broadcast, monitored in Puerto Rico, said: "We know they (the captives) actually were not taken as hostages but only as observers so they could see how (President Fulgencio) Batista's forces kill Cuban civilians, using arms furnished by the United States."

A speedy return of more kidnaped North Americans was expected here after U.S. Consul Park Wollum came out of the hills with five captives in a U.S. Navy helicopter yesterday. Wollum returned with five of the 12 engineers seized by the rebels at the Moa Mining Co. in Northeastern Cuba last Thursday.

Darkness halted the flights, but the helicopter was readied to resume operations today. In all, the rebels kidnaped 46 Americans and 3 Canadians and spirited them into the mountains of Oriente from which Castro has carried on his guerrilla campaign. Among those seized were 29 American sailors and Marines from the Guantanamo base.

Wollam and Vice Consul Henry Wiecha were sent over the weekend to make contact with the rebels. Wiecha remained in the hills to continue negotiations. Wollam indicated those still held would be freed soon. He said he had seen a number of the men, including some servicemen, scattered in various small rebel camps. "They are all fine and in good health," he said.

Edward Cannon, 53, of Corn wall, Ont., said he was present at the conference with Raul Castro and the rebel leader—brother of Fidel—promised to stop kidnaping foreigners.

Others in the Moa group released were Henry Salmonson, 46, Portland, Ore.; Anthony Chamberlain, Coral Gables, Fla.; Howard A. Roache, Watertown, N.Y., and William Koster, 63, Akron, Ohio. They looked weary after five days in captivity. Some were unshaven and most wore dirt-stained clothes. But they praised their captors, and Chamberlain said a rebel doctor treated him for his chronic headaches.

Judging from his statements, the rebels apparently planned the kidnap campaign to dramatize their charges that the United States is helping President Fulgencio Batista's campaign to crush the rebels.

Tobacco Field Day Scheduled July 8

The annual Tobacco Field Day will be held at the Lower Coastal Plain Research Station on July 8. The station is located two miles south of Greenville near the television station.

There will be one program beginning at 9 a.m. for all interested tobacco farmers, farm leaders and others interested in tobacco production. There will not be an afternoon session.

Interested persons will be able to see the experimental work that is being conducted on tobacco, plus demonstrations showing some of the best and most up-to-date production practices.

Among the things to be seen and discussed at the station are: old and new varieties, progress in the development of resistant varieties, quality plants, the effect of soil fumigation and different sources of nitrogen, spacing and height of topping and the effect of different methods of applying fertilizer and equipment available for applying fertilizer.

Russians Claim U. S. Fliers On Spying Mission

LONDON (AP)—Hopes for speedy release of nine U. S. fliers forced down in Soviet Armenia were set back today by a Russian charge the plane was on a spying mission for America's nuclear-armed Strategic Air Command.

Moscow radio renewed charges made by the Kremlin in April that SAC has been "committing acts of provocation towards the Soviet Union." The broadcast beamed to North America added: "This time the Strategic Air Command of the U. S. A. has been caught redhanded."

Washington has said the plane was an unarmed transport which apparently got off course in an overcast on a routine courier flight across Turkey from Germany to Iran and Pakistan.

The Defense Department conceded that the plane violated Soviet territory but said it was unintentional. Moscow radio said that "Washington is not telling the truth when it asserts that the U. S. Strategic Air Command is not committing acts of provocation towards the Soviet Union . . . the assignments of these planes obviously include meteorological and radiation reconnaissance and photographing border areas of our country from great heights."

The six officers and three enlisted men on the plane have been reported well, but the Kremlin has not answered the American request for their release.

The U. S. Embassy in Moscow said the nine probably would spend the Fourth of July at some Soviet air force base. They are believed to be still in the Caucasian area of southern Russia where they landed.

Highway Patrol Already Begins Holiday Chores

With the three-day Fourth of July holiday near at hand, members of the State Highway Patrol have already begun working around-the-clock in an attempt to cut down the number of traffic fatalities and injuries during the 78-hour interval.

According to reports from patrolmen throughout the county, traffic began to increase early this morning and has increased steadily during the day. Traffic is expected to be extremely heavy on highways in the area this afternoon and tonight.

Officially the Fourth of July holiday begins today at 6 p.m. and terminates midnight Sunday. The National Safety Council has predicted that over 400 persons will lose their lives sometime

during the period. Most of the deaths are expected to result from traffic accidents. Captain S. H. Mitchell, commanding officer of Troop A, State Highway Patrol, stated this morning, "We are taking every precaution over the coming holiday period."

"Every available man will be on duty," he noted. "A fleet of unmarked patrol cars, radar and speed clocks are to be utilized and I have given strict orders for all patrolmen to be on a constant lookout for any traffic violation large or small."

A recent study by the National Safety Council has shown that the most dangerous period for the holiday traveler is while enroute to his or her destination, rather

than the trip home. The typical victim is speeding when the accident occurs. It is caused by an out-of-control plunge off the road or a rending crash with another car.

The accident, according to compiled statistics, is most likely to occur on a rural paved highway or in an unincorporated area, and chances are good that the victim has been drinking.

The accident in which the typical holiday traffic victim dies occurs between 6 p.m. and midnight—with the odds on 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—on the night of the first full day of the holiday period. Capt. Mitchell offered the following hints for the holiday driver:

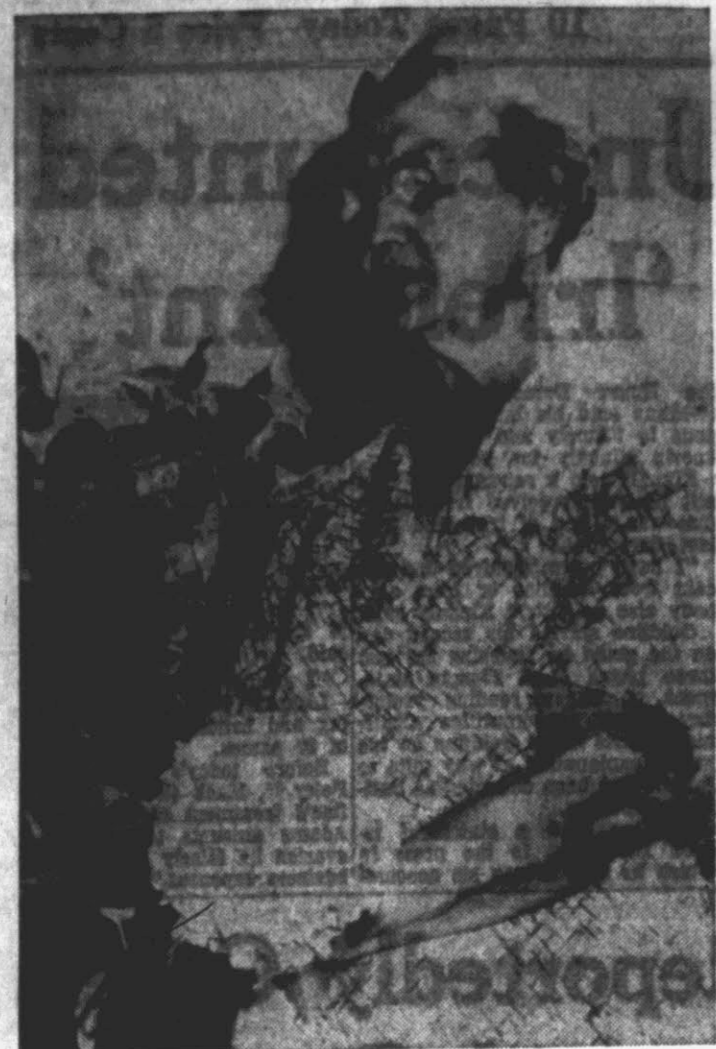
"Don't touch the wheel if you're drinking. "Don't drive when sleepy—stop the car and relax. "Slow down to a sensible speed. "Don't let the heat and the traffic get you down."

Judge Charles H. Whedbee, chairman of the Pitt County Safety Council, said today, "We sincerely urge the driver to slow down and use good judgment and due caution during the upcoming holiday period."

"If you plan to drive," he said, "give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going without excessive speed. Take time to break a long journey with rest and refreshments to keep you alert."

Meet The President

She's Seen Growth



UNUSUALLY LARGE HYDRANGEAS are grown by Mrs. E. W. Harvey. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Woman's Writer

Watching things grow—both people and things—is more than a hobby to Mrs. E. W. Harvey of 406 Latham St., it is her life.

After playing the roles of teacher and homemaker, Mrs. Harvey, president of the George B. Singletary chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, has settled down to an active life of working with her club, being a grandmother and growing plants.

As a former fifth-grade teacher in the old Evans Street School, Mrs. Harvey has had the thrill of watching her former pupils, some of whom are Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Lella Higgs, Christine Johnston, Ficklen Arthur, Milo Smith, Dave Moore, and Patty Wooten, grow up and make their way in the world.

"I thoroughly enjoyed teaching. I like people and I think that's the reason I liked teaching so," comments Mrs. Harvey who came to Greenville from Reidsville and has served 26 years on the school board.

Mrs. Harvey enjoys making cookies, especially thimble cookies, and her two children and three granddaughters can eat all she makes.

Preserves Confederate Memory

"The United Daughters of the Confederacy was formed to keep alive the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers and to perpetuate the memory of their deeds," states this charming grandmother.

To become a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a person must have proof that she is of Confederate lineage.

Memorial Day exercises on May 10 is an annual project of the UDC, and they sell Confederate flags in May as a fund-raising project. All of the anniversaries of Confederate soldiers, such as the birthday of General Lee, are observed by the club.

News From Bethel

Mrs. Hemmingway is visiting relatives in Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmingway and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend at Bayview; they had as the guests from Bethel Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting.

Mrs. Murray Hodges and Miss Judy Hodges have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. after visiting Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. H. V. Staton, and her sister, Eleanor Ward Staton. Sammie Hodges, who had been visiting Grandmother Staton, returned with his mother and sister.

Miss Olive Jones and Miss Harriett Pollard were dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones last Sunday in Farmville. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Lula Forbes who was celebrating her 90th birthday.

T. R. Andrews Jr. has returned from Hopkinsville, Ky. where he and Judson Blount Jr. of Greenville went in interest of business.

Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., Kathy and Russ, have been spending some time with Mrs. J. B. Bunting, mother of Mrs. Andrews, in their Atlantic Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson and Nancy, their daughter, from Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend with his mother.

Mrs. J. P. Harris, Mrs. Reba Harris and Miss Patsy Harris attended the Shearon family reunion at Wake Forest last Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Lassiter of Marshville is a house guest of Mrs. M. W. Lassiter.

Mrs. Dewey James of Greenville spent Tuesday with her father, Seymour Rollins.

Mrs. J. S. Leggett and Joyce of New Bern spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mullen.

Mrs. R. S. Whitehurst, Barbara, Beth and Nell are spending a few days at Morehead.

Mrs. Polly Thomas has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. W. B. Shoe, Greenville.

Mrs. Sherwood Barbour of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strickland of Rocky Mount were guests of Mrs. Polly Andrews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cherry of Charlotte spent a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bullock and Owen, their daughter, spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris and daughter Joyce were with them.

Library To Close

The Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed tomorrow due to the observance of Independence Day. It will reopen Saturday morning at the usual time.

30 Years Ago Today

July 3, 1928

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, district committee woman of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, and Mrs. L. H. Bowling went to Columbia yesterday to organize a unit of the auxiliary. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Rodman and Mrs. Hannah Bonner of Washington.

Miss Virginia Perkins has been hostess at a house party in Morehead for the past week. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. V. C. Fleming. Miss Perkins' guests were: Miss Emily Storr, Raleigh, Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Morton, Sis Van Dyke, Florence Taft, Mamie Ruth Fleming, Laura Smith Fleming and Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60, Degree of Poochontas, 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.

Mrs. Worthington Has Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Jake Worthington was hostess on Friday night at a party in her home on Cannon Blvd.

Arrangements of gardenias and shasta daisies decorated the home for the evening.

Three tables were placed for bridge games and during the progressions Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Bryan Davis scored high and the consolation went to Mrs. John Coward. Mrs. Frances Shackelford was given a guest prize. The other players were Mesdames Wilbur Murphy, David Parker, Johnie Smith, Albert Tyson, Walter Murphy, Mark Phillips, R. E. Batey, and George Lehman. Joining the group for refreshments were Miss Ruth E. Smith and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Youth Fellowship Has Weiner Roast

BETHEL—Monday night the Methodist Youth Fellowship met on the church lawn for a weiner roast.

Following the weiner roast, Mrs. D. E. Perry, one of the counselors, presided in the absence of the president, Miss Peggy Highsmith. A short business session was conducted.

The program was given by Miss Sylvia Gardner. Her topic was on "Crusader For Justice," portraying the life of Samuel Chapman Armstrong. Following the program the group joined in singing "Jacob's Ladder."

Before closing the meeting, D. E. Perry, one of the counselors, suggested that in the near future the M.Y.F. have a percentage-wise contest. This subject is to be discussed more extensively in the near future.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

Home demonstration club members in PENDER County have made great strides toward having more variety in their gardens this year, says reports from Emily C. Johnson, home agent.

Mrs. Jessie Moore, Ivanhoe, member of the Columbia home demonstration club, went so far as to buy brocoli seed, make a plant bed and give every member of her club a bunch of brocoli plants for their gardens.

At least 235 club members in NEW HANOVER County as well as non-club members, are better informed on giving their home sewing a professional look. Home Agent Verna Belle Lowery says that the number attended recent club meetings on "Simplified Sewing" and they have already helped 65 other people with tips and ideas they received from the meetings.

According to MADISON County Home Agent Janie M. Ramsey, the Beech Glen home demonstration club look it upon themselves to improve and beautify their community in some way to celebrate National Home Demonstration Week in May. Anyone passing through the community today will see the evidence of their work—they will notice the freshly painted white mail boxes, the owners names printed clearly and neatly in black, and bright cheerful red flags on the boxes. The citizens of the community seem galeful for the results of this small project.

HENDERSON County's "Old Homestead Market" will have a new seller this year, reports Justine Rosier, assistant home agent. Mrs. Clyde Morgan, of Green River, has several unique ideas she plans to develop—she is convinced of the value of raw vegetables as aids to good health and hopes to sell "blends" of particular juices, and she also has plans for developing lines of low-calorie foods to sell to weight-watchers.

CARTARET County's Newport home demonstration club women are building a roadside market to sell surplus produce in the community. Home Agent Floy G. Garner says that Mrs. Harvey Adams, one of the club members, is furnishing the land for the building site, and her husband, a carpenter, is building the market stand.

Club Members Given Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained on Thursday night at a buffet supper at their home on McRae Street for their contract club members.

The home was decorated throughout with gladioli and other summer flowers.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and held an all-white arrangement of gladioli and shasta daisies with tall green candles in crystal holders.

During the games which followed supper Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mr. M. B. Hodges and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were remembered with visitor's prizes. Others playing were Oglesby, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bissette.

Miss Johnson Club Hostess

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Bert Johnson on Church Street.

Daisies in brown jugs decorated the living room where the meeting took place.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker presided at a brief business session and turned the meeting over to Miss Johnson who gave a talk on the American poet and writer, Carl Sandburg. She gave some of the highlights of his life and read passages from one of his greatest works, "The War Years" and "The Prairie Years."

The hostess served a fruit pie with lemonade. Members present were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. W. L. Bissette, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Guests of the afternoon were Miss Ruth Chapman and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Rev. Mrs. Gravely Entertained Couple

GRIFTON—Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gravely Jr. were hosts on Tuesday night at a buffet supper at their home on Queen Street to honor Miss Lou Raye Mewborn and Rev. Richard Ottway of Vanceboro who will be married on July 27.

The home for the occasion was decorated with yellow and white gladioli and magnolia bouquets.

In the den blue hydrangeas and white gladioli in wedgewood blue bowls were noted. The appointed table was covered with a white damask cloth and held a center arrangement of hydrangeas, gladioli and larkspur of shade of rose and pink and tall burning tapers.

For the evening Miss Mewborn wore a bouffant white dress with lantern sleeves and complimented by a wide blue sash.

Guests assembled on the lawn where tomato juice cocktails were served before the turkey supper. Places were laid for the 24 guests at small tables placed in the living room and den.

Later in the evening members of the parish were asked to call to greet the out-of-town visitors and the honored couple.

Those who attended were Miss Mewborn, Rev. Ottway, Bishop of the diocese and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Allen of Wilmington, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Sharp of Beaufort, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fenick, Goldsboro; Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Waterhouse, Rev. and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Washington; Rev. and Mrs. Hume Cox, Farmville; Rev. and Mrs. Lem Roberson, Clinton; Rev. and Mrs. George Harris, Englehard; Rev. E. F. Moseley, Kinston; Rev. Sidney Matthews of Winton.

Buffet Supper Given Couples

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bisette were hosts on Saturday night at a buffet supper at their home to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner of Miami, Fla., former Griftonians, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kittrell of Pinetops whom the gardeners are visiting.

Gladioli and roses were used to decorate the home throughout for the evening. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a pale green cloth and held an all-white arrangement of gladioli and shasta daisies flanked by green burning candles in crystal holders.

After cocktails, a fried chicken supper was served and later individual lemon pies passed as dessert.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell, Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Social Notes

Mrs. B. S. Warren has returned from a visit in Waynesboro, Va.

Rita Mayo of Tarboro is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr.

Joe Lupton and family of Swan Quarter are spending the weekend with the T. B. Luptons at 209 S. Library St.

Open House Fetes Newlyweds

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. James Sr. entertained at open house Wednesday night in their home in Parmele honoring their grandson, Carlton James Jr., and Mrs. James, who were married in June and are now making their home in Greenville.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Egerton of Kenly and introduced to the receiving line composed of the hosts, the honorees, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James Sr. and Mrs. William Everett of Williamston and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett of Robersonville.

The hall was decorated with white wedding bells effectively arranged with magnolia leaves and an arrangement of white gladioli was on the table.

In the living room the mantel was arranged with magnolia blooms and foliage while on a table was an arrangement of pink rose buds, magnolia boughs and lighted pink candles were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gray presided at the register in the den and Misses Barbara Everett of Williamston, Becks and Ann Fleming of Parmele and Margaret Rose Powell assisted throughout the home.

Mrs. D. R. Edmondson, Mrs. Luther Finch and Mrs. F. S. Powell assisted with serving.

In the dining room, the appointed table was covered with an imported pink linen lace trimmed cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and white mums in a silver bowl. Three branched candelabra holding burning pink tapers were used at each end of the table. Mrs. Tige Gardner from Greenville presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Jim Roebuck served the party squares. Toasted nuts and mints were served buffet style.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flemming of Parmele. Approximately 100 guests attended.

Celebration Planned For 4th

A Fourth of July celebration will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Friday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon will begin with swimming races at the club pool with prizes to be given to youngsters up to 16 years old.

At five o'clock the young folks will be entertained with a weiner roast. All members are invited to attend the buffet supper which will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

As soon as the sun goes down, fireworks will start piercing the sky. If it should rain, the fireworks display will be staged Sunday night, Manager Al Denage stated yesterday afternoon.

Dinner Luncheon Honor Families

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton Jr. entertained at a buffet dinner in honor of the Burton family Friday night in their home on Jefferson Street.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton Sr., Miss Marion Burton, Miss Mary Burton and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Manning.

Luncheon

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jr. entertained at an outdoor luncheon on their lawn, honoring members of Mrs. Burton's family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogerson, Miss Kay Rogerson, Mrs. Huldah Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, Billy Wayne and Terry Lynn, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson, Herbie Carson, their son.

Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect

GRIFTON—Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. George C. Sugg and Mrs. Cecil Cobb entertained at the home of Mrs. Reeves on DuPont Street to honor Miss Lou Raye Mewborn, bride-elect.

Guests upon arrival were received by the hostesses and presented to Miss Mewborn who wore for the occasion a Saxe blue dress complimented by a gardenia corsage, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, and her sister, Miss Jane Mewborn.

Floral decorations were of yellow and brown in the living room, using gladioli and roses with Mexican daisies.

In the dining area the refreshment table was placed with a fruit and vegetable centerpiece which was arranged on a lazy Susan.

Party sandwiches, date and nut fingers, cheese biscuits, olives, salted nuts were served with iced drinks. Miss Mewborn was presented a

hand-painted tray as a token of the occasion.

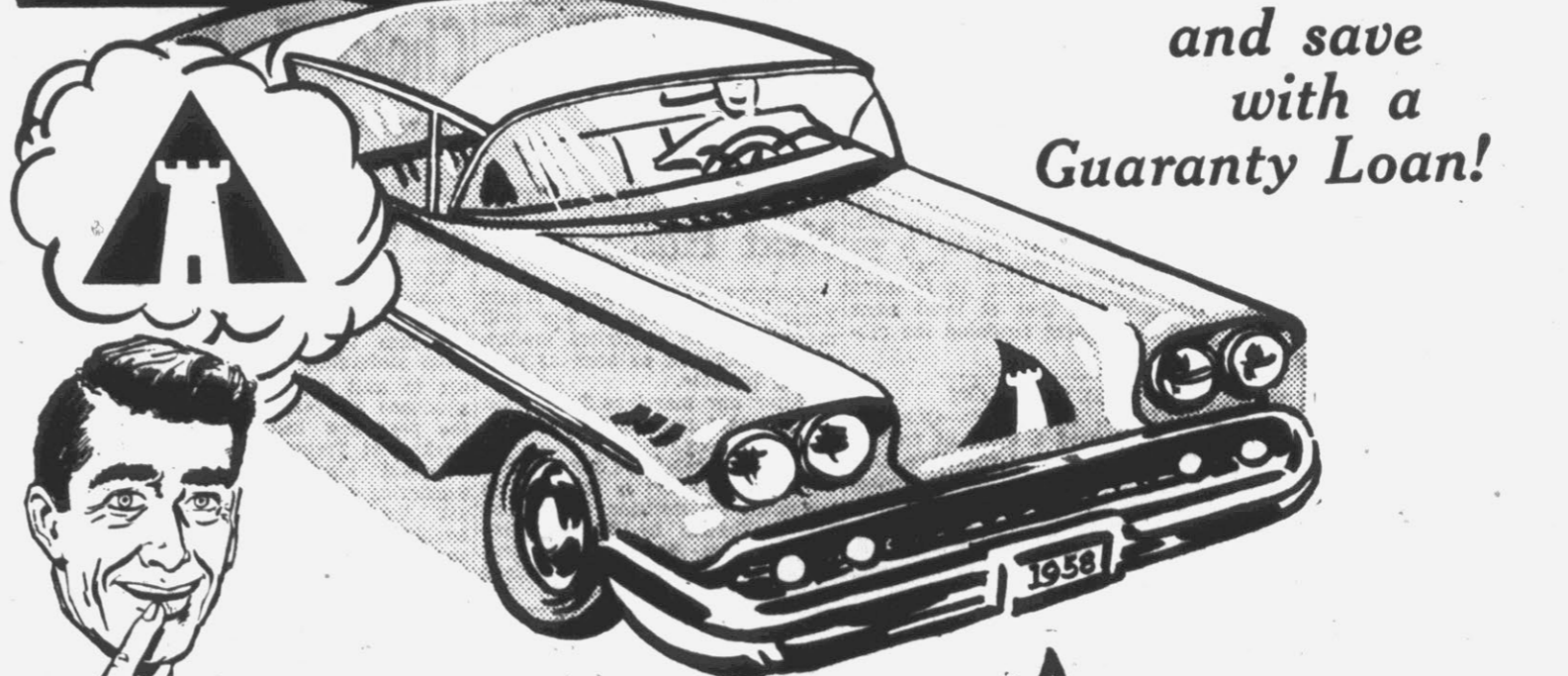
The guests included the honoree, Mrs. Mewborn, Misses Jane Mewborn, Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chauncey, Patricia Matthews, Nancy and Gladys Smith, Martha Hart, Judy Hart, Wilma Patrick, Frances Bryan Davis, Esther Hill Coward, Linda Chauncey, Jo Ann Bass, Phyllis Dudley and Barbara Taylor.

Mrs. Birdsong Party Honoree

GRIFTON—Honoring Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, who recently moved to Williamsburg, the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. McCollough entertained informally at their home on Dawson Road for members of the Baptist Church choir.

The home was decorated with summer flowers. Light refreshments were served.

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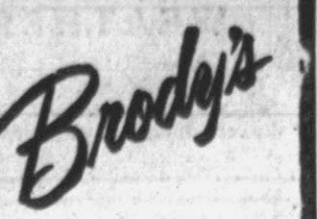
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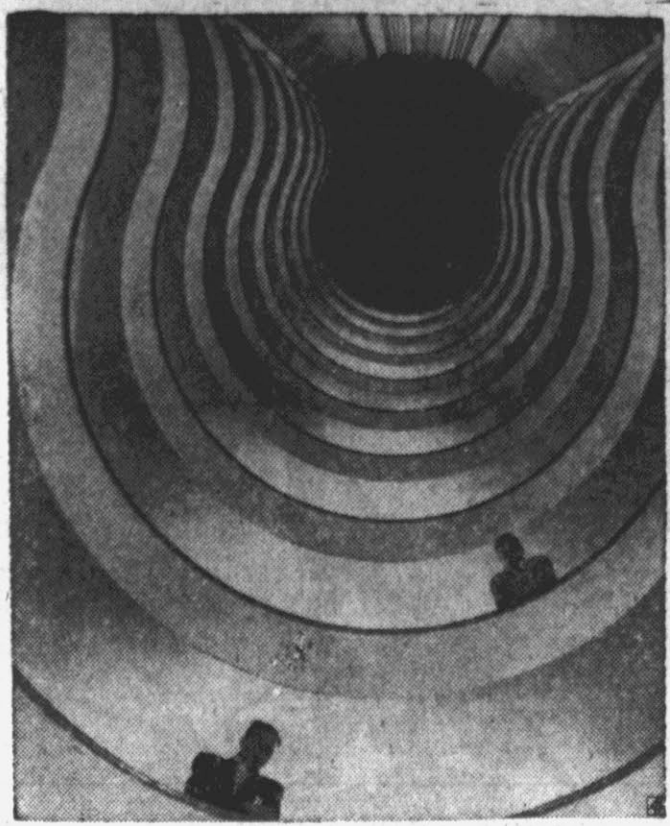
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C. Heber Forbes HAVE A GOOD TIME—BE CAREFUL

CAMERA Angles



WITH DISCERNING EYES—This unique photo design caught the sharp eye and fine lens of camera fan Paul Durege of New York City. This is the stairwell of an apartment house in Mexico City.

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

A lens is a camera's eye. It is a sensitive optical device which looks at objects in camera view and registers them on sensitized film.

Finer lenses are made from special optical glass by craftsmen whose methods and skills have been passed down for more than 100 years.

The most recent advances in lens design and manufacture have come about with the discovery and addition of "rare earth" elements. This just about sums up the sort of general information many people remember about lens making. But in these days of TV quiz shows, it isn't enough. You'd probably be asked to name the "rare earth" elements and tell what they do. And what are lens bubbles? Are they defects or a sign of achievement in fine lenses?

Until a few days ago, I'd have been stumped, too. For special answers. That was before the arrival in the U. S. of Walter H. Pierstoff, a director of the Schott glass works at Mainz, Germany. As representative of the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of optical glass, he gave the answers at a meeting of the photographic press.

Optical glass is rated according to index of refraction and value of dispersion. The higher the ratings, the better the lens which can be made. Experiments showed that the best ratings yet for these qualities were achieved by introducing into glass-making formulas such rare elements as lanthanum, thorium, tantalum and niobium.

However, regular techniques for melting glass wouldn't do for these "rare earth" elements. They required pure platinum melting pots.

In the normal process of making optical glass, the two chief defects encountered are: 1. Striae or layers of glass with different refractive index. 2. Bubbles.

The striae may be caused by insufficient mixing of ingredients; chemical reaction between the ingredients and the clay melting pot; or evaporation on the surface.

With rare earth elements, bet-

ter mixing and pure platinum crucibles produced an optical glass of higher index of refraction and less striae.

Bubbles are a defect in optical glass yet at the same time are an indication of high quality glass. That's because they come from certain oxides which are added to improve the refractive index.

When the oxides are brought to a high temperature, gas is released. If the glass batch is somewhat hardened, the gas is imprisoned and cannot escape. That's the bubble.

Chemicals are added to help the bubbles escape. This isn't entirely successful but it helps make the bubbles so small they cannot be seen by the naked eye. Small bubbles in lenses have no effect on the quality of pictures that are taken.

Pierstoff paid tribute to an American company for its pioneering work with rare earth elements in optics. Eastman Kodak obtained the first patents in the field in the late thirties.

However, rare earth glass is not the answer to all modern needs in the camera field. For instance, they are not used in the optical glass supplied by the Schott Company for the newest giant U. S. satellite-tracking cameras.

The German firm's optical glass catalog lists more than 200 different types available for quantity production. Of these, 25 contain the rare earth elements and eight more are presently undergoing tests.

Ask Cooperation On Intersections

FARMVILLE — Farmville town commissioners have requested local property owners to cooperate in a program for elimination of "blind" intersections.

The board issued an appeal this week for property owners to trim shrubs and trees on corner lots to permit clear views of traffic from all directions. The program is similar to one adopted by other North Carolina municipalities.

Conference Challenged To Accept Brotherhood Ideal

Dr. Richard C. Todd of the East Carolina social studies department challenged an audience of teachers, school officials, and students meeting here Wednesday on the college campus to "lay aside all your prejudices and intolerances and devote yourself to the ideal of the brotherhood of man."

Speaking on "Premises of American Liberty," Dr. Todd addressed a conference on "Education for Responsible Citizenship." The meeting, an annual event at East Carolina, was presented in coordination with the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission's Plan in Behalf of Responsible Citizenship and the Citizenship Education Program.

In these "times that try men's souls," he stated, "to the degree that we are able to secure the rights, the equal opportunities, of all men will our way of life be able to survive."

Two panel discussions focused attention on the need for better citizenship training in the home and the school, and through social agencies; and on methods of training young people to become better citizens.

Whoopla Opens Another Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The top investment in this land of cactus and crap tables—a seven-million-dollar tourist attraction called the Hotel Stardust—opened last night with a Hollywood and Parisian whoopla.

Searchlights and stars like Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Marie McDonald and Polly Bergen hailed the opening of the strip's newest luxury hotel. It was once the dream of Tony Cornero Stralla, who operated gambling ships off the California coast in the 1930s until beached by the then-Atty. Gen. Earl Warren.

Stralla died at a crab table here three years ago while trying for 10 the hard way. His mammoth development wasted until 2,900 investors were corralled to put up the finishing money. The hotel's 1,065 rooms far exceed the capacity of other hotels on the town's strip.

For an opener, the Stardust imported the celebrated Lido show from Paris. Never in Las Vegas history were so many showgirls covered by so little. Also adding to the spice were the clothed but talented Bluebell girls from England.

The Stardust show offered just about everything—from a swimming pool below the stage to an ice rink above it—and barebreasted belles descending from overhead. "This is the end," exclaimed the well-traveled Hope. Most of the first nighters agreed.

No Injuries In Two-Car Mishap

No injuries were sustained in a two-car collision here yesterday afternoon, resulting in an estimated \$700 property damage.

Early last night a young girl suffered a minor injury when her bicycle was struck by an automobile on South Harding Street.

Following their investigation of the early afternoon mishap, officers charged Thomas Earl Puryear, 20, of 213 East 14th Street with failure to yield the right-of-way. The operator of the second car has been identified as Juanita Marie Morgan, 21, of 1007 East Fifth Street.

According to police the accident took place at the intersection of Ninth and Forbes streets between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m.

Damage to the right side of the automobile driven by the Morgan woman and owned by Jim Mallory of 1025 West Wright Road was estimated at \$500. Officers reported \$200 damage to the Puryear car.

In the accident early last night, Miss Susan Leith, 8, of 207 South Warren Street received a small abrasion on top of her left foot when thrown from her bicycle. Miss Leith received treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital and was released.

The youngster's bicycle, witnesses stated, ran in front of an automobile driven by Jonathan K. Felton, 21, of 106 North Warren Street. Felton was not charged.

Eleven Participate In 4-H Short Course

Eleven Negro 4-H Club members—six boys and five girls—participated in the 4-H Club short course program at A. and T. College, Greensboro, the week of June 23-27.

Charles Becton and Leamon Edwards of the Ayden 4-H Club were declared state champions for their cotton production demonstration. Their project was "Seven Steps to Efficient Cotton Production" and they received \$50 for winning the state championship in cotton.

Boys and girls who participated in the contest were Henry Mills and Linwood Leary of the Grimesland 4-H Club; William Council, Stella Council and Anson Jordan of Bethel; Charles Becton, Leamon Edwards, Clara Lovick and Nelda Ormond of Ayden; Peggy Foreman, Bruce-Falkland, and Edith Membroy of Farmville.

While in Greensboro the participants had opportunity to hear prominent speakers and enjoy recreation. New officers were elected and vespers and candlelighting ceremony was held.

Miss Sadie R. Bailey, is assistant Pitt county Negro home agent, and Warren G. Barnes is assistant Negro farm agent.

DROPS HER SUIT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Maureen O'Hara has dropped her million-dollar libel suit against Confidential magazine. Her attorney gave no details of the settlement.

society the best that is within himself." For 182 years, he said, we have lived under the government which they framed and which, with few changes, has been successful.

Our way of life, he continued, is now being challenged. If we wish to preserve it, we must accept the responsibilities, obligations and duties of citizenship, he advised.

"Lip service" to the ideals of freedom and of equality of opportunity are not enough, he declared. "We must have courage," he said, "to act according to our principles."

In these "times that try men's souls," he stated, "to the degree that we are able to secure the rights, the equal opportunities, of all men will our way of life be able to survive."

Two panel discussions focused attention on the need for better citizenship training in the home and the school, and through social agencies; and on methods of training young people to become better citizens.

She's Plump, Is Happy About It

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Grace H. Tousey is glad she's plump. She won her weight in gold on a television program last night.

"It's worth being a bit plump for all this," said Mrs. Tousey as they handed her a check for \$50,318 on the NBC network show, "It Could Be You."

The 5-foot-2, 169-pound grandmother from Independence, Mo., won the sum — what she'd be worth in 14-carat gold — for writing a sentence on why she wanted a washer-dryer made by the sponsor.



HOME BOMBED—Mrs. Essie Mae Ellison and police detective C. T. Jones look at the damage done to her home at Columbus, Ga., by a midnight dynamite explosion. Mrs. Ellison, a Negro, recently moved into the house which is in a white neighborhood. She was not injured by the bomb blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Living Standard At All-Time Low

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prime standard was due solely to the fact the country has been opposing steadfastly all British, Persian and Russian efforts to dominate it.

"We do not feel ashamed," he said at a reception in his honor, adding Afghanistan's low living

Reading Conference Draws Large Group

"Much of the progress which has been made in the teaching of reading has come from classroom teachers, whose ideas, polished up by the experts and the research workers, have furthered knowledge of how to teach more successfully," Dr. Ralph Brimley of East Carolina College told school administrators, teachers and parents at the annual reading conference held at the college here Wednesday.

The conference, each year one of the most popular events of the summer term attracted a group of 350 teachers, school administrators, and parents from Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina. Dr. Keith D. Holmes of East Carolina College, director of the college Reading Laboratory and Clinic, acted as chairman of an all-day program.

Events of the day stressed the practical and the helpful in instructional procedures. Demonstration lessons in reading on the primary, intermediate, and junior high levels, observation of the college Reading Laboratory and Clinic in action; demonstration of audiovisual and other aids to the teacher of reading; and book exhibits were featured on the program.

Drawing upon his experience as a teacher and school official, Dr. Brimley, speaking at a luncheon on the campus, gave a threefold plan for the teacher of reading. "First," he said, "know your youngsters." Through study of the pupils' background, tests of reading ability, vision and hearing tests, and enlistments of the help of parents, the teacher must learn how to meet the needs of the child, he stated.

Collect material, he added. Having the right material at the right time is a step toward success, he said. Careful planning of the over-

all program and of the details of each day's instruction, he said, are necessary to progress.

Dr. Holmes, speaking at the morning session, stressed scientific methods of helping the student build his vocabulary and of developing independence in the language skills.

Earns His Degree By Night Class Studies

Joseph Wooten Broadhurst, a native of Ayden, who has been a resident of Athens, Ga., 10 years, was one of four students who received signal honors last Monday when the University of Georgia graduated the first four students ever to earn degrees through attending night classes.

"Broadhurst, who is an accountant for a large corporation, lives in Athens. He was one of the original group of 17 night school students who reported for classes when the program was launched in 1954. He has done some schooling by night and some by day, sandwiching in classes whenever he could as he worked to support his wife and children. He plans to do some graduate study and part-time teaching," an item in a Georgia paper states.

Last month Broadhurst received the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship Key for being the university's Accounting Major with the highest four-year average. He has been elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, the paper states.

Du Pont's new synthetic rubber factory opening in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in 1959 will cost \$19,600,000.

A BANG-UP TREAT FOR 4th OF JULY!

Barbecued Chicken... Plenty of Coke!

REG.-U. S. PAT. OFF

TO BRIGHTEN UP EVERY BITE, SERVE COKE... WORLD'S FAVORITE SPARKLING DRINK!

Invite a gang, or just the family, to a delicious outdoor treat! And don't forget to include ice-cold Coca-Cola. With pre-meal snacks, with the meal itself, there's just nothing like the cheerful lift, the special good taste of Coke to brighten up a hot summer holiday. Better have plenty of Coke on hand!

BARBECUED CHICKEN. Brush your halved broiler-chickens with barbecue sauce, broil 12 inches from heat about 1 1/2 hours, turning and basting frequently. Serve with Coke.

FOIL POTATOES. Bake potatoes beforehand, bring them along wrapped in aluminum foil. Then just reheat them over the coals. Great with Coca-Cola... favorite of the world.

SUPER SALAD. Serve a green salad, tossed with dressing, sliced stuffed olives. Guests will enjoy sipping Coke with this. Coca-Cola... so good to taste, in such good taste.

CRANBERRY CUPS. Heat cranberry jelly until melted, pour into squeezed-out half shells of oranges. Chill until set. For extra sparkle, uncap the Coke and serve ice-cold.

Remember—
COKE and Good Taste go together!

REGULAR

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.



WED 42 YEARS—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower pose in Washington July 1 on their 42nd wedding anniversary. Just after this picture was made, they boarded the presidential yacht Barbara Anne for a cruise on the Potomac River. (AP Wirephoto)

"My Mamma Done Told Me"

to always pick DIXIE CRYSTALS sugar when I get the groceries.

DROPS HER SUIT

Thursday, July 3, 1958

More Disposal Plants In Offing

Farmville's new sewage disposal plant is another feather in the cap of this progressive Pitt County community. It is the forerunner of similar plants that will be installed by a large number of towns and small cities throughout this area in the next half-decade.

Many of North Carolina's communities are belatedly recognizing the fact that they cannot indefinitely continue to pollute streams and rivers by dumping sewage into them. Work of the state's Stream Sanitation Committee has been a factor in bringing this to the attention of municipalities by setting sanitation standards for rivers and streams.

The practice of polluting streams and rivers with sewerage was a natural development after communities popped up and prospered along many of the waterways in Eastern North Carolina. It is a practice which has been continued since the communities installed their water and sewer systems.

But now the major transition toward better ways of disposing of sewerage is beginning. During the next five years we may expect the majority of communities in this part of the state—large and small—to install sewerage disposal plants. Many, like Greenville, already are working on plans for such plants and are making arrangements for the major capital outlay which will be necessary. A few like Farmville already have the job completed.

The change will cost the municipalities a considerable amount of money. But continuing indefinitely to use our streams and rivers as dumping grounds would be infinitely more costly to the municipalities and their surrounding areas.

Advisory Budget Group On Tour

By LYNN NISBET
BUDGETING — The stories on the current advisory budget commission tour will be slightly different from those written on the previous trips since 1944. More attention will be given in the daily reports to human interest items, less to the actual money problems. The money angle will be dealt with in later summaries of needs at educational institutions, at mental and tuberculous hospitals, training schools and other State tax supported institutions by groups.

The first day of the present tour discovered the wide variety of services. The budgeters visited State College, State Hospital at Raleigh and the schools for the blind and deaf at Raleigh.

The State maintains under the same management at Raleigh a school for white blind children and a combination school for blind and deaf colored children. The school for white deaf is at Morganton and will be visited later.

Due to a change from original dates for the budget tour and long time vacation arrangements Supt. Egbert Peeler of the Raleigh school was not on hand to welcome the budget makers. His assistants did a fine job of guiding the visitors and explaining why the improvements requested are needed. Most of the needs have existed for a long time, some are new. And small as the total amount was, there were some items—like improvement to the entrance from Western Boulevard — that the budget folks seemed to raise as luxury rather than necessity.

There were questions, too, about the wisdom of operating a 300 acre farm at the colored school with all hired labor. Some of the budget fellows thought it would be smart to use the land for some other purpose—or sell it—and buy the produce on the market.

ABSENTIES — The commission operated during the first part of the tour with only four members. Sen. Joe Eagles was attending a tobacco meeting in South Carolina and Sen. Nelson Woodson was at a lawyers meeting somewhere in the west. Chairman Carl Venters was on the job, along with Kemp Doughton, William Copeland and William Womble.

Absences of the two senate ex-officio members was compensated by attendance of Governor Luther Hodges. This was the first time in 14 years, spanning the administrations of five chief executives, that the Governor has visited any of the institutions with your reporter was along. It has been customary for the Governor to sit in on deliberations later.

Also with the party were Paul Johnston, director of admini-

tration; David S. Coltrane, State Budget officer; L.D. Moore, assistant budget officer, and Frank B. Turner, head of the property control division.

STATE COLLEGE — William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, and W.D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president and controller, gave both moral and physical support to the State College folks. The ball was carried in presentation by Chancellor Carey Bostian, with Graves Vann, business manager, and the deans of all departments running interference.

BROADENED — When State College was founded as a land grant Agriculture and Mechanics Arts school (A&M) 70 years ago most of the students were interested in simple courses designed to improve farming practices. Now more than half the nearly 6,000 students are enrolled in engineering courses, and it is estimated that within 10 years the engineering ratio will be two-thirds of the total.

Agriculture is not being neglected, but emphasis has been switched from simple instruction in better farming practices to research in plant pathology and animal diseases. The scope has been extended and broadened to include research in more diversified use of farm and forest products made possible by advancement in chemical discoveries for utilization of natural fiber and wood with synthetic materials.

The textile school not only deals with cotton and wool, but gives as much or more attention to combination with synthetic fibers. The forestry school and its subsidiaries is concerned as much with pulp and paper, coreboards and plastics, as with growing trees and cutting planks out of logs.

North Carolinians have known for centuries how to build houses out of logs and planks, and how to make cloth out of cotton and wool. State College research is now trying to show them how to use the limbs and slabs and sawdust from the trees and every particle of the cotton boll to best advantage.

A lot of the chemical and electronics engineering courses are designed to make fuller utilization of the natural produce from fields and forests and pastures.

Next Year Is Hawaii's Turn For Statehood

Statehood for Alaska approved by the Senate this week immediately brings forth the question, What about Hawaii?

With Congress moving as rapidly as possible toward adjournment of the current session, there is little hope the matter of Hawaiian statehood can be given consideration this year. When Congress convenes in 1959, however, the matter of statehood for Hawaii should be high on the agenda.

It has been a feeling for a long time that both Alaska and Hawaii should be recognized as states of the Union. Though they officially have been regarded as territories, they have for all practical purposes been an integral part of the United States. Both the territories have proved themselves over a long period of years worthy of statehood. Now that Alaska has been accepted the same consideration should be given Hawaii.

Arguments that greater international risks would be run by the United States if it makes Hawaii a state do not hold water. If Hawaii is threatened by another power—as a state or a territory—the United States will defend it just as it would a part of the continuous 48 states.

Certainly from the standpoint of social, cultural, and economic development Hawaii is on a par with Alaska and there are many who assert Hawaii is further developed from these standpoints than Alaska. Certainly there can be no question about the ability of Hawaii to handle its own self government responsibilities it would have as a state in the Union.

With the 49th star on our flag already virtually assured, attention should be turned as soon as possible to the matter of adding the 50th state and the 50th star.

Unable To Give Plain Answers?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how millionaire Bernard Goldfine testifies, he has already given the impression of a man not prepared on his own to give simple and ready answers to direct questions.

This gift-giving friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams has been heavily coached for days by his lawyers — and perhaps others — on how to handle himself before a congressional subcommittee.

This subcommittee is investigating the relations between Adams and Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, and the relationship of both with the Federal Trade Commission.

The fate of Adams will depend heavily on the testimony and performance of Goldfine and his willingness to answer questions. He distributed presents and favors to Adams and at least presents to other men in positions of political power.

Already many Republicans — mainly those running for election this year — have called on President Eisenhower to sack Adams, his No. 1 man in the White House and one upon whom Eisenhower leans more than any other in running the country.

Eisenhower himself has called Adams' relations with Goldfine imprudent. Adams, after gifts from Goldfine, got for him some information from the Federal Trade Commission, with which he was having trouble. A subcommittee lawyer says it was against the law to reveal the information, although the FTC chairman said most of it already was widely known.

Developed an almost comical complexion. His lawyers were so afraid of letting him face newsmen's questions that they hovered around him when he arrived here Sunday like a bunch of beekeepers. They carried this so far they wouldn't even let him say he was glad to be here.

Yet some of his lawyers themselves talked as much as Goldfine himself might have done if let alone. One of them in a burst of frankness told reporters his client would make a "terrible witness."

This was hardly flattering to the onetime poor immigrant who collected both a lot of money and a lot of political friends, or at least acquaintances.

Goldfine had a prepared statement to make to the subcommittee yesterday.

But handing out a prepared statement, worked over by lawyers, is far different from answering directly and freely the questions fired at him by the subcommittee. It remained to be seen how much answering Goldfine would do.

The No. 1 question Goldfine faced was whether he deducted as a business expense from his income tax the gifts he gave Adams and the hotel bills he paid for him.

Andean Roller Coaster

By LARRY ALLEN
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the "Andean roller coaster," a railroad that provides an exciting ride.

The 287-mile line links this capital city, over 9,000 feet up in the towering Andes, with the bustling port of Guayaquil on the Pacific.

Its completion 50 years ago marked a turning point in the unification of this republic by opening a vast territory for agricultural and industrial development.

It was long the dream of Eloy Alfaro, Ecuador's president at the turn of the century.

Two Virginians, the brothers Archer and John Harman, made the dream come true after British financiers put up 17 million dollars. Archer Harman was a financier and his brother a military engineer. They had to construct much of the line in a zig-zag course, and build many tunnels and bridges to get around the Andean peaks ranging from 14,000 to 26,000 feet.

A few years ago, 36 hours were required to make the trip, with frequent changes of engines. Improved equipment has cut the time to 11 hours.

Passenger trains leave Quito at 7 a. m., and arrive in Guayaquil at 6 p. m.

First stop is Latacunga. Nearby are the volcano of Cotopaxi, 19,613 feet, and peaks capped with eternal snows. Cotopaxi marks the first crossing of the Andes. This bleak and cold region is the land of the largest living bird, the condor.

The next station, Ambato, is situated in a rich agricultural region at an altitude of 8,431 feet. It is the center of vegetable and fruit production.

Riobamba shows up next after a gradual climb to the highest point on the line at Urbina Pass — 11,841 feet.

After Riobamba, the train goes over narrow gorges and through many tunnels. Before reaching Huigra, it climbs the famous Nariz del Diablo — Devil's Nose — a perpendicular ridge rising out of the gorge of the Chanchan River to 1,000 feet.

This almost insurmountable engineering obstacle was finally conquered when a series of switchbacks was built on a 5 1/2 per cent grade.

There's a steady descent after the train recrosses the Chanchan River, creeping along a narrow ledge between mountains and canyons.

From the base of the Andes, a long stretch of flat inundated lowland leads toward Guayaquil.

It took 10 years to build the railroad.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DON'T TEAR DOWN
Any person can tear things down; it takes a real person to build things up. Any malicious person can rake up scandal; it takes a person of true Christian heart to build up the courage and faith of the people with whom he comes in contact.

Reform is something quite necessary in life, yet the reformer is almost always disliked and frequently hated. But he should not be, because everyone of us stands in need of a certain amount of reform, and society as a whole needs reformation. But one reason why the reformer and his reform are disliked is because reformation is often a negative matter and the reformer is often interested only in demolishing evil, not in building up good.

We make a great mistake when we take any other attitude toward life than a positive attitude. The best way to get evil out of our own lives is to crowd it out with good. The way to get rid of anxious thoughts is to place wholesome and hopeful thoughts firmly into one's consciousness. There are times when we have to tear down or tear out evil before we can start to build a better world.

We are all likely to err on the negative side. Don't tear down; build up. Don't criticize; praise. Don't emphasize the awfulness of evil; emphasize rather the majesty, the beauty, the power of the good.



By EVERETTE PARKER

Variations On Old Theme

Excerpts from those "what-must-I-do" columns, the reader finds in nearly every newspaper in the country — including the columnist's answer and my answer.

QUESTION: I have a friend who is always asking me if she is getting broad across the hips. She poses this question, not once a day but practically every time she seems me. I work in an office next to her and am afraid to tell her the truth for fear she will be mad. Her friendship is very important to me.

DEAR FRIEND: You must buckle up to your problem and tell her the truth for her own sake. After telling her what you think, then recommend she do something about it instead of talking. Suggest a diet and exercise. I am sure she will appreciate it and your close friendship will be safe.

MY ANSWER: Quit your job and get away from her before you become neurotic.

QUESTION: My husband has been dead for five years and I live in a 14-room house alone. Despite the fact my husband left me a sizeable estate I cannot sell it and have no income. I am 28 years old, broke and lonely. Do you think I could be premissible for me to rent several rooms to a man? I need the money. Nothing would be wrong but I don't want people talking and you know people.

DEAR LONELY: If you need the additional income as well as the company, then rent the rooms to a woman.

MY ANSWER: Are the rooms furnished? My boyfriend never has any change. Whenever it comes time to pay the bill he always pulls out a twenty-dollar bill and asks me if I have any change. For the past several months I've been shelling out dollars, four-bit pieces and quarters until I am fed up. How can you tell this moodier to break his twenty and spend it?

DEAR SUCKER: Carry change for a twenty — and when your friend pulls out his big bill — change it for him.

MY ANSWER: If you love him get him a job.

QUESTION: My problem is a big one. Recently my 450 pound husband and myself decided to purchase twin beds since our old double bed was no longer durable enough to hold up. I weigh 250 pounds and it is most uncomfortable for both of us to sleep on the same bed. Did we

do the right thing?
DEAR WRITER: I feel you and your husband should have taken another viewpoint in connection with the problem. Frankly you should have traded the old bed in for a larger one. Your place is with your husband whenever possible.

MY ANSWER: Yes you did. To my knowledge no single bed is made large enough to hold the both of you.

QUESTION: I am 20 years old and going with a man nearly twice my age. When we go out

together he doesn't know how to act around other people. He kisses me like he would an acquaintance of short standing and we have been going together for four years. What should I do?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Every man has his shortcomings. It is your duty to help him overcome them. As for the goodnight embrace — coax him, but not too fast. He may become suspicious.

MY ANSWER: Stop dating the crumb. There's too many fish in the sea.

Other Editors Saying --- Alaska Will Add To U.S.

(Kinross Free Press)

The Senate's approval by a vote of 64 to 20 of a measure to permit admission of Alaska as the 49th state ends a 42-year battle for statehood for this great territory, which is one-fifth the size of the area of the present 48 states. The name "Alaska" means "the great country" and in more ways than size it seems destined now to add to American and free world greatness.

The territory was purchased 90 years ago from Russia for \$7,200,000. It was known for years as "Seward's Folly," but after the gold rushes near the turn of the century, it earned a more fitting title of "America's last frontier." Its fishing, timber and mining industries and military significance today outweigh its gold rush appeal. It is only 35 miles from the border of the Soviet Union. Its 214,000 people provide a ratio of one for every four square miles, compared with 57 per square mile in the United States as a whole. Nevada, which has 256,000 people, has previously ranked as the lowest in population. Alaska is two and one-half times the size of Texas.

The measure must be signed by the President, who has long advocated statehood for Alaska, and then the people will have to approve it in a referendum this Fall or Winter, before the 49th star can be added to the Flag. These steps are a foregone conclusion, however, since the battle for statehood has concerned the people of Alaska for more than a generation.

The immediate effects which statehood can bring to Alaska and

the Union include a revived interest in the area itself. Where tourists have numbered in the thousands in the past, they will be numbered in millions in the future. The frontier will have to yield to an influx of newcomers. All its industries will expand. It is in many ways the "land of opportunity" for the fellow who wants to get ahead fast.

The military significance of this border along the Soviet Union's vast Arctic shoreline will grow. Where there are many bases and installations now, the defense program of the free world will grow in volume and importance as Alaska is built into an impregnable outpost of the U.S.A.

Physical development of the land and ways of access to it will grow. The Alcan Highway which skirts western Canada to Alaska will be improved. New highways will be opened up. Western Canada's expansion will snowball because it is the avenue to the new frontier. The jet plane will enhance the development in every respect.

When the Senate's vote was counted Alaska Governor Mike Stepovich said: "Thank God! I believe we will show the United States of America that we will be one of the greatest states in the Union within the next 50 years." Alaska Rep. Bob Bartlett labeled it "both a great responsibility and a great opportunity."

This spirit reflected in the people of this mammoth territory is certain to enhance America's greatness in every respect in years to come.

Business News Needn't Be Dull

By ELMER ROESSNER
Over protests of merchants, bankers and other readers, here is another attempt to prove that business news is interesting and not at all dull:

A handful of states have so framed their cigarette tax laws so that the taxes are deductible from Federal income taxes. Michigan has pulled a switch; it specifies the wholesalers and other distributors are the payers and they, not the smokers, get the deduction.

The American Institute of Laundering is warning that "wash and wear" characteristics sometimes disappear from garments after a few washings. An up-state New York store gives shoppers bingo cards as they enter and announces numbers over its loudspeaker system. Shoppers getting "bingo" get merchandise prizes. A men's haberdashery, which contacted in Minneapolis, drew 40,000 spectators.

One large delivery truck is cheaper than two small ones, a Nebraska store discovered. It needs two fewer deliverymen. **PREXY PLANS STRAIGHT MAN**

"The life insurance business without agents would be like the human race without men," says Albert C. Adams, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters. There are a thousand rewordings to that remark. Write yours here:

A surprisingly large minority — 17 per cent — of industrialists polled by Mill & Factory favor freezing wages and prices now in Madagascar. A North Carolina store cooks hams and chickens to demonstrate electric braziers. The cooking aromas draw customers to the demonstrations. The cooked food is sold to employees at cost.

Amounts paid new employees for moving expenses are taxable as income, the Internal Revenue Service rules. But if an employee is hired and trained and then moved, the moving expenses may be deductible as "primarily for the benefit of the employer," one tax authority holds.

Sidney Fooshee, a Houston motel owner, has adapted his power lawnmower for use as a luggage carrier and a cart to deliver breakfast. . . . Overfed

cups of popcorn at 50 cents are being successfully introduced by Supurdisplay, a Milwaukee concession equipment supplier. Great for triple-feature movies. . . . Every third bushel of American wheat is eaten abroad, estimates Clarence Ruethling, Chicago banker.

SAVING DELIVERY COSTS
Several companies have economized on deliveries by dividing city trading areas into zones and delivering certain days in each zone. Advertising zone delivery days often increases sales because customers act fast to order before delivery days.

Revolving chairs are a "must" for up-to-date styling, one furniture supplier wants us to believe. A woman who appears to read only the headlines tried to order a vicuna rug from Max Hess' Allentown Department store. . . . Despite its hardness, Meyer zozia turf needs fertilizer a government bulletin says.

The National Retail Merchants Association is warning members that post office inspectors make spot checks of parcels and if any message is found inside,

even a note that an item may be returned for repair, the sender is liable for first-class postages on the entire parcel, plus a \$1 fine. **GREAT NEW IDEAS? THEY'RE ALL ABOUT YOU!**

George Washington Hill, amazed because an infrared lamp ripened a melon for his breakfast, was said to have ordered his tobacco company to toast its cigarettes that way.

Now comes Marge Rittenhouse who, though not as rich as Mr. Hill became, seems to have the same kind of ideas. Her employer, Bristol Meyers, was looking for a completely new kind of dentifrice. One day at lunch she ordered, not a melon, but a hamburger. She asked for mustard. It came in a plastic squeeze container.

No, Miss Rittenhouse did not dash back to her office. She ate her hamburger and sauntered back and suggested tooth paste in a plastic container. It took months of work and promotion and today every drugstore in the country carries these mentos to Miss Rittenhouse's hamburger.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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THE TRUTH IS

LEAP FOR LIFE
SINCE THE ONLY AVENUE OF ESCAPE FROM ATTACKING INDIANS WAS VIA A 500 FOOT WATERFALL, HARRY TO THE MCCOY OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY SPURRED HIS HORSE AND LEAPED TO LAND MIRACULOUSLY UNHARMED IN THE CREEK BELOW.

PEACE COSTS MONEY
AND THAT MONEY COMES FROM THE PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. HELP AMERICA MAINTAIN HER PEACE POWER AND SECURE HER FUTURE!

SAVING MONEY

BALD FACT
THE GREAT GREEK POST-ASCORBIC WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY A TORTOISE DROPPED BY AN EAGLE. THE BALD HEAD HAD TAKEN THE BALD HEAD OF THE POST FOR A ROCK AND WAS ATTEMPTING TO BREAK THE TORTOISE'S SHELL.

Hostages Promise They'll Sweat It Out



DOESN'T NEED TWO FRONT TEETH—Patty Preston, 6, of St. Petersburg, Fla., came up against the problem of eating corn-on-the-cob after losing two of her front baby teeth. But she declined parental offers to cut the kernels off for her. And now she proudly displays the "conquered" if slightly uneven ear of corn. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The East German Foreign Ministry yesterday answered repeated requests for a news conference with the nine U. S. Army men held since June 7. He and eight European Communist reporters were driven to the villa in Dresden, 100 miles south of Berlin, where the men are under house arrest. The AP man was the only American reporter.

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — "We'll sweat it out as long as it takes." This pledge came from Maj. George E. Kemper, the senior officer and spokesman for nine U. S. Army men who turned themselves in to East German police June 7 after they got lost on a helicopter flight in West Germany and ran out of gas behind the Iron Curtain. Negotiations for their release are deadlocked.

The soldiers complained at a news conference staged by East German officials yesterday that they are being held as political hostages. "We have been treated courteously," Kemper added. The 43-year-old artillery officer from Escondido, Calif., was able to speak to me alone for only a few minutes.

As East German officials stopped back for picture taking, Kemper hurriedly asked what was being done by the United States to obtain their release. Their only source of information has been East German newspapers.

I told him of State Department demands on Russia for their immediate release, of statements by Secretary of State Dulles of President Eisenhower's interest, and of U. S. refusal to sign an agreement with East Germany which might imply recognition of the Red regime.

Alexander Gruettner, the East German Foreign Ministry official who ran the news conference, said the United States should sign a protocol similar to the one by which Belgium won release of a jet pilot who strayed into East Germany May 29.

The American captives hooped at Gruettner's statement that East Germany is a sovereign state. "You're a sovereign state, but not on the first night that we were in East Germany," shouted Capt. Frank Athanason of Greenville, S. C. He said the East Germans first turned them over to the Russians and "that is not the action of a sovereign state."

Gruettner retorted that the procedure was normal under Germany's troop-stationing agreement with Russia. "Yeah," responded Athanason.

"That's enough for us," Kemper said. "You can tell them we'll sweat it out as long as it takes." His lean, tense face broke into a grin.

Speaking for the other seven officers and one sergeant, Kemper said, "We are soldiers and we can stay here indefinitely, but we want to know what is going on."

Kemper gave this account of what had happened to the nine: The helicopter was on a routine flight from Frankfurt to a West German training area near the Iron Curtain. They got lost and their radio wouldn't work so they landed twice to find out where they were. Someone told them they were. Someone told them they were. Someone told them they were.

After spending the night there, during which some of the Americans were questioned, the Russians returned them to the Germans.

The nine now are living comfortably by East German standards in a once-elegant eight-room villa on a quiet, tree-lined street.

Several Reversed Slogans Now Look A Little Strange

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of our most revered slogans look a little strange on the eve of this Fourth of July.

1. The United States once proclaimed: millions for defense but not one cent for tribute.

Now we spend not millions for defense but billions. And 76 American servicemen and businessmen are detained in Communist China, the Soviet part of Armenia, the Russian-occupied part of Germany, and the rebel-held part of Cuba.

The ugly word tribute hasn't been mentioned but our State Department does talk about blackmail and some see little difference in meaning.

Declared 'Dead', Back On Scene

SEATTLE (AP)—Life began at 63 for Edward E. Squire — a man who has been locally dead for three years.

The former Seattle resident disappeared in January 1946. Three years ago the courts declared him legally dead so his small estate could go to his elderly stepmother. A few months ago, Squire returned to Seattle for a visit. He has been a news vendor in San Francisco since leaving Seattle, he said.

Yesterday, after assuring Donald L. Gaines he felt very much alive, Squire was restored to life legally. "Life," said Squire, "is wonderful."

Dunked In Pool, Wants \$10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pretty actress and model asks \$10,000 because, she says, Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. failed to adequately supervise his house guests.

They threw her in the general's pool in an unsupervised manner, Lynn Heyburn, 22, charged in a suit filed in Los Angeles.

In addition to Trujillo, son of the Dominican Republic's strongman, Miss Heyburn named playboy Porfirio Rubirosa and his brother, Gilberto, in her complaint. She said the Rubirosas dunked her for no apparent reason last April when she visited the rented Trujillo mansion in Beverly Hills. Trujillo himself wasn't present, she said.

Thomas Is Named Airlines Head

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles S. Thomas, former secretary of the navy, has been named president of Trans World Airlines.

Industrialist Howard Hughes, who has a controlling interest in the line, announced yesterday that Thomas had been elected president of TWA at a board of directors' meeting.

Thomas, who lives now in Los Angeles, succeeds Warren Lee Pierson, who became acting president of the line when Carter Burgess resigned last December after policy disputes with Hughes.

2. Grandmother used to plug hard for a safe and sane Fourth. Her aim was to see that as few grandchildren as possible lost their fingers playing with firecrackers.

Casualties from fireworks probably will be relatively few tomorrow. But what grandmother didn't foresee was the astoundingly prolific nature of the American automobile. It will kill or maim scores of persons over the holiday weekend while Americans congratulate themselves on observing a safe and sane Fourth by banning firecrackers.

3. The law of supply and demand was once regarded as inviolate as any in the land. By it, prices went up when demand exceeded supply and went down when supply exceeded demand.

But the government tinkers with that right along now. It tries to spur demand by such things as making it easier and cheaper to borrow money with which to buy.

It tinkers with supply by such things as buying surplus metals for its own stockpile or by taking over excess farm supplies.

4. Let the buyer beware was a slogan when the Republic was young. Now there are a number of regulatory agencies devoted to seeing that the buyer gets what he thinks he's buying. This runs all the way from meat at the butcher shop to new stock issues on Wall Street.

5. A free economy is still one of our dearest boasts. But a multitude of federal and local laws and a growing number of commissions and agencies touch almost every businessman somehow, from his franchise to do business to his pricing policies and his relationship with his workers.

Larger corporations have legal departments to help them keep abreast of all the rules and changes in the rules. Just the tax laws themselves play stellar roles in deciding on how businesses are to be run and on whether new programs can be started or

whether it would be cheaper to drop old ones.

6. Back when the first Fourth of July was a very fresh memory, President Washington spoke about the wisdom of the United States minding its own business and letting other nations mind theirs.

Now it's hard to put your finger on any spot on the globe where Uncle Sam isn't involved in one way or another. He got into this situation gradually. But in World War I and especially after World War II he jumped in with both feet. Most Americans seemed to agree it was the only thing he could do.

This isn't to say that President Washington might not approve if he were here this Fourth of July. It's just to point out that the old slogans, good as they still may be, just aren't applied the same way any more.

Nuclear Ribbon Cutter 'Works'

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The local high school's automatic nuclear ribbon cutter works just fine, thank you.

Officials rigged it up for ceremonies opening the school's atomic energy museum. Miss Idaho Falls was supposed to wave a radioactive wand to set it off, thus lighting a red bulb, ringing a bell and cutting the ribbon.

As master of ceremonies Robb Brady made ready to proffer the wand, his luminous-dial watch—slightly radioactive—accidentally touched the triggering device. Brady, editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, watched dismayed as:

A red light went on.

The severed ribbon fluttered to the floor.

Undaunted, officials spliced the ribbon and continued with the ceremonies. The device worked just as well the second time.

To Be Honored



W. B. Gurley of Windsor has been named "Pharmacist of the Year" by the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association and will be honored at a testimonial dinner in Windsor, July 9.

He will receive the Association's "Mortar & Pestle Award," presented annually by the NCPA to a pharmacist in recognition of meritorious achievements in research and scientific contributions to the advancement of public health and welfare; notable aid to the progress of the religious, education, civic and business life of his community; and for distinctive organizational activity enabling pharmacists to extend the scope of their professional training.

One More Rebel Dead, But The War Drags On

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
TIZI OUZOZU, Algeria (AP) — "Your brother Ramdan has not left yet but he will go soon if that is Allah's will."

Pvt. Asmani Amar of the Algerian Liberation Army never learned whether Ramdan managed to join the rebel ranks.

Asmani was shot down by French soldiers when, clutching a double-barreled shotgun, he went home to see his wife and two daughters after a year in the mountains.

French troops dragged his body down the slope. They pulled it by the arms so his face would not get damaged before it was photographed.

Asmani was carefully searched. Among his belongings was a letter announcing his brother's decision to join the rebellion against French rule in Algeria.

"One more rebel dead," said a lieutenant, wiping off sweat under a U. S.-made helmet.

"He even started to shoot," added a noncommissioned officer with a cartridge belt marked "U. S."

Soldiers from all parts of France sat near a dusty road, chewing their field rations.

To them, the death of Asmani meant little. But his attempt to fight the powerfully armed French and the fact that more men like him are willing to take to the mountains—these are a matter of great concern to the

French command. "Leaders force those Moslems to join the bands," said a French officer. "They come to the villages at night and take them along. They make them commit crimes so they become criminals and cannot return."

"What army consists solely of volunteers?" asked a middle-aged Arab in a crowded bus.

"True, the rebels kill, drop grenades, injure civilians. You may say what you want but this is the only army we have. War doesn't spare civilians. The French have tanks and planes. Our army has knives and grenades."

Stories of terror in rebel bands are told by rebel deserters now serving with the French. Yet not even the French claim that the Moslem population supports the rebels only out of fear.

Every year some 200,000 young Frenchmen arrive in Algeria to fight for their country against Moslem nationalism. They replace 200,000 young men who return to France with a sigh of relief.

"We are fighting for the French glory, we are the rampart of anti-communism in North Africa," say career officers in barricaded mountain villages. "Why doesn't the world understand us?"

But those who approve without reservation of this last French stand in North Africa seem to constitute only a small percentage of some 500,000 uniformed Frenchmen who hold this country at gunpoint.

The majority of the soldiers want to go home. Even in France, a good many people disapprove of the Algerian war effort.

Miss Australia Gets 'Citation'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On her first day in California, Miss Australia won a citation for jaywalking.

Astrid Tanda Lindholm, sightseeing before the Miss Universe contest dashed across Hollywood Boulevard to snap a picture of Grauman's Chinese Theater. Motorcycle Officer S. U. Baylor stopped her.

Astrid is 20, blonde, blue-eyed, very pretty, stands 5-5 and weighs 119, arranged 35-21-35.

None of this stirred Baylor from the line of duty. He wrote her a ticket. It'll cost Astrid \$5.

LIMITING LAW
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Under a new city ordinance, merchants are forbidden to enlarge their inventories for the purpose of holding "going-out-of-business" sales.

Dirty Old Money In Mail Helped School Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three months ago the Rev. Arthur L. Garbin, director of St. Anthony's School for Retarded Children, received in the mail a bulky white envelope postmarked Pittsburgh and with no return address. It startled him.

Inside was a pile of soiled and partly decomposed bills, mostly \$20 bills, with no explanation—nothing else.

Father Garbin sent the money and envelope to the U. S. Treasury, Currency Redemption Division.

He received word last Thursday the bills had been separated and counted after a lengthy process that included chemical treatment.

Before preparing to pick up a \$10,970 check today at the Potter Bank & Trust Co., Father Garbin looked around the school grounds where workmen were modernizing two dormitories and said: "All I can say is we're glad to have it."



RINGING IN ALASKA—Residents of Juneau, the capital city, celebrate congressional action in Washington to make Alaska the 49th state in the Union. Husky Romer Derr rings the big bell outside the Federal Building 49 times. Judy Findlay (left background near bell) holds the Alaskan flag. Holding the U. S. flag is Marilee Nowacki. (AP Wirephoto)

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A Triple Steal Scores A Run For The Tigers



Billy Martin, Detroit infielder, steals home in second inning of game with Kansas City Athletics at Detroit. Ozzie Virgil, Detroit batter, dances out of the way as Kansas City catcher Frank House grasps ball but was unable to tag Martin or get a throw away to the bases. Frank Bolling stole second and Bob Wilson advanced to third on the play. The umpire is Nestor Chylak. The action started when Athletics pitcher Jack Urban used a full wind-up in starting a pitch to Virgil. Detroit won 7-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Pitches Yankee Victory

Zack Monroe, a rookie right-hander just shy of his 27 birthday, has stamped himself a success in his first major league start for the New York Yankees. Which is like bootleggin' booze to Peoria, Zack's home town.

Manager Casey Stengel already had a waiting list of starting pitchers on a staff that leads the American League in complete games and shutouts, not to mention that 9 1/2-game first place bulge.

(In case you're wondering, Peoria, a long-time but now late member of the Three-I League, is known for distilleries as well as tractors.)

While Monroe, who perfected a palm ball because he couldn't master a change up pitch, was staying out of trouble for a 4-1 victory over Baltimore yesterday, the Detroit Tigers knocked off second place Kansas City 5-0 on the "four-hit pitching of Jim Bunning. Washington defeated Boston 5-3 despite Ted Williams in the only other AL game scheduled.

In the National League, Cincinnati defeated Milwaukee 1-0, cutting the Braves' lead to three games. San Francisco defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and closed with .001 of a percentage point of second place St. Louis in the only other game scheduled.

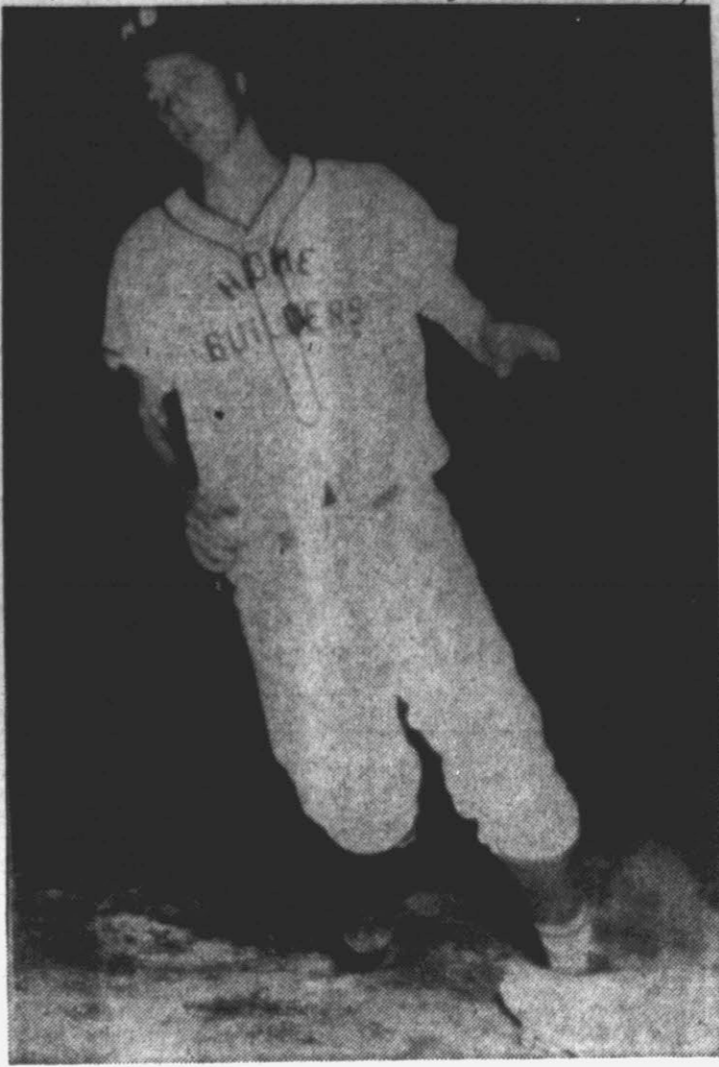
Monroe, a holdover from the spring rookie school who was farmed to Denver for lack of room on the Yankee staff, had worked only 3 1-3 innings since being re-

called June 15, and that was a shout, no-hit relief job against the A's. Yesterday, he allowed five hits, one Dick Williams' first homer of the season that tied it 1-1, walked five and struck out two in seven innings. Ryne Duren mopped up, after Monroe tired.

Billy O'Dell (8-9) gave up a run on three singles in the first, then blanked the Yankees until the seventh, when Tony Kubek's single scored the winning run.

Bunning walked but two and struck out five while winning his fourth in a row for a 6-5 record. Gail Harris hit his sixth homer and Al Kaline, hitless in three games, rapped a RBI double for the Tigers. Ralph Terry lost it for a 5-6 record with the A's, who were without slugging Bob Cerv, out with a broken toe and bruised hand.

Williams drove in all of Boston's runs, two with a 500-foot homer, his 13th of the year and fifth in six games. The Sox had the tying run on base in the ninth when Faye Throneberry stabbed Lou Berberet's pinch homer bid for the final out. Camilo Pascual (4-4) won it with relief pitch. Clint Courtney's two singles drove in three runs for the Senators, who bagged it with two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Brewer (3-7).



BLALOCK . . . had a busy night

Lanky Catcher Blasts Twice For All Runs

Lanky Jody Blalock uncorked two homers last night at Guy Smith Stadium to host his Home Builders team to a 4-0 victory over Guaranty Bank in Teen-er League action.

Blalock, Home Builders catcher, unleashed a long one in the first inning with two men on base to pull in three runs early in the game. He poked his second one in the third inning with the bases empty to account for all the scoring in the game.

Blalock tossed Guaranty Bank's hopes out the window at such an early point in the ball game that the GB team never recovered in the remaining six innings. Blalock was only the fourth man to face Bank pitcher Dave Boyd. Kenneth Allen and Don Joyner had walked previously.

Larry Roberts received credit for the victory. He hurled all seven innings for Coach Terry Nobles, giving up three hits. He struck out six batters and walked seven. The loser was Boyd, who also went the distance. Boyd gave up five hits, fanned six and walked three.

Guaranty Bank	AB	R	H
Puryear, ss	4	0	1
Morris, lf	3	0	1
James, lb	4	0	0
Brook, c	3	0	1
Boyd, p	3	0	0
Forbes, 2b	4	0	0
Cates, cf	1	0	0
Fields, rf	1	0	0
McCoy, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	26	0	3
Home Builders	AB	R	H
Allen, 3b	2	1	0
Starling, lb	2	0	0
Joyner, 2b	2	1	0
Blalock, c	3	2	2
Roberts, p	3	0	0
Owens, cf	3	0	0
Foley, rf	2	0	1
Collins, lf	1	0	1
Smoot, lf	3	0	0
Hardee, ss	2	0	1
Totals	23	4	5

Blackmon Cops State Jaycee Tournament, Firing A 72

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Blackmon Jr., 17-year-old high school senior from Highlands, and three other young golfers will represent North Carolina in the international Jaycee junior golf tournament next month at Tucson, Ariz.

Blackmon, showing a fine iron game and smooth putting, shot a 2-over-par 72 yesterday for a 54-hole total of 216 and won the seventh annual North Carolina Jaycee Junior tournament.

Ken Folkes of Concord had 218 and Don Hedrick of Lexington, CGA Junior champion, 220. Johnny Leach of Troy won the No. 4 spot on the North Carolina team after a playoff with four other golfers who tied at 224.

Leach tied with George Smith Jr., of New Bern, Archie Clark Jr., of Fayetteville, Stan Tuttle of Raleigh and Bill Moser of Salisbury.

Tuttle and Clark were eliminated on the first playoff hole when they three-putted for bogey five. Moser had a bogey on No. 2 and was out. Smith and Leach both bogied No. 3 with fives and both had par threes on No. 4.

After both had good drives on the 492-yard fifth hole, Leach was on the green with his iron shot, while Smith was short. George chipped four feet to the left of the cup and Leach rolled a long putt two feet past the pin. Smith's putt got to the lip of the cup and stopped. Leach's rolled in for a birdie to eliminate Smith.

Bobby Thomas of Greenville, who led his four teammates in the tourney, finished yesterday with a 78. The others from Greenville who were entered were Dick Evans, Lucian Bryan, Dallas Clark, and Buddy Murray.

Finishing scores for the others were as follows: Dick Evans 76, Lucian Bryan 82, Buddy Murray 82, and Dallas Clark 88.

State To Play Two Big Ones In 1959

RALEIGH (AP) — Kansas and Kansas State are new additions to North Carolina State's 1958-59 basketball schedule announced today by athletic director Roy Clogston.

The 20-game regular season schedule includes 14 Atlantic Coast Conference games. Clogston described the schedule as "one of the most difficult we have ever undertaken."

The Wolfpack also will play Penn State, LaSalle, Villanova and Eastern Kentucky.

State also will compete in the Dixie Classic and ACC tournaments.

The Wolfpack and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will invade the Midwest for doubleheaders Dec. 19-20 against Kansas and Kansas State.

State and North Carolina also team up for an ACC twin bill in Charlotte Jan. 30-31. The first night, the Wolfpack meets Clemson and North Carolina plays South Carolina. State takes on South Carolina the following night while the Tar Heels face Clemson. The Wolfpack and Tar Heels have agreed to a two-year contract with Clemson and South Carolina for the Charlotte series.

In 1959-60, State and North Carolina are scheduled to team up against Kansas and Kansas State in a doubleheader here in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, which finished the 1957-58 season with an 18-6 record, opens its 13th campaign

under coach Everett Case Dec. 1 against Penn State in the Coliseum. In 12 years, Case-coached teams have won 300 games while losing 77.

The schedule: Dec. 1, Penn State; 3, at Maryland; 6, Wake Forest; 9, at Clemson; 17, at LaSalle; 19, at Kansas State; 20, at Kansas; 29-30-31, Dixie Classic; Jan. 6, Virginia; 10, at Duke; 14, North Carolina; 17, at Wake Forest; 30, Clemson, Charlotte; 31, South Carolina, Charlotte; Feb. 3, at Virginia; 7, South Carolina; 10, Duke; 14, Maryland; 18, at North Carolina; 21, Villanova; 28, Eastern Kentucky; March 5-6-7 ACC tournament.

Womack Wins Tourney By One

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Randy Womack, the 20-year-old national amateur golf champion from Clovis, N.M., won the International Order of DeMolay tournament yesterday by one stroke.

Womack, a 20-year-old pre-dental student who lost a leg in a motor scooter accident, toured Kansas City's rugged Swope Park No. 1 course in 38-38-76. Par is 72.

Second was Larry Carr of Bakerville, Cal., with 35-42-77.

The tournament matched the seven winners of Regional tournaments. Ron Mann, High Point, N.C., shot an 80 for sixth place.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Baltimore 1

Washington 5, Boston 3

Detroit 5, Kansas City 0

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	45	24	.652	—
Kansas City	36	34	.514	9 1/2
Boston	36	35	.507	10
Detroit	35	35	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	34	36	.486	11 1/2
Cleveland	34	39	.466	13
Baltimore	32	38	.457	13 1/2
Washington	30	41	.423	16

Today's Games

New York at Washington, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 5, Chicago 2

Cincinnati 1, Milwaukee 0

Only games scheduled.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	39	29	.574	—
St. Louis	36	32	.529	3
San Francisco	36	34	.528	3
Cincinnati	33	34	.493	5 1/2
Chicago	35	38	.479	6 1/2
Philadelphia	31	34	.478	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	38	.472	7
Los Angeles	32	39	.451	8 1/2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles (2 twi-
night), 8 p.m.

Dairy, Graniteers, P&M Winners In Softball Play

Brooks Lawrence Was Bad Deal

He Wants A Logart-Jordan Rematch Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We want a rematch to erase this horrible decision."

Speaking was Eddie Mafuz, fiery little manager of Cuba's Isaac Logart. Mafuz was indignant over last night's upset split decision in favor of hometown Don Jordan.

The 10-round Hollywood Legion Stadium bout was nationally televised.

"This injustice may rob us of a chance to get a shot at Virgil Akins' welterweight crown," Mafuz said. "It gives them a chance to duck Logart."

The 25-year-old Cuban is the No. 1 challenger for the welterweight championship.

"We want a rematch," Mafuz said. "But we won't fight in Los Angeles."

"It's a decision like this that causes investigations in boxing." There were no knockdowns and Logart did what damage was done. The 23-year-old Jordan sustained a bloody nose in the first round and a cut eyelid in the third.

Logart, a 1-2 favorite, went in front with a powerful body attack and occasional left hooks to the face.

Referee Mush Callahan and judge George Thomas scored it for Jordan, 95-94, and 97-95, respectively. Judge George Laika had it 97-93 for Logart.

Jordan weighed 141, Logart 146 1/2.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) — Fox, Chicago, .327.

Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 53.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 62.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 92.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 23.
Triples — Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Jensen, Boston, 24.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 17.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Larsen, New York, 7-1, .875.
Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 83.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .367.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 59.
Runs batted in — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 66.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 105.
Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 21.
Triples — Vridon, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 22.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 92.

Bud Nearly Won Track Meet Single-Handed

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP) — Gerald (Bud) Spicer nearly won the Wyoming high school Class A track meet single-handed. He won five events and placed in two others, piling up 43 points.

Powell won the team title with 49 points.

Spicer won the discus, shot putt, pole vault, broad jump and low hurdles, setting a new state record of 52 feet, 10 inches, in the shot putt and a new Class A state record of 20.35 seconds in the low hurdles. He tied for fourth in the high jump and placed fourth in the high hurdles.

Ironically, he failed to set new records in the pole vault and discus. In his two favorite events, in earlier meets he threw the discus 154 feet, 10 inches, and pole vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches — both better than the state record.

He's also versatile in other sports. He was an all-state football player and had the highest scoring average of any Wyoming basketball player. He is a near straight A student.

The 190-pounder says he's going to the University of Wyoming.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING — Brooks Lawrence, Redlegs, won his fifth in a row, all complete games, with a four-hitter, all singles, that beat the Braves 1-0.

HITTING — Hank Bauer, Yankees, had five hits in five trips, four singles and a double, in a 4-1 victory over the Orioles.

First, Second Round Matches

GREENSBORO (AP) — First and second round matches still were being played today in some divisions at the big field for the North Carolina Closed Junior tennis tournament entered the third day of play.

More first round matches were scheduled in the boys singles, junior girls singles and girls singles, and the second round still was to be completed in junior boys play.

Charlie Shaffer of Chapel Hill, top seed in junior boys singles, won his first match yesterday, 6-2, 6-0 over Frank Fishburne of Asheville. Stanley Coker of Asheville, No. 2 seed, won 6-1, 6-0 over Fred Lopp of Lexington.

Tommy Rowland of Asheville, first seeded in boys singles, drew a first round bye in that division. He was quickly ousted from junior boys competition by a 6-0, 1-6, 6-4 defeat by Davis Morgan of Asheville.

Margaret Horner of Asheville, only seeded player who had a match yesterday in junior girls competition, defeated Alma Cordle, 6-1, 6-1. First seeded Joanne Cooper of Charlotte drew a bye.

No girls singles matches were played yesterday.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, Africa, has two peaks. The highest reaches 19,321 feet.

Moose Dishing Out Refreshments Tomorrow



FIELD DAY . . . Tomorrow this scene will follow the Little League Field Day events at Elm Street Park. (SR, Rowland Photo)

Field Day At Elm Park Tomorrow

The Third Annual Little League Field Day, sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge, will get underway tomorrow at Elm Street Park at 2:00.

Governor John Behr will give the opening ceremony address of welcome and announce the lineup of events for the afternoon. There will be a ball game for the fathers of all boys in both the North State and Tar Heel Little Leagues, as

well as field events for the Little Leaguers. Later, a regularly-scheduled Little League ball game will be played and the evening will be topped off with a picnic for all present.

At 2:15, the Little Leaguers will engage in the field events on the diamond. There will be prizes given for base running, infielder's throw, outfielder's throw, catcher's throw, pitcher's throw, home run

hitting, and throwing for distance. There will be two groups of entrants for the events. One group will consist of youngsters 10 years and younger; the other will be made up of 11 and 12-year-olds.

At 4:00 the fathers of the Tar Heel League will square off against the fathers of the North State circuit for a two-inning ball game. Little League bats will be used, along with a softball. The game

is expected to last about 30 minutes.

At 4:30, the regulation North State ball game between the Lions and the Kiwanis will be played.

At 6:00, all those present at the affair will be invited over to the picnic section of Elm Street Park to join the Moose and the Little Leaguers in a feast. All Little Leaguers and their families are invited to attend, as well as their guests and other visitors.

Judge Arrested For Bribery In Fight Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Bert Grant, a New York boxing judge for many years, has been indicted and arrested on charges of conspiring with fight manager Hymie Wallman to commit bribery in five bouts involving Wallman's fighters.

Grant, 51, pleaded innocent on his arraignment.

The alleged conspiracy covered five bouts at Madison Square Garden and St. Nicholas Arena in New York from Sept. 20, 1954, to April 7, 1958.

District Atty. Frank Hogan accused Grant of receiving a total of \$400 from Wallman, \$300 for fights that he judged and \$100 for a fight at which he did not officiate.

Wallman was named co-conspirator in the indictment by a New York grand jury that has been hearing an investigation of pro boxing conducted by Hogan's chief assistant, Alfred J. Scotti, and assistant D. A. John J. Bonomi.

Hogan said Wallman was granted immunity for testifying. He said Grant refused to waive immunity a month ago and therefore was not permitted to testify.

Boxers managed by Wallman won all five of the fights, four by unanimous decisions. Alex Mitoff, an Argentine heavyweight, was a two-time winner and middleweight Moses Ward of Detroit, featherweight Ike Chestnut of New York and lightweight Orlando Zulueta of Cuba each won once.

It was alleged in the indictment that Grant accepted bribes to favor Wallman's fighters. A conspiracy conviction, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a prison term of from one to three years. Conviction of a felony count is punishable by terms of from one to 10 years in each count.

Top Names Head Witness List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top big league baseball names head the roster of witnesses invited for the opening next Wednesday of Senate hearings on proposals to grant antitrust exemptions to pro sports.

The hearings will begin the day after the All Star Game in Baltimore.

The Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee may have had this in mind when it set the date and invited Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN

HE'S THE BENEVOLENT OF THE BURP ARTISTS—NONE OF THE MONSTERS HE RASLES HAS BEEN ABLE TO PIN HIM YET



BUT HIS 66-POUND WIFE CAN PIN HIS EARS BACK IN ABOUT 10 SECONDS FLAT!



Marines Tackling Highway Safety Problem

No Apologies In Education Field

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Reporter

CLEVELAND (AP) — There is no reason to apologize for American education despite charges that public schools are too soft today's hard world.

Mrs. James E. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, expressed that view today and added, "All the evidence indicates that our school system is as good as it was in the past, if not better."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the National Education Assn., Mrs. Parker said the national PTA is strongly opposed to those who demand that such course as driver education, physical education, home economics and family living courses be dropped from the public school curriculum.

"Even our academically superior and gifted students have bodies to be kept whole and healthy," she said. "They, too, live in families and will have responsibilities for rearing children useful to themselves and to society."

"No one is asking the schools to substitute driver education for science, or home economics for English. We can teach both the so-called solid subjects and these other courses without compromising educational goals or lowering academic standards."

She said, however, that any trend toward shifting parental responsibilities to the schools must be halted.

"The home has vastly more important functions than to serve as the school's dormitory and boarding table."

By TOM MACRAE Jacksonville Daily News (Written for the Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine Corps is a tradition-inspired organization, usually associated with amphibious landings and close combat, but modern Leathernecks also perform specialized jobs that differ with the customary "spit and polish" routine.

A good example of Marine adaptability is shown at nearby Camp Lejeune by seven men comprising the Provost Marshal's Traffic Investigation Division. Known as "TID men," they investigate all motor mishaps involving military personnel within a 50-mile radius.

The importance of their work is evidenced by the section's bulletin board. The figures apply to Camp Lejeune personnel involved in accidents, regardless of location.

Figures at the provost marshal's office show there are over 18,000 privately-owned automobiles and trucks registered at Camp Lejeune. Motorcycles are not allowed on the reservation. The number of government vehicles was not disclosed.

This year, including reports through May 31, the TID "scoreboard" lists 397 accidents, 14 fatalities, 164 persons injured, \$88,592 property damage, 115 vehicles impounded, and 3,828 cases processed in traffic court.

Cpl. William C. Capehart, provost marshal, terms the TID "one of the main arms of my department." His statement is justified. Specialized training in accident investigation is valuable to any police department.

Lt. William E. Loucks is section commander. Four men, S. Sgts. Henry Scarber and Carl Loker, and Sgts. Jackie Ehrhidge and Robert Jones, rotate shifts on a 24-hour basis. Two other men are continuing their "traffic education" at Chapel Hill.

With the consent of government officials, S. Sgt. William C. Belcher and Sgt. Robert Lape are undergoing three months training in the North Carolina Highway Patrol school. They receive the same instruction as patrolmen.

Just how effective is a trained TID investigator? Consider this hypothetical accident:

A pickup truck going south on Highway 17 skids, leaves the pavement, continues down the shoulder, snaps a utility pole, reverses ends and stops 25 feet from the pole.

The TID men can determine (1) why the vehicle skidded, (2) how the truck skidded on the pavement, shoulder and after hitting the pole, (3) the speed of the truck when it began skidding, its speed on the shoulder, the speed at the time of impact with the pole, (4) how much the pole struck reversed ends, and (6) if a tire "blew" before, during or after the accident.

The trained TID investigator can determine from a two-vehicle collision at which point each driver became aware of the pending accident and how long it took both motorists to react. He also can describe their actions.

Credit for the TID's effectiveness is largely due to the efforts of a Camp Lejeune civilian employee, Tom Gillis, a traffic safety specialist, created the rigid requirements for agents and the training program.

Gillis, a 34-year-old native of Waycross, Ga., is a former Florida deputy sheriff, a graduate of the Florida Police Academy and Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, and seven years military police service in the Army.

Only a few of the many applicants are chosen. The candidate must possess certain requirements to be considered. He must be a non-commissioned officer with past police experience. He must be a high school graduate and have a general classification test score exceeding 100. A knowledge

of mathematics, particularly advanced algebra, is a pre-requisite. TID men, like other Marines, take pride in their work. Each member of the section has spent some \$40 for accident investigation books. Ample experience is afforded by the (average) six daily accidents occurring within their area.

Scarber was the first member of the group to receive Highway Patrol training. When Belcher and Lape return, three of the six enlisted men will be qualified for a state patrolman's job.

The importance of mathematics in a TID man's training is aptly shown by this example of accident investigation. The speaker is Sgt. Scarber:

"A vehicle that is slowing due to friction drag on the road surface equal to half of its weight has a drag factor, F, of 0.50. The rate of slowing is 0.50 of that due to gravity, that is, slowing only half as much each second as it would if it were rising up in the air against gravity."

"This may be written — 0.50 g", Scarber concluded, "and may be worked out as 0.50x32.2; equaling 16.1 feet per second, per second."

"The Traffic Investigation Section plays a major role in the base provost marshal's activities," Capehart said, "since it is not only engaged in the enforcement of traffic regulations, but must investigate all types of complaints, violations and incidents involving motor vehicles as well."

"In this sense," the colonel continued, "the services provided and duties performed by the section of the military reservation are very similar to those of the State Highway Patrol."

"The very large number of vehicles on the reservation, including more than 18,000 privately-owned vehicles registered with the base provost marshal, makes the investigation of traffic accidents, violations and the many other varied incidents involving both privately-owned and government

vehicles, a demanding, round-the-clock job," Capehart concluded.

FARMVILLE — A truck route, aimed at relieving traffic congestion in Farmville's business district, moved a step closer to reality this week.

Town commissioners began final phases of study of a plan by which through trucks would be routed away from business intersections. The proposed plan, which would affect truck traffic on U. S. 258, would route Southbound trucks from the highway to Pine Street via Turnage Street. After two blocks on Pine Street, trucks would be routed to Friends Street past Formica Corporation's Flakboard plant into U. S. 264's East-West by-pass. The trucks would pick up U. S. 258 again at the Marlboro intersection of U. S. 258 and U. S. 264.

Present route of U. S. 258 through Farmville carries trucks through the intersection of Main and Wilson streets, where all highway traffic has to turn. A spokesman for the board said today the new route would eliminate congested conditions which exist when truck traffic is heavy.

LOW THREAT SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Neat store robber jabbed a revolver into the stomach of proprietor Edward Blackard and said: "Don't move or I'll blow your head off."

There were approximately 63 million cars and trucks in use in the United States at the end of 1957, compared with 60,600,000 at the end of 1956.

Down And Out Drunks Get Practical Help By Doctor

DURHAM (AP) — A Durham physician is providing practical help for down-and-out drunks "simply because I believe in people."

For those "sick and defeated men" who have failed to respond to treatment at state hospitals or Alcoholics Anonymous, Dr. Roman A. Harton has turned his farm near here into a sort of rest and rehabilitation camp.

The program started by chance, sparked by the contacts Dr. Harton made with alcoholics in the course of his official duties as Durham County coroner.

A 40-year-old master mechanic, call him "Bill," was the initial experiment.

"I was in jail when Doc came to me," Bill recalled. "I weighed only 120 pounds and was sick. Doc said he didn't think I needed hospitalization. He took me to his home. I stayed there three weeks. Doc said one day that he had been thinking of a way to help out fellows like me."

The plan of Harton's was to take alcoholics — those who wished to recover — to his farm and let them do as they pleased, without restraint or schedule.

"I'm doing this simply because I believe in people. I took them from the jail to the farm owned by me and my brother and gave them the opportunity to prove they are not derelicts," Harton said.

"I believe such people are basically honest but unfortunate, and with a helping hand can become good citizens. They have not let me down and so far as I am concerned they are as fine as any-

body I know, regardless of their pasts."

At the farm are facilities for work and recreation. If a man wants to work, there are trees to fell, underbrush to clear, fences to build, things to mend. For diversion, there is a fishing lake, television, radio, reading material. At present, the men are building a home for themselves overlooking the lake.

"Jim" started drinking when he was 16. Twenty-four years later he was shiftless, a wife-beater ("I'm not proud of that, but I was always pretty well drunk when I whipped her"), destitute.

"Last Easter Sunday I was sitting on a bench in jail on the usual drunkenness charge when Doc Harton walked into the cell," Jim said. Harton offered him the chance to come to the farm.

"I told Doc I was interested," Jim continued. "Then those two alcoholics of his came to jail to see me. I was ready to go."

Jim worked and fished and relaxed. "Two weeks after I went to the farm Doc took me into town all on my own. I had money in my pocket and I could have bought a drink if I had wanted it. I had new confidence in myself and I felt that if I took a drink I'd be lost again," Jim said.

"I believe now I'll get back on my feet."

Tom, a 60-year-old alumnus of Georgia Tech, had been dogged by the bottle since 1926, bumming across the nation, in and out of jail, getting and losing jobs, seeing his family break up. He went to the farm.

"I think I've got alcohol beat-

en. I've already helped some other alcoholics," Tom said.

"In helping others I can repay in small part others who have helped me."

What perhaps is a major part of the treatment is the loyalty the men feel for Harton for the opportunity to regain their self-respect.

"As Bill put it: 'We've got a responsibility, a trust. Doc has given us a chance and we can't let him down. If he hadn't given me a chance, I'd still be in a mess. I'd be a sot.'"

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Why would anyone want to spend a summer vacation pedaling a bicycle coast to coast?

"I'm just trying to prove people are generous," Neal Timmins said as he pumped his two-wheeler eastward from Flagstaff along U.S. 66.

At some stops, Timmins, who is carrying little more than a bedroll, has had to depend upon kind-hearted policemen for food and shelter. By and large, he's done all right, but he has lost 15 pounds.

Timmins plans to complete his trip by way of Albuquerque, Wichita, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

The well-tanned 18-year-old left his Long Beach, Calif., home June 22, hopeful of reaching Boston — 3,000 miles away — by Sept. 1. "I hope," he said, "to be able to fly home."

Sam Browne Belt Posed A Hazard

DENVER (AP) — Policemen heartily endorsed an order by the manager of safety banding the Sam Browne belt as standard uniform equipment.

The belt and shoulder strap had been in use since 1932. An ordinary belt is all that's required now to hold the officer's pants and pistol.

Det. Julius Olsen, a 42-year veteran of the force, said he was especially happy to see the Sam Browne go.

"When you're patrolling a beat," Olsen said, "every time you try to break up a fight or arrest a drunk, the guy grabs you by the shoulder strap and tosses you around."

No two zebras, even of the same family, are exactly alike in their striped markings.

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BEARD IS WAITING HONOLULU (AP) - Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has shaved away half of his beard...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as executor of the last Will and Testament of Venie Tripp Rowe...

the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said executor. This the 18th day of June, 1958.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor and Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Quinley...

be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee by John A. Parsons...

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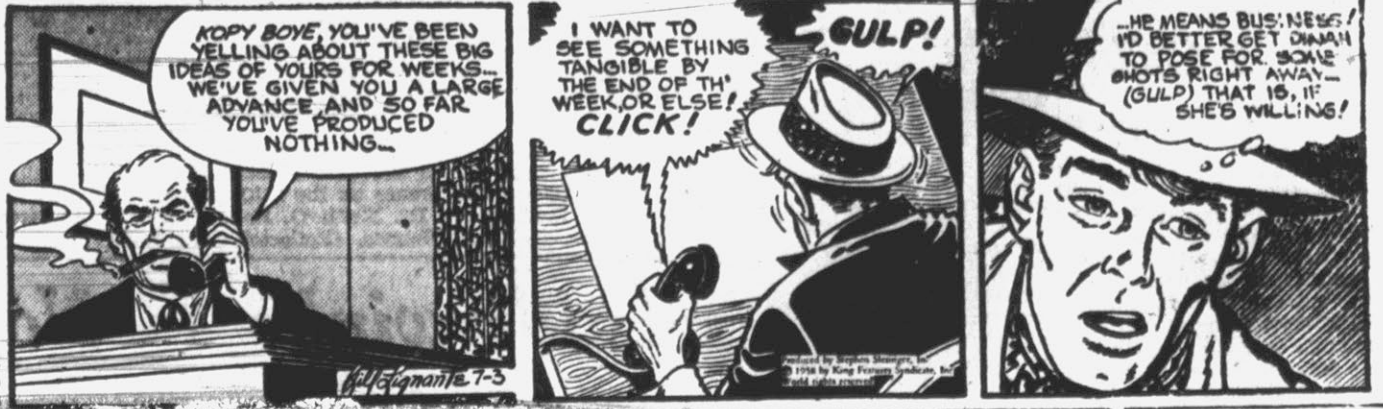
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JULIET JONES



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RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FOR RENT DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room-kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4336. May 7-11

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. June 16th day of June, 1958.

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HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. 1-61

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.

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. 1-61

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-12

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. \$36 per month. Phone 7101 day-night 4602. 2-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

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Stock And Market Reports

North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers farm price 18-20, mostly 19. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte fully steady, large 45. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 38-42, mostly 42.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Top of 24.00 to 25.00 Rocky Mount; 23.75 to 24.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Sunbury, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Harrellville; 23.75 to 24.25 Nahant; 23.50 to 24.00; Greensboro, Clayton, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, House's Mill; 24.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown. 24.00 Smithfield, Lenoir, Charlotte, Pembroke, Robeson, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Newton Grove, Laurel Hill; 23.25 Siler City.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved slightly higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon, pushing into new high ground for 1958. Chemicals and selected issues did well. Ralls advanced on average. Tobaccos were soft as the industry awaited another health report on tobacco next week. Gains of key stocks went from fractions to about a point. Secondary issues made wider gains. Losses among tobaccos and other issues went from fractions to 1 or 2 points.

Despite the three-day July 4 holiday, trading was at a faster rate than yesterday, at least in the early hours. Alaska Juneau, yesterday's most active stock, continued in demand and was up a good fraction for this low-priced issue. Reichhold Chemical also was strong and ahead about 2 points. The tobacco group was nervous and it awaited a report scheduled to be delivered in London next week by an American scientist. American Tobacco fell about 2, U. S. Tobacco a stable fraction and Lorillard more than a point in heavy trading.

Hooker Chemical was an upside feature for a while but erased fractional gain. Armour was a heavily traded and ahead about a point. Standard Oil (New Jersey) recouped a fraction of its 3/4 loss of yesterday on word that it was planning to make an offer of about five shares of its own stock for four of Humble Oil's. The latter was off slightly on the American Stock Exchange following its 13-point leap yesterday. Gains by rails and utilities were the factors which enabled the overall average to penetrate new high ground for the year, but these advances were slight. Fractional gains were made by American Telephone, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Gulf Oil rose about a point and Goodrich took a similar loss. Stocks and motors showed slight movement. Chemicals were the best of the industrial group. Dow was up about a point.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Mills	28%
Admiral Corporation	10%
Allied Chemical	7%
Allied Chemist & Dye	5%
Alcoa	24
American Can	49%
American Smelt & Ref	44%
American Tel and Tel	179 1/4
American Tobacco	86
Atchafalaya, Top & SP	9%
Atlantic Coast Line	33%
Atlantic Refinery	37%
Aveo Manufacturing	7%
Baltimore & Ohio	31%
Bendix	54%
Bestham Steel	41%
Budd Company	14%
Burlington Indus	11%
Burroughs Corp	33%
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18%
Canadian Pacific	28%
Carolina Power & Lt	32%
Celanese Corp	40%
Champion Paper & Pulp	55%
Chrysler Corporation	47%
Coca Cola	119 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	56%
Consolidated Edison	55%
Continental Can	51%
Continental Motor	52%
Continental Oil	9%
Curtis Wright	25%
Dan River	10%

Some 45 Million Cars Taking To The Open Road

CHICAGO (AP)—This was getaway day for millions of Americans. It was a day to fill 'er up and head somewhere—the city dwellers mostly to the wide open spaces and country folk to the theaters, ball parks and race tracks of the cities.

The National Safety Council estimated that 45 million cars will run up a total of 12 billion miles during the long July 4th weekend. For many it will be the last trip on earth. The council figured 410 persons may be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the 78-hour period that begins at 6 p. m. tonight and ends at midnight Sunday.

Named President Of Men's Club

BETHEL—T. R. Andrews, Jr. was chosen president for the coming year of the Methodist Men's Club in Bethel. Meeting Monday night, supper was served by the Sally Tucker Club. J. H. Stanton explained the conference claimant plan for retired ministers. Harold Staton was the outgoing president.

Tobacco Growers Urged To Decide On Spending More Promotion Money

By ROBERT MCHUGH
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)— Tobacco growers have been urged by the 14th annual convention of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. to decide in a vote the question of spending more money to promote tobacco sales. A resolution passed by the group as it ended a three-day convention here yesterday urged the promotional agency, Tobacco Associates, to broaden its field of activity. Tobacco Associates at present confines itself to export matters. Farmers would be asked in the referendum to give Tobacco Associates increased financial support. Farmers contribute to the agency in relation to the amount of land they have in tobacco. The resolution followed a convention report from A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, N. C., chairman of the agency's board. Edwards told of greatly increased cigarette sales in Japan and France after the organization had introduced Madison Avenue techniques of advertising into these countries. The convention also set July 29 for the opening of the tobacco auction season in the Georgia-Florida belt and fixed these tentative dates for other areas: Border North Carolina - South Carolina, Aug. 7; North Carolina Eastern, Aug. 21; North Carolina Middle, Sept. 4; Virginia-North Carolina Old, Sept. 15. Should one belt change its opening date, others would adjust theirs correspondingly to maintain the established time spread under terms of the resolution. Mullins warehouse men are the only South Carolinians in the Bright Belt group. They will be guided by the action of the board of directors of the South Carolina Warehouse Assn. which meets Monday in Florence to consider opening dates for Palmetto markets. South Carolina tobacco men were at odds with the convention over the issue of sales of untied tobacco as well as on the question of opening dates. The convention resolution urging that sales of untied tobacco be confined to the Georgia-Florida belt passed over the negative votes of E. L. Anderson, Ed Smith and W. H. Daniels, all of Mullins. Anderson said the matter was not a proper one for the convention. He opposed the principle of permitting such sales in one belt while other farmers in other belts were required to tie and grade their tobacco. Other convention resolutions: Approved quotas for tobacco as the "greatest contributing factor" to an improved economy in tobacco areas and lauded the price support program. Added Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, as a sales holiday for Bright Belt markets. Urged warehousemen to pack tobacco so that overhanging of bundles in baskets is "reduced to the minimum necessary for proper display and handling." Praised formation of the new Tobacco Growers Information Committee. The convention pledged cooperation to keep the public fully informed of the vicious propaganda in the field of health and the facts pertaining to exorbitant taxation of tobacco products.

School District Taxes Will Be Higher This Fiscal Year

Taxpayers in three of Pitt County's 13 school districts will pay higher taxes for the schools during the 1958-1959 fiscal year. Biggest of the three increases is in Winterville School District where the rate will jump 11 cents, from 40 cents to 41 cents per \$100 valuation. Other increases will be in Grimesland School District, where the rate is going up from 37 cents to 45 cents, and in Greenville, where the rate will go up a penny, from 72 cents to 73 cents. The other districts will have lower rates. Ayden School district's rate will drop two cents to 63 cents. Belvoir-Falkland to 33 cents and Bethel will each drop a penny, Belvoir-Falkland to 33 cents and Bethel to 52 cents. Arthur School District, one of seven districts with the same rates as last year, still has the lowest school tax in the county, ten cents. Chisolm is second-low holding at 20 cents and Pactolus is third with 28 cents. Other district rates which will not be changed are Farmville, 45 cents; Fountain, 33 cents; Grifton, 64 cents; and Stokes, 36 cents. The district tax rates include local assessments for current expense funds, capital outlay funds and debt service funds. Neither Arthur nor Pactolus has a current expense assessment while Ayden, Bethel and Grimesland do not have capital outlay assessments. Arthur and Chisolm are the only districts which do not have debt service assessments. Other debt service assessments range from a high of 43 cents in Ayden to a low of 13 cents in Fountain. School district taxes are computed by the county tax department and included irregular tax bills. Revenue from collections are deposited in accounts of the proper district funds.

Omnibus Farm Bill Seen Having The Best Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today an omnibus farm bill would provide "the most help that can be expected by all segments of cotton from the farmer to the textile mill." "Anything more might result in a failure to get a bill," he said, ruefully pointing to the House's recent refusal to consider an omnibus bill. He said the Senate bill now includes the "choice plan" under which a cotton farmer can get an increase in acreage. The choice plan provides under Plan A that a farmer could take the full prevailing support price plus his regular acreage allotment. Under Plan B a farmer could accept a 15 per cent reduction in the support price and get a bonus of 40 per cent additional acreage allotment to plant. Johnston proposed an amendment to the omnibus bill yesterday which calls for establishment of a separate price support rate for split grade and for full grade substantially reflecting trade differentials. He said the amendment would protect the cotton grower whose crop includes slightly spotted cotton. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) also has an amendment to the bill, which also is sponsored by Johnston, to allow cotton farmers to lease or rent some of their allotted acreage to other farmers within the county without going to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Some farm spokesmen said the House bill failed of passage because it was a patchwork sort of bill with which the Agriculture Department would not go along. Johnston told a reporter today the department will go along with the Senate bill, which he said is a compromise worked out in conferences with farmers, merchants, ginners and manufacturers. The Senate is not expected to take up the omnibus farm bill until after the Fourth of July holiday.

DeGaulle Takes A Flying Tour Considers Series Of Special Talks

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle flew by helicopter today into more rebel-infested areas of Algeria. At Ft. National, about 75 miles from the capital, he talked to troops who fought a six-hour battle yesterday on rugged terrain only two miles from where De Gaulle landed. Completing his three-day tour of Algeria to check up on the fight against the nationalist rebellion of the 67-year-old general sped by helicopter from mountain fortress to mountain fortress in the rough Kabylie area. He was up before dawn to cram in the last day's mountain trip before returning to Algiers for talks with military leaders. He also was to make a radio speech before returning to Paris. Accompanied by Socialist Vice Premier Guy Mollet, who was pelted with tomatoes and manure in Algeria two years ago, the general has devoted himself mainly to military matters and speeches aimed at the Moslem population—to whom he promised full equality with the European settlers in a speech yesterday. The Algerian French press, which has paid lip-service to equality while advocating policies that would maintain French privileges in Algeria, printed the speech under big headlines but without comment. The governor said he has begun to receive and study preliminary reports from some of the study groups and has held conferences with chairmen of some of the groups about tentative findings. He said he was hopeful final reports of some of the study groups would begin coming in soon and that he understood the report of the commission studying revision of the state's tax structure will be made within a few weeks.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Lucretia Tripp

Mrs. Lucretia Stokes Tripp, 81, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 8:45 Wednesday night after two years' illness. Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday at the Wilkerson Chapel, Elder A. P. Mewborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville and Elder D. B. Stokes, Primitive Baptist minister of Jacksonville, will officiate. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery. Mrs. Tripp, a native of Pitt county, spent her life in the Greenville and Winterville communities. Her husband, Luther Tripp, died in 1941. She was a member of Hancock Primitive Baptist Church near Ayden. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rubell Pilgreen of Penny Hill, Mrs. Willie Gray and Mrs. Jack Tripp of Fountain; a son, Horace Tripp of Greenville, and 11 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tonight
Peyton Place
CinemaScope — Color
Lana Turner—Hope Lange

Now Playing!
ELVIS PRESLEY, King of Rock & Roll
Features At 1:10—3:10—5:10—7:10 and 9:10
This Attraction
Matinees 60c
Evenings 75c
Children 25c



CONFERENCE SPEAKER—Dr. Ralph Brimley of East Carolina College was luncheon speaker at yesterday's annual State Reading Conference on the ECC campus. Seated in front of Dr. Brimley are Dr. Keith D. Holmes of ECC, conference director, and Mrs. Holmes. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Tiddlywinks Is Not For Children Today

LONDON (AP)— Tiddlywinks, used to be for kids. But in Britain lately the game has caught the interest of muscular athletes, intellectuals, and even the royal family. To play tiddlywinks you take a firm hold of a bone or plastic disk and snap other disks around a table. At Cambridge University there is talk, admittedly on the sophomore side, of making tiddlywinks an event of the Olympic Games. Why the sudden upsurge in the popularity of the humble little game? No one really knows, but possibly the lazy weather of recent weeks has something to do with it. It's more fun than irregular verbs. Tiddlywinks, a very old game not figuring conspicuously on the sports pages, got lifted into the academic atmosphere at Cambridge, where students idled away some spare time snapping the disks. Cambridge organized a team—Peter Downes, captain—and claimed the world's tiddlywinks championship. There being no other known contender, Cambridge's claim was secure until the University of Oxford challenged. There was a noisy match, and Oxford won by an eyebrow, 113 lay on the blanket, and press down on them with the tiddly, the shooter disk, in such a clever manner that the jump into the egg cup. The wink is prone to kiss the lip, as in golf, and then under off somewhere else. Less expert players, the manual suggests, might start off with a somewhat larger target, like a beer stein or a bowler (derby hat). Then competitors each get five winks, the little disks which they lay on the blanket, and press down on them with the tiddly, the shooter disk, in such a clever manner that the jump into the egg cup. The wink is prone to kiss the lip, as in golf, and then under off somewhere else. Less expert players, the manual suggests, might start off with a somewhat larger target, like a beer stein or a bowler (derby hat). 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