

Partly cloudy with scattered
thundershowers tonight and Sun-
day. Not quite as warm.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MEMBER

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Embarking At N.C. Port For Troubled Area



MARINES LEAVE—Camp Lejeune marines board ships at Morehead enroute to the troubled Lebanese area. They will join thousands of other marines who have already been landed in the explosive Middle East country by order of President Eisenhower. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

UN General Assembly In Line For Emergency Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today pushed similar proposals with rival goals for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

The 11-nation Security Council will take up the proposals when it meets again Monday to talk about U.S. Marines in Lebanon, British paratroopers in Jordan and complaints that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is trying to overthrow the Lebanese and Jordanian governments.

The proposals were submitted last night after the Council failed to pass three resolutions dealing with the situation. One died on

the Soviet Union's 84th veto.

The Council beat down E.U. with Japan and Sweden abstaining, a Soviet resolution calling on the United States and Britain to get their troops out of Lebanon and Jordan immediately. Russia was expected to offer a similar resolution to any General Assembly meeting.

Then a Soviet veto killed a rival U.S. resolution that would have sent a U.N. military force to protect Lebanon's independence and insure against illegal infiltration of arms and men. The Marines would leave when this force takes over, U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said. The resolution got nine favorable votes with Sweden

abstaining.

Lodge will offer a similar resolution to the 81-nation Assembly. Two-thirds of those voting must approve an Assembly measure. Experienced diplomats guessed the U.S. measure might barely make it but doubted that the Soviet resolution could get through.

Finally, the Council voted down a Swedish resolution to suspend until further notice the activities of U.N. observers now in Lebanon to insure against infiltration. This resolution said the U.S. landings had "substantially altered the observers' situation." Nine members opposed it. Sweden and Russia supported it.

The chairman of the observers group later announced in Beirut that he had pulled his men from the field because the Marines' landing had changed the rebel attitude toward cooperating. Weeks of work in building up public confidence in Lebanon may have collapsed, Galo Plaza Lasso said.

Rate Hike Blocked On Auto Liability

RALEIGH (AP)—Auto liability insurance companies in North Carolina pondered Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold's refusal to grant them increases to about four million dollars.

In handing down his decision yesterday, Gold confronted the companies with two alternatives. He said they could either amend their original proposal or cast it aside and file a new one.

In either case a public hearing would be required before a ruling could be made.

The firms, represented by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Insurance Office, made their plea for heavy rate hikes amounting to 19.9 per cent a year at a hearing here June 24.

Gold told them he believed a need exists for some rate change, but he added, the 19.9 per cent proposal was greater than reasonably necessary.

In addition to the overall hikes, the firms proposed a 50 per cent increase for Cumberland County, site of Fort Bragg.

Gold ruled out entirely this territorial differential, calling it "unfairly discriminatory."

Gold said the 19.9 per cent proposal should be modified.

The requested overall automobile liability increase of 19.9 per cent, his decision said, "needs careful consideration, especially in view of the fact that the General Assembly of North Carolina en-

acted a financial responsibility act, which requires all registered motor vehicle owners to carry automobile liability insurance."

The insurance firms asked for the Cumberland County rate hikes after citing what they called a heavy accident rate among privately owned vehicles garaged at Fort Bragg.

On this Gold said, "The accident record of Cumberland County is comparable to the accident records of other counties having similar vehicle registrations and populations."

Most insurance companies charge insurances to the place where the vehicle is principally garaged, he explained. He pointed out that Cumberland County has a large transient population composed mainly of military personnel.

"It is a well-known fact service-men travel far afield from their posts. Accidents in which they are involved occur within and without the state, as well as in Cumberland County. To give a higher rate to such an area would be unfairly discriminatory," he added.

Fort Bragg's commander was represented at the June 24 hearing to protest the firms' proposal.

Other protesters were from the Cumberland Insurance Exchange, the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, the State Farm Bureau Federation and the North Carolina Automobile Dealers.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Iraqi Embassy said today its government earnestly intends to continue producing and shipping oil to its regular customers throughout the world.

This appeared to be a word of reassurance from the new revolutionary government to the west, especially West European nations who depend heavily on Middle East petroleum.

E. Germans Free Nine Army Men

HOF, Germany (AP)—West German police announced today the release of nine U.S. Army men held by Communist East Germany since June 7.

They were handed over to Western authorities at the East German border in Bavaria and were taken to headquarters of their unit, the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt.

The men are:

- Maj. George E. Kemper, 43, Escondido, Calif.
- Maj. James R. Zeller, 31, Mount Joy, Pa.
- Capt. Allan A. Brister, 31, Wyncote, Pa.
- Capt. Paul E. Jones, 36, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Capt. Frank Athanason, 31, Greenville, S.C.
- 1st Lt. Thomas J. Westbrook, 27, Macon, Ga.
- 1st Lt. Mike Ellis, son of Mrs. Vera Ellis, Bremen, Ga.
- Chief Warrant Officer Leroy J. Malone, 25, Raymond, Kan.
- M. Sgt. Carroll T. Ruffin, 36, Howe, Tex.

Hear Views On Highway Plans

Citizens' views on plans to expand N. C. 11 to four lanes between Greenville's West End Circle and the South 11 Drive in Theater were heard yesterday by State officials.

Division Engineer R. Markham said this morning that a record of the hearing would be available Monday morning. The hearing was held particularly to hear comments on economic effects of the proposed expansion.

Defense Reorganization Bill Given New Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unanimous Senate passage spurred administration hopes today for a congressional compromise that would give President Eisenhower most of the broad powers he wants to streamline the Pentagon.

With a surprising burst of speed and bipartisan backing, the Senate last night passed legislation requested by Eisenhower to authorize a reorganization of the Defense Department.

The vote was 80-0 and came after only four hours of debate on the bill regarded as one of the most controversial before this session of Congress.

The measure now returns to the House which earlier approved a version containing some features strongly objected to by the President. If the House balks, as expected, at some of the Senate

changes, the bill will go to a Senate-House conference committee for attempts at compromise.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said changes made by his group go a long way toward overcoming the administration's objections.

At the same time, he said the changes attempt to quiet fears that the secretary of defense would be given power to abolish or reduce the Marine Corps, Naval Aviation or the National Guard.

The Senate bill specifies that all three are established by law and that advance congressional authority is needed for a major revision.

Russell, who engineered Senate passage, said the upper chamber's version would sharply cur-

tail interservice bickering and rivalry, as well as reduce costly duplications among the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

"The over all contribution made by this bill will be one of greater military effectiveness," Russell told the Senate.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said the measure would give the defense establishment flexibility to handle such events as the Middle East crisis.

The major change made by the Senate was elimination of a House requirement strongly opposed by the administration that the secretary of defense exercise his broad powers through the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In its place, the Senate version continues a requirement for separate organization of the three branches but spells out clearly

that the secretary of defense is the top man in authority.

Russell suggested that if Secretary Neil McElroy has any trouble with civilian or military subordinates he either fire them or ship them to remote posts.

On the other hand, Russell said the Senate bill retains a close congressional control over military roles and missions now established by law. Eisenhower had asked for broader authority in this field. But under the Senate bill, before these functions could be transferred, abolished or consolidated, Senate and House Armed Services Committee would have to be given 30 legislative days notice. If either committee objected and was sustained by the Senate or House, the proposal would be dead.

This junked House provision

Nasser And His Communist Allies Wage Campaign Of Warnings; No Action Seen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Nasser and his Communist backers waged a campaign of warnings today against growing U.S. and British military strength in the inflammable Middle East.

As the crisis moved toward a verbal showdown in the U.N. General Assembly, 2,000 U.S. paratroopers began landing in Beirut to support the 6,300 Marines quietly patrolling Beirut's port and beaches. The paratroopers from Germany came from a staging area in southeast Turkey.

Nasser warned yesterday that bloodshed might occur. He vowed that "we will befriend those who befriend us and meet aggression with aggression."

The President of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria made the pledge in Damascus after a secret meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow.

If the United States and Britain antagonize the Arabs, Nasser warned, "we shall fight to the last drop of our blood." But by saying in the future tense that the U.A.R. will meet aggression, he indicated he was not spilling for a fight at this time. The Communist world previously accused the United States and Britain of committing aggression by sending in troops.

Moscow and Peking avoided any definite promises of arms aid to Nasser. The Soviet foreign

ministry issued a declaration which warned, however, that Russia cannot remain on the sidelines.

The Soviet Union will have to take "necessary measures dictated by the interests of the security of the Soviet Union and preservation of general peace," the declaration said.

The measures were not spelled out, although there was an ominous hint that Moslems in Soviet Central Asia might intervene in the adjacent Middle East. There was no repetition of the 1956 Suez crisis threats of sending Soviet "volunteers" into the Middle East, however.

Underlining the Russian charges of U.S.-British aggression, a mob of 100,000 shattered nearly 300 windows in the U.S. embassy in Moscow and splashed ink on the lower part of the building. About 100 persons demonstrated peacefully at the British Embassy.

Red China joined in with a note warning that "peace-loving nations and people will not stand by with folded arms" if Britain remains in Jordan.

Peking's note made only a passing reference to the U.S. troops in Lebanon, although both contingents were sent in for the same reason—to help stabilize an area rocked by the pro-Nasser coup in Iraq.

The United States warned Nasser that any attack by his troops or by forces under U.A.R. control "could involve grave consequences seriously impairing our relations." The warning was delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare, the State Department said, and was accompanied by a pledge that American troops would get out of Lebanon as soon as circumstances permit.

The American troop buildup was reported by the Pentagon to be continuing without incident, although a spokesman termed the situation "very touchy."

A Marine briefing officer was asked by a newsmen whether the Marines would move into the rebel-held mountains. He replied: "No plans have been made for aggressive action and none will be."

Britain added to her force in Jordan of crack "Red Devil" paratroopers — nicknamed for their fighting ability and their cocky red berets. Sixteen hundred troops were airlifted from Cyprus in 16 hours to help stave off any coup like the one that killed King Faisal II of Iraq, head of Jordan's sister-state.

A political threat to U.S. troops in Lebanon disappeared, for the time being at least, when Speaker Abdel Ouseyran of the Lebanese

Parliament announced he was dropping plans to call a special session and demand the American forces pull out.

He made the announcement after conferring with U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

Ouseyran said he now is working on a special session July 24 to elect a new president acceptable to both sides in the revolt. This would settle the country's internal crisis, which flared into a rebellion when the opposition feared pro-Western President Camille Chamoun would try to amend the constitution to serve another term, he said.

Murphy also talked with Gen. Fuad Shehab, Lebanese army commander who has been hanging back in the now smoldering revolt and is widely backed as a compromise candidate for president.

Paratroopers Flying Into Beirut Fired On

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A U.S. transport plane bringing more troops into this Middle East hot spot was hit by small arms fire today, presumably by Lebanese rebels. A bullet narrowly missed the navigator.

The shots hit a DC4 transport landing Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., at the same time 1,700 paratroopers began flying in from Turkey to back up the 6,300 Marines already around Beirut. The paratrooper commander, Brig. Gen. David W. Gray, was on the first plane.

An authoritative U.S. source said it was almost certain more paratroopers of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany would be coming to Beirut — "possibly tomorrow." The source declined to discuss numbers.

Gray, 47, of Evansville, Ind., said the last of the 1,700 would arrive around midnight. Their staging area in Turkey "will be cleaned out" by this airlift, Gray said.

The operation is going very smoothly. We had it all planned out," the general declared.

T. Sgt. Normand J. Charest said

one bullet missed him by six inches and lodged in the upper part of the plane's fuselage. A second bullet went harmlessly through the right wing.

Charest, of Woonsocket, R.I., and Santa Ana, Calif., said it "sounded like a bullwhip cracking."

The shots presumably came from rebels in Beirut's Moslem quarter, several miles north and in a line with the airport's main landing strip. The rebels have been firing at low-flying troop planes for several days.

The paratroopers who had been flown from Germany to Turkey earlier in the week started arriving at the Beirut airport shortly after dawn in 60 transports. U.S. officials said they would relieve the Marines at the airport.

Last Of Kidnaped Servicemen Freed

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—June. Fourteen U.S. servicemen, the last of the 17 kidnaped by Cuban rebels, were freed today by direct orders of Fidel Castro.

"So that you can go fight in Lebanon if your admiral so desires."

The 14 remaining men of the 59 U.S. and Canadian citizens were airlifted by helicopter to the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay yesterday. They were among 29 sailors and Marines on a picnic bus which Rebels seized June 27.

The men were clean shaven and apparently in good health. Observers here doubted that the men would in fact join the U.S. 4th Fleet. The Navy base here is on alert status because of the Middle Eastern crisis.

The wholesale liberation followed the arrival of a high ranking rebel officer at the jungle hideout of Paul Castro, the brother and lieutenant of the leader in the insurrection against President Fulgencio Batista. The officer issued an imperative order from Fidel that all captives were to be released immediately "because of the situation in Lebanon."

Thirty servicemen in all had been taken as Castro hostages. Another 20 American and Canadian businessmen, engineers and sugar company employees also were picked off during the wave of kidnappings that began late in

June. Park Wollam, U.S. consul at Santiago, and Vice Consul Robert Wieceha penetrated the rebels' mountain hideouts to negotiate their release. The civilians were finally released last week and the rebels began freeing the servicemen in daily batches of four during the week.

All had similar stories. The rebels told them they were kidnaped to draw the attention of the U.S. government and people to the guerrilla war being waged against Batista. The men said they had been well treated and no attempt had been made to indoctrinate them.

Batista's army held off attacks on the Oriente Province strongholds of the rebels while negotiations continued for the men's release.

Wollam and Wieceha were expected to come out of the mountains themselves during the day, perhaps with the Cuban driver of the picnic bus who was kidnaped with the servicemen.

Here Monday

Members of North Carolina's Advisory Budget Commission will visit East Carolina College Monday afternoon.

The Commission will hear the college's requests for funds for capital improvements, repairs and replacements for existing buildings and grounds. The requests will be presented at a business session which is scheduled to follow a luncheon meeting in the college's small dining room.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina, will preside at the luncheon.

The Commission's visit is one of a series being made to state-supported institutions.

NATURAL FULL HOUSE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Dr. H. S. Bryan may not be a shark at poker but he's got a natural full house. Anita, Becky and Cathy Lincome of Philo, Ill., triplets, are visiting Susan and Sally Bryan, twins.

Russians Protest U.S. Action In Middle East



Russian demonstrators gathered in front of the United States embassy in Moscow and protested against the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. The sign at left reads "Americans hands off the Lebanon" and at right the other sign reads "Hands off the Lebanon." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

No Vacation In Camp Programs

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Eleanor Reeder of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is spending the summer in Hong Kong—but it's hardly a vacation.

She and Betty Wald of Tallahassee, La., Robert Cunningham of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Blackstone of Hollywood, Calif., are helping to construct a playground and a family life center for refugees.

Halfway around the world, on the Greek island of Zakynthos, Alan Cervenka of Oak Park, Ill., Helen Bemis of San Bernardino, Calif., and Ruth Farnsworth of Warren, Mich., are digging trenches for water pipes.

The Americans are part of the World Council of Churches' work camp program which has a thousand young people of many nationalities scattered around the world in 40 camps in 25 countries.

The camps have a two-fold purpose. They provide badly needed workers for such out-of-the-way construction projects as a country school in Vakin' Ankaratra, Madagascar, or a YMCA camp in Korea.

And, perhaps more important, they provide opportunities for youth of all nationalities and faiths to get together, something dear to the heart of the ecumenical-minded WCC.

The work camp program started in 1947 through the initiative of the Congregational Christian Service Committee (U. S. A.) and one of its secretaries, the Rev.

Joseph Howell.

The first camp was held at the College Cevenol in Le-Chambon-sur-Lognon, France. The WCC moved to the following year and there were six camps. This year there are 40.

A total of 237 Americans are taking part in the 1955 program, with 132 serving abroad and the remainder in the United States on such projects as a chapel and youth center of American Indians.

The young workers are selected from volunteers who apply through their denominational boards or through the National Council of Churches. A joint committee of denominations makes the choice.

The projects on which they will work are nominated by national committees and approved by the WCC Work Camp Committee which meets in Geneva, Switzerland.

The workers pay their own fares to the camps and provide for their own maintenance. It costs them between \$750 and \$900 to work in Europe. Sponsoring groups provide housing.

Christian Church Announcements

The Disciples of Christ of seven southeastern states will hold a general church conference at Christmound near Asheville during the week August 4-8. The program will consist of lectures and discussions on various Christian topics, such as church music, literature, missions, administration, etc. The resource leaders will be from Virginia, Indianapolis, and Georgia. This conference is open to all members of the churches. Mrs. Agnes Gettle will be in charge of a fellowship retreat for the leaders of the Christian Women's Fellowship of North and South Carolina just prior to Christmound Week. The date of the OWF Conference is August 2-4. At the morning service which begins at 10:45 the pastor will use as his theme "Down To The Sea In Ships" and the choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing "Tis The Blessed Hour Of Prayer" as arranged by Doane. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The members of the Sunday school and church and their friends are urged to attend Sunday school and church if they are in the city.

In the middle Atlantic there is a fish named Paralepis which swims up and down, but does not swim horizontally.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 6th
The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister
James H. Parnell, Director of Music

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Grace" (St. James Choir)
The Collect & Prayers
Reading of the Word
Reception of New Members
Offertory Solo—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" (Mrs. M. L. Harris Jr., soloist)
Sermon—"A Call To Prayer" (Isaiah 59:19-21)
Prayer for Peace, at Altar
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Sub-committee meets at Elm St. Park for watermelon cutting and then to St. James for business meeting.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Membership & Evangelism meets at the Church.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Explorer Post 340
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

Corner 13th & Railroad Streets

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

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION
408 Wyatt St.
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
4:00 p.m.—Service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Church School

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Young People's H.A. Each third Saturday at 8 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Ferry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION

Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLY
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Mrs. James McDonald, music director
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cosart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Hymn—"Come, Ye Disciples"
Arr. King (Adult Choir)
Sermon by Bobby Lee
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
9:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Bobby Lee
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Bobby Lee, speaker

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irbey B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director
Mr. Robert Hesse, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST
300 Arlington Street
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. C. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A nursery is provided by the church for all services.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elton Reel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—S. S. League for Deaf
7:00 p.m.—F. W. B. League, Marvin Sutton, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council with L. H. Peed
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting, Youth Program, Good News Clubs
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MARANATHA F.W.B.
E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. Larue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Song," Schubert
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"The Head, That Once Was Crowned With Thorns"
The Apostles' Creed
The Gloria Patri
Responsive Reading—Selection 44: John 1:1-18
Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (Mr. Paul Hickfang)
Silent Prayer; Pastoral Prayer; Choral Response
Junior Sermon
Hymn—"Fight The Good Fight With All Thy Might"
Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Psalms," Skillman
Anthem—"Hear Our Prayer," James
Holy Scripture: Genesis 18-16-33
Sermon—"The Power of Moral Influence," Mr. Gammon
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Stand Fast For Christ Thy Saviour"
Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response
Postlude—"Moderato," Golttermann
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. Henry S. Wood, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for babies.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Fri.—Holy Communion

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

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller
Anthem—"Immortal, Invisible," Thiman
Offertory—"Andante Religioso," Mendelssohn
Offertory Trio—"I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn (Misses Gloria Allen, Judy Harvell and Henri-Pearl Johnson)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude"
Calkin
5:15 p.m.—M.Y.F. Council
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Arisos," Handel
Offertory—"Verset," Broadhead
Sermon, Rev. Howard
Organ Postlude—"An Evening Benediction," Diggle
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

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

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S F.W.B.
Rev. Sister Hattie Cobb, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

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

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

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimsland
Rev. S. T. Killebrew, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grimsland
Rev. I. H. Branch, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Meeting every third month.
Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

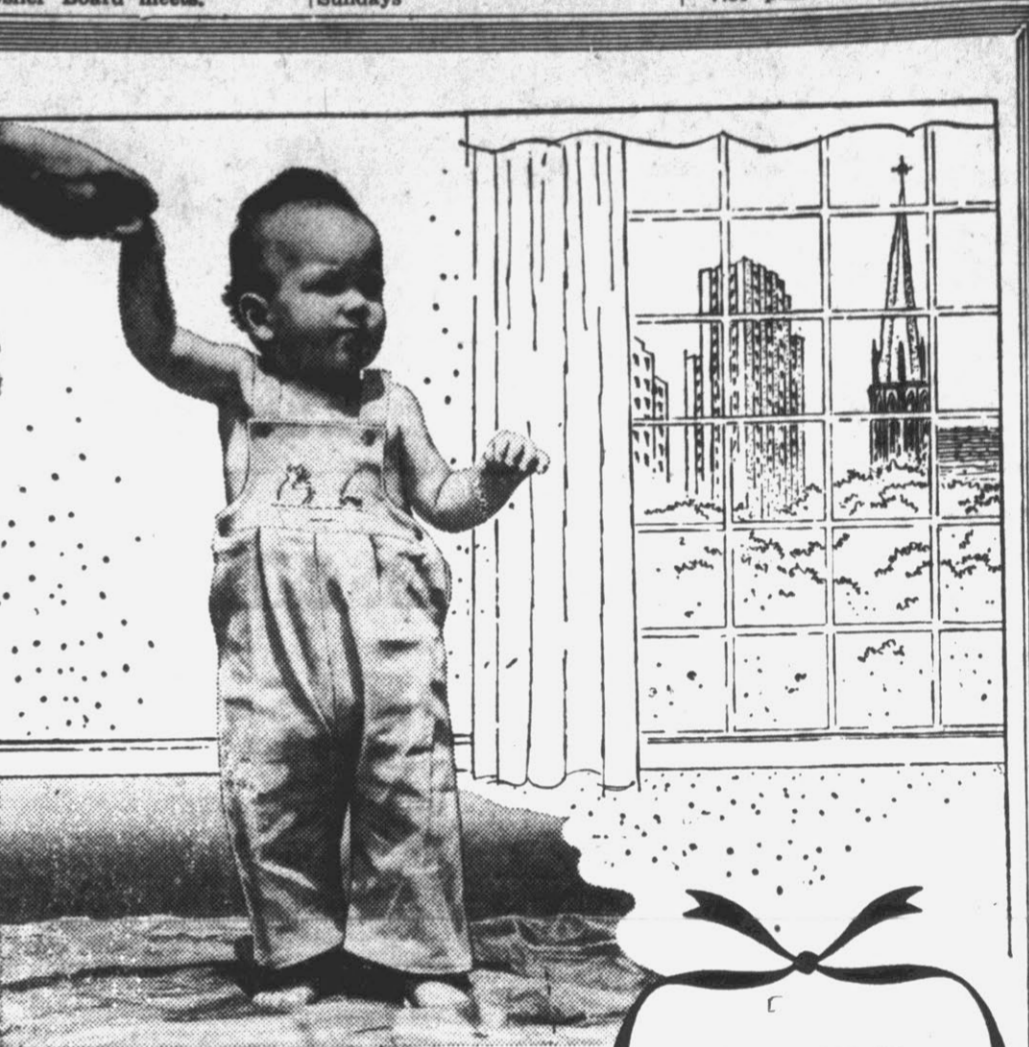
ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B.
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

BROWN'S CHAPEL
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elsie Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor



His First Steps...

He stands with his legs quivering ever so slightly, ready to put forth first one foot . . . and then the other.

This is a great moment, and it might be frightening if it were not for the strong, steady clasp of his mother's hand. She is there to guide him . . . to catch him if he falls.

But the time will come when he'll have to let go of his mother's hand, and go forth on his own. Even then, he will need guidance. His mother is taking care of that, too. Already, he attends church with his parents on Sundays and slowly but surely he will begin to learn the meaning of faith. Children must be taught to take spiritual as well as physical steps. The Church stands ready to teach them.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	2	1-10
Monday	Proverbs	22	6
Tuesday	Luke	2	43-52
Wednesday	Psalms	52	8
Thursday	Psalms	73	81-86
Friday	John	14	26-34
Saturday	1st Timothy	3	14-15

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

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. High mountain to them

3. Conditent tree

7. Factions

12. Meadow

13. Joker slang

14. Principal part in a piano duet

15. Compete with

17. Constant

18. Stratagem

19. Insole in a box

21. Deal with

23. Follow after

24. Turneric

27. Fear greatly

29. Matured

30. Tricky

33. Tags

35. Aroma

36. Belonging to them

38. Base of the decimal system

39. Cunning

40. Tend

41. Small surfaces

47. Sumatran measure

48. White poplar

50. Unfriendly

52. Alarm signal

53. Before

54. Dry

55. Real and property

56. Immerse

57. Time some: abbr

DOWN

1. Vigilant

2. Nocturnal mammal

3. Momentary halt

4. Plant used for rope-making

5. Comrade

6. Things to be done

7. Small log of wood

8. Flower

9. Differ from the standard

10. Sp. feminine

11. The sun for rope-making

16. Conductor

20. Simmer in water: var.

22. Three: prefix

25. Conger

26. Public notices

28. Intent

29. Curt

30. Period

31. Dutch commune

32. Consults

34. Fr. river

37. Condition of the atmosphere affecting bodily comfort

39. Small

41. Lift

42. Disposal of goods

43. Choose by vote

45. Towards shelter

46. Painful

48. Son of Abijah

49. Mark of duplication

51. Establish

AP News Service 7-19



MISS LOIS JEANETTE BROWN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, who announce her engagement to Thomas Wayne Eidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eidson of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 31.

Women's Rights Anniversary Today

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Today is the 110th anniversary of the modern world's first organized battle for women's rights, which began in this trim little central New York village. On July 19, 1848, a group of strong-willed women and a handful of brave men sat down in the Wesleyan Methodist Church and hammered out agreement on a women's bill of rights. The movement had many roots, but today's disgruntled males have only their trousered ancestors to blame for the principal one—the refusal of man to give women her say in temperance and abolitionist circles. The ladies, rebuffed in their efforts to take part in those two major social issues of the 1840s, organized among themselves. Antislavery and antialcohol led quickly to antimen, and as the above mentioned disgruntled males would say, now look at us. Another root, a more personal one, was a friendship between Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and a veteran abolitionist named Lucretia Mott. In June of 1848, the liberal wing of the Society of Friends held a regional meeting in nearby Waterloo, Mrs. Mott, wife of a Quaker educator from Philadelphia, attended. Mrs. Stanton had the carriage hitched up and drove over from her home in Seneca Falls to see her old friend. One scrap of conversation led to another, and a call to arms was issued. The first women's rights convention was set for July 19. Mrs. Mott's husband, James, was chairman of the convention, which packed the little frame church just north of the village's business area. The convention proceeded to pass the women's bill of rights drawn up by Mrs. Stanton. Among the things the ladies demanded were the vote, the right to hold property and equal education opportunities. From pulpit and soapbox, from editorial and pamphlet, the cries of outrage and approbation flew. The long, hard fight ended in 1920 when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution guaranteed women the right to vote on a nation-wide basis.

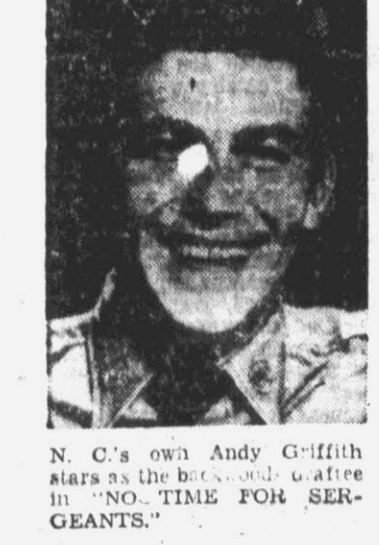
Social Notes

Capt. Paul Crawford, superintendent of the Pitt County Prison Camp, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gibson and children of Tampa, Fla. arrived this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Guy Smith. Mrs. Emma Phillips, rural circulation solicitor for the Daily Reflector, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ayden News

Sydney Britt of Fort Bragg had as his weekend guests Ritchie Buckman of Rochester, N. Y., Bill Day of Boston, Mass., and Charlie Baron of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton were Clarksville and Richmond, Va. visitors recently. Cecil Earl Hemby is attending the Episcopal Camp, Camp Leach, near Washington, where he is counselor. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Corbett visited in Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. the first of the week. Mrs. R. L. Gaskins is spending some time in Aurora with her mother, who is ill.

PITT — NOW PLAYING!



N. C.'s own Andy Griffith stars as the backwoods wattle in "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and daughter Grayson left today for a vacation in Hendersonville. Keel-Sigmon Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Frances Harlan to Clayton Ray Keel on Saturday, the ninth of August nineteen hundred and fifty-eight at four o'clock in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina. No invitations sent in town.

Today's Menu

- BACKYARD PICNIC SUPPER Sliced Meat Deviled Eggs Cole Slaw Pickles Whole Tomatoes Wheat Germ Quick Loaf Ice Cream Cones Beverage

WHEAT GERM QUICK LOAF Ingredients: 3 cups sifted flour, 5 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup sugar-honeyed wheat germ, 3/4 cup chopped seedless raisins (rinse in hot water and drain before chopping), 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted). Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in wheat germ, raisins and walnuts. Beat egg until it begins to froth and lemon colored; beat in milk enough to combine. Add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—1 to 1 1/4 hours. Loosen edges with spatula; turn out on wire rack. Cool. Loaf may be sliced in 1/2 inch slices at once or stored in tightly covered container overnight for easier slicing. Good toasted!

++ Social Calendar ++

- SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.—Newby-Gold wedding rehearsal will be held in the Winterville Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park. 8:30 p.m.—An after-rehearsal party honoring the Newby-Gold wedding party will be held at the bride-to-be's home, Cooper St., Winterville. MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club picnic at Elm St. Park for members and their families. 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Red Men's Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.—The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose. TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway. 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park. WEDNESDAY 10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park. 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville County Club. 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park. THURSDAY 9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pocahontas 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 at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church. 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn. 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville County Club. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

President Is At Convention

Mrs. W. W. Howell has been elected as a delegate to the 37th Annual Convention of Pilot International by the local Pilot Club. The convention was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. Pilot International is one of the five classified service clubs for executive business and professional women, similar to such men's clubs as Rotary and Kiwanis. Mrs. Mildred L. Bradshaw, director of nurses at Leigh Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, Va., was installed as president of Pilot International today after serving as president-elect during the past year. Among the other newly-elected officers of the international organization are: Mrs. Alma Brooks of High Point, Governor of District 6, and Mrs. Mabel Hess of Charlotte, Lieutenant Governor of the district. Being active in many community activities, the local club's major project is mental health work. Mrs. Howell is president of the club with Miss Elizabeth Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Ann De La Mater, second vice-president; Mrs. John Biggs, secretary; and Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen, treasurer, completing the officers staff.

30 Years Ago Today

July 19, 1928

The Rev. H. F. Jones of Memorial Baptist Church of this city is not only a minister of great ability but also he has established quite a reputation as a fox hunter, horticulturalist, agriculturalist and connoisseur. Just why nature should have endowed him with so much genius, so many qualifications, we are unable to say. But we do know he is about as good at one as he is the other. As a horticulturalist he is an unquestioned success. His venture in the line of human endeavor this year has been marked with so much success he told his congregation to go out to his field on the outskirts of the city and see what he had done. More than that, he told them to help themselves to as many different varieties of vegetables and flowers as they could find. And there was a profusion and abundance of each.

Weiner Roast Has Large Crowd

A large crowd of children and adult guests attended the meeting and weiner roast which was presented by the Junior Club No. 13885, Modern Woodmen of America, on July 14. During the afternoon a cardboard animal parade was held with the following members winning prizes: Billy Crawford, who drew a dog, Pluto; second prize went to Rose Robinson and her drawing of a horse and third prize went to Carl Dickenson. The next meeting of the Junior Club was announced for August 24. A picnic lunch at Elm Street Park is planned.

Shower Honors September Bride-To-Be



MISS NANCY WIKE . . . was the guest of honor yesterday morning when Mrs. John Zeh and Miss Elizabeth Wilson feted her with a shower. They are, left to right, Miss Wilson, Miss Wike and Mrs. Zeh. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

Miss Nancy Wike was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Friday morning with Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. John Zeh as co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson on West Fifth Street. Miss Wike was presented a collection of white mums by the hostesses. Pastel roses were used in the living room and an arrangement of white asters adorned the dining table from which the 25 guests were served bride's punch, bonbons, nuts and other light refreshments. Miss Wike's marriage to John Cleveland Andrews Jr. of Ayden will take place September 19 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Hamburger Steak Supper

BETHEL—Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Roy James entertained at an outdoor hamburger steak supper. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. James, Miss Geanette Verzakis and Mrs. Bruce Cassell of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. James and daughter Debbie of Ayden. The exhibit, open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., through July 25, is arranged through co-operation with "Books on Exhibit," a cooperative enterprise of the country's leading publishers. The purpose of this service is to make available to schools and libraries a completely representative collection of Junior Library books in organized form. Parents and the reading public will find the exhibit worth time and attention. No books are to be sold. A completely graded and augmented catalogue of the exhibit is available for free distribution to teachers, librarians and other school people. The 50th Annual Farm Home Week takes place on the campus of N. C. State College, June 9 through 12.

College Library To Have Exhibit

Parents and school personnel have been invited by the staff of Joyner Memorial Library to an exhibit of 600 new and recent published children's books which goes on display at the Library at East Carolina College on Monday, July 21, for a week. Dr. Mildred D. Southwick, assistant librarian, announced today that the Junior Library Books collection includes works by America's foremost authors and illustrators, except for an occasional contribution from other lands. The books fall into 32 subject categories and include all grades from kindergarten through high school, with representation of fiction and non-fiction.

Local Council Receives Charter



MRS. VIRGINIA FISHER . . . left, the State Great Pocahontas, presents the local newly-organized council with a charter. Mrs. Mary Corbett, the Greenville Council No. 60 Pocahontas, accepts the charter.

Members of Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, joined the Redmen at the Redmen's Hall last night for a supper-business meeting. During the business session, a presentation of the Council's charter was held. Mrs. Virginia Fisher, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina, was present to present the charter while Mrs. Mary Corbett presided. Other state officers present were Great Wenonah Gladys Crisp of Washington, Great Minnehaha Elizabeth Berkelheimer of Charlotte, Great Prophetess Martha Crummy of Washington, Great Keeper of Records Fay Sawyer of Washington, First Great Scout Beatrice Barringer of Concord, Great Guard of Forest Hazel McLawhorn, Great Sachem James Brooks of Charlotte, Great Senior Sagamore George Davis. Great Prophetess Charlie Johnson of Rocky Mount, Great Chief of Records W. E. Yopp of Wilmington, Great Keeper of Wampum Luther Hughes of Henderson, Past Great Pocahontas Gladys Wynne of Washington, Marian Vincent of Winterville, Dorothy Blackwelder of Concord, and Past Great Sachem and 1st Vice President of Death Benefit Department, Lee B. Wynne of Washington, were other officers present. Great Prophetess Martha Crum-

News From Bethel

Mrs. Annie Cherry, Mrs. C. O. Wynne and Leon Cherry Jr. have returned from Norfolk, Va. where they visited Mrs. Cherry's daughters, Mrs. C. H. Carson, Mrs. G. O. Williams and Mrs. H. J. Williams. Mrs. Evora Bowers has returned from Clermont, Fla. where she spent the winter. Sergeant John Viti leaves by plane for France next Tuesday where he is to spend three years in the Air Force. His wife, the former Janice Doughtie, who is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doughtie, will join him in France later. Little Miss Ann Cratch of Washington, N. C. is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doughtie and grandchildren. Mrs. J. C. Davenport is a patient in Bethel Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craft Jr. entertained at dinner honoring Mrs. Roy Craft, his mother, on her birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Carson, Mrs. W. O. Grimes and Mr. Roy Craft of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barnhill of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Franklin Sexton of Oklahoma City, Okla. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Y. Z. Foss, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mizelle spent last week at Atlantic Beach. On the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Collis O. Lewis joined them. Mrs. Minnie Manning and daughters, Jennie and Mildred, spent Sunday in Mayodan and Leeksville visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis of Wendell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mullens last Sunday. Mrs. Mullens is a sister of Mr. Lewis. The Sally Tucker Circle met this week with Mrs. Roy James with 14 members present. Mrs. Robert Davis conducted the program on "Deaconess and Their Part in the Church." Mrs. O. H. Roebuck gave the devotionals. The infant daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. P. Spencer of Detroit, Mich., Jenny Lynn, was christened in the Bethel Methodist Church last Sunday during the morning services. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollowell were guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood in Kinston recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers of Durham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House. Bob is Mrs. Bowers' son. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hollowell and Mrs. Herman Briley went on the Pitt County Farm and Home Tour last week. Miss Harriette Pollard, Mrs. J. Royal Carson and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst spent Wednesday afternoon in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Claude James, Nancy Sue and Gracie her daughters and Mrs. Alta Rouse spent last week at Wrightsville Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett. From there they extended their trip to Marion and Sumter S. C. to visit relatives. Miss Jarvis Lewis left yesterday for Zuni Va. to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Roberson and children Watt and Susan of Roanoke Rapids spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Manning and children Beth, Jennie Lou and Jim spent Tuesday at Pamlico Beach with Mrs. H. V. Stanton and family.

Miss Strawn Is NEA Leader

Miss Alice Strawn, resident teacher trainer in the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina College, has been elected vice president of the Home Economics Section of the National Education Association. News of this honor was announced here today. Miss Strawn has been a member of the East Carolina College Home Economics faculty for 17 years, for seven years as supervising teacher and for the past ten years professor in teacher training. Recently Miss Strawn was appointed to conduct special research in Home Economics for the North Carolina Commission on Curriculum Study headed by Dr. I. E. Ready. A popular member of the faculty Miss Strawn holds degrees from Texas State College for Women and Teachers College of Columbia University. At the latter institution she has extensive post-graduate study.

James Futrell Marries

FAIRLINGTON, Va.—In a ceremony on June 20 in the Fairlington Methodist Church, Miss Lois Elliott became the bride of James Louis Futrell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Getty Elliott of Newington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Thayer Futrell of Greenville, N. C. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Russell Eckburg of Fairlington. Miss Janet Thompson of St. Louis, Mo. sang "I'll Walk With God" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Jean Carol Birch of Belmar, N. J. lit the candleabra before the service and just before Miss Thompson's solo. The bride's brother, Rev. Frank A. Elliott of Wilmington, N. C., officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length lace sheath with a full taffeta harem overskirt. The sheath was designed with a scooped neckline and shell sleeves. Her hat was a silk organza turban with a short face veil. She carried white roses interspersed with pink miniature rosebuds throughout the bouquet. Mrs. David I. Johnson was the matron-of-honor and was the bride's only attendant. Her dress was an aqua sheath of silk taffeta with a harem overskirt in the same material. She carried yellow roses. The bride's mother wore a blue-green combination lace and orlon with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a chartreuse dress with a hat accented in flowers of matching chartreuse and tulle. Her corsage was of matching tulle and roses. The bridegroom's brother, Charles Futrell of Silver Spring, Md., was the best man. Ushers were George B. Brittain of Rockville, Md. and Fred Turnage of Fairlington, Va. The bride attended Corcoran Art School and George Washington University and is presently employed with WTOP-TV in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University and has been employed with the Montgomery County Board of Education in Maryland. The bridal couple left following a reception at the church for a wedding trip after which the couple will reside in Takoma Park, Md.

Engaged



MISS NANCY ELIZABETH WIKE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wike of New Bern, who announce her engagement to John Cleveland Andrews Jr. of Ayden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Ayden. A September wedding is planned.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster Hardee, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Catherine Lynn, on July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. HELP HANDY MAN Who's the handy man in your house? Whether it's your husband, your son—or a professional service man—you can give him real help when he is cutting linoleum. Provide a basin of soap or detergent suds for occasionally dipping his shears or cutting knife. The Suds will prevent the asphalt backing from sticking to the blades, and will also make the cutting easier.

PUBLIC SALE!

Furniture In The Temporary Methodist Student Center

At 562 Cotanche Street . . . Consist of Beds — Springs — Sofa — Carpets — Chiffrobes — Gas Range — Chairs — Bedroom Suite, Sale Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22nd & 23rd. 9:00 A.M. To 12:00 Noon — Each Day. Low Prices — Cash and Carry

Saturday, July 19, 1958

House Vote Should Jolt The Court

Congressional feeling as displayed by the House vote on a bill designed to curb powers of the Supreme Court frankly surprised us.

After only three days of debate the legislation rode to victory on a 241-155 vote. Reporters on the scene think the Senate attitude is cooler, and during the House debate it was confidently stated there was a White House veto ready to greet the proposal.

Basically, the bill was designed to prevent the Supreme Court from knocking out state laws not in direct conflict with federal laws on the same subject.

It had its origin in a Supreme Court ruling growing out of the conviction of a western Pennsylvania Communist Party leader under a Pennsylvania sedition law. The court upset the conviction on the ground that the federal government had taken over the field of prosecuting sedition offenses so the convicted seditionist got off easy.

Southern Democrats and most Republicans favored the so-called "state rights" bill. Opponents call it an invitation to state legislatures to enact laws removing the teeth from federal statutes dealing with a number of fields such as civil rights, agriculture and integration. Proponents, of course, denied all this.

It is easy to understand why advocates of preserving constitutional rights of state legislatures are for this measure, just as it is easy to understand why advo-

Providing Help To Handicapped

By LYNN NISBET

LESS HANDICAPPED—Thousands of men and women in North Carolina are less handicapped by deafness and blindness than they would have been without the State schools at Raleigh and Morganton. And the conditioning center operated by the commission for the blind at Butner aids tremendously in restoring self-confidence to the newly blind as well as teaching them crafts.

The school for white deaf children is situated on a beautiful campus and farm of 375 acres adjacent to the city of Morganton. The property has an estimated value of more than \$5 million. It has enrollment of 460, making it the third largest school of its type in the United States. The school is recognized as an excellent training center for teachers of the deaf. In fact, of that, the school ranks 38th in the country in per capita cost.

Many of the buildings are old and need complete renovation. The 1957 General Assembly allotted \$683,000 for a boys dormitory, steam boilers and extensive renovations to dining room and kitchen, and other repairs. The school this year requests \$228,200 for additions to the hospital, improvements on the main building and addition to the primary building. It is hoped to get the hospital all on one floor, and to arrange other buildings so that fewer teachers can keep pupils in sight at all times. Supt. Ben Hoffmeyer emphasized the fact that this is tremendously important, because no bell sound system can be used.

Most of the classrooms are equipped with hearing aids connected with the teacher's mike for those partially deaf. Hoffmeyer noted that 80 percent of all knowledge received by a normal child up to age 14 comes through the ear. Educating the deaf is a difficult and expensive process, and dormitory education is some times more important than academic. The normal person learns the social graces and moral conduct through hearing. A deaf child must be taught these things in a systematic and very special manner.

BLIND — The State school for white blind is located in Raleigh adjacent to Fullen Park on a tract of some 50 acres. The school for colored blind and deaf is situated on a 400-acre tract close to the city limits southeast of Raleigh. The institutions are under one board of trustees and administration. The whole property is carried on the budget books at \$3,097,000. Its real value is perhaps double that. Governor Hodges has suggested advisability of moving the white school, if not both, to a less expensive site. The white school has an enrollment of about 200, including for the first time this year, several

Indian children. The colored enrollment is around 300. Because of the dual purpose, the colored school is growing faster and demands for expansion are pressing. The 1957 Assembly appropriated \$24,400 for a recreation building at the white school, and \$142,300 at the Negro school for dormitories, dining room extension, homemaking and shop classrooms.

This year the school is asking for a new cottage for maids and cooks, conversion of a basement into a storage room and a new entrance from Western Boulevard at a total cost of \$64,100 at the white school.

The Negro school needs alterations and improvements in heating plant and electrical distribution system, renovation of several buildings and walkways at a total cost of \$83,500.

The school operates a farm, all with hired labor, because blind children cannot work on the farm. The budget group indicated interest in abandoning the farm and buying the produce on the market at a probable saving. The whole question of institutional farming where the farm work does not contribute to the educational or therapeutic program is under careful survey by the Department of Administration.

NEW BREED — The story is told that John Jeffries, Negro farm leader and district agent for the extension service, was visiting one of the State institutions sometime ago and was asked what kind of cows were in the herd. He said they were Poland-China cows. The other folks knew about Poland-China cows, but had never heard of cows in that breed. They asked Jeffries what he meant. "They are too poor to stand up, and they give only a china cup full of milk," he replied.

OLDSTERS — Dr. Walter Sikes, superintendent of the State hospital at Raleigh, reports that the average age of patients is much higher than it used to be. An increasing percentage of the total is about 45. A wag in the party didn't wait for Dr. Sikes to explain the reason for this. He quipped: "They used to die young, now they just go crazy."

A more intelligent reason is that the mental hospitals are treating and curing a much larger percentage of the patients who are admitted early in life and returning them to useful occupations.

Something of the same thing is happening in tubercular hospitals. The average age of patients is higher, and the average stay is longer. The reason is essentially the same. Education in preventive measures has reduced incidence of the disease among younger people, and many oldsters who would have died a half century ago have had their lives prolonged by improved methods of treatment.

catates of a highly centralized governmental system are against it.

Where as it would be possible for a fired-up state legislature to try to nullify or weaken federal law by passing measures to that end, it is also possible for partisans of an all-powerful central government to nibble away at the lawful rights and privileges of state governments. It's a two-way street.

Oddly enough, that is where the influence and authority of the Supreme Court can act as a guardian of the rights of both federal and state governments . . . if, it too can be persuaded to adjust its philosophy somewhat more to the center between the two views.

The "revolution" in the House of Representatives against the Supreme Court should have a profound impact on that body, for after all, they are human beings who act and react to outside stimuli. So no matter what the Senate does with the legislation in question, or what the White House may do, the House bill and subsequent vote may yet prove to have a laudatory effect.

Most Bootleggers? Or No Place To Hide

According to the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit North Carolina has more backwoods liquor stills than any other state.

Either that, or they're not as well hidden.

Anyway, during the past fiscal year agents destroyed 2,459 stills in North Carolina.

The reason for Tar Heel leadership in this field remains a mystery.

Perhaps it's tradition. This state has been a favorite site for illicit whiskey production since the late 18th century when a bunch of bootleggers migrated from Pennsylvania and set up their business in what is now Wilkes County.

There's another point to ponder. Awarding of "leadership" in the bootleg field is based largely on the number of operations uncovered. Maybe our super-private businessmen just can't hide their stills as well as they do in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

A "backwoods liquor still" calls for a lot of backwoods, and with the expansion of farm lands and industrial areas there just might not be as many good backwoods for hiding places as there used to be.

Even Brushfire Is Inflationary

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a shooting showdown should flare in the Middle East, the government can be expected to act quickly to combat the shortages and inflation which mark even brush fire wars.

Some of the tools to do this job are already at hand. Others probably would be asked quickly from Congress. And Congress could be expected to respond just as quickly, although there is no indication now such action will be needed.

Even a limited war in the Arab world could light a rocket under defense spending, put a bind on supplies of some strategic materials and open the way for new hikes in living costs.

Oil probably would stop flowing from Middle East wells to the big Western European markets. This might require another oil lift from the Western Hemisphere to Europe — the kind of operation carried on while the Suez Canal was blocked early last year.

Already on the books are regulations for the allocation of strategic materials. These could and presumably would be imposed very quickly to prevent waste of vital stocks.

Also available is another regulation to curb hoarding by controlling industry inventories of raw materials.

There is no provision in present law for controlling wages and prices. And credit can be curbed only indirectly through the Federal Reserve Board's power to

tighten or loosen the money supply.

The Eisenhower administration is wary about imposing mandatory restraints on the economy. However, it is dedicated to fighting inflation.

To cope with the inflationary pressures of even a small war, it certainly would give quick consideration to asking Congress for broad economic controls.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, living costs jumped more than 7 per cent in the eight months before controls went into effect. The Truman administration called at first for voluntary restraint, but to little avail.

Republicans were sharply critical of the Democrats at the time for not putting on the brakes sooner. It is a good bet that the present Republican administration, with the advantage of hindsight, would move faster if a similar situation arose.

The landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon already is having a different kind of effect on the home front.

The impact so far has been political rather than economic. Senate Republican Leader William Knowland of California has noted that Middle East storm clouds have affected the congressional restoration of war. He foresees restoration of some House-voted cuts in foreign aid.

Some other observers predict that trouble overseas will help the Eisenhower administration get more of what it wants in the way of reciprocal trade and defense reorganization legislation.

Opinions In Brief

"A friend of ours who has dealt with a good many petitions once told us that he never saw a petition he couldn't recirculate and get 51 per cent of the signers to withdraw their names. His theory is that signers find it easier to write their names than to refuse a friend a 'favor.'"—Matson (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

"There is really no time in life when we can say 'My education is complete.' As we work, we learn; as we learn, we progress; as we advance, we increase in knowledge. So for all of us, whether we are recent graduates from high school or

starting retirement, we look forward to new experiences and every day is commencement day."—William Park, chairman of American Stores.

"Today's dollar is worth a trifle less than half its value of 20 years ago. If the decline continues at the same rate, to say nothing of the possibility of an accelerating rate, the dollar will be worth only a quarter in terms of buying power, 10 years from now."—Industrial News Review.

"World trade makes jobs for at least 4,500,000 American workers."—President Eisenhower.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LOOK OUT, NOT IN

"I wish I could be like George," a student told me. "Everything he does turns out well, and everybody likes him. But when I try to get somewhere, the only place I end up is in trouble." He was in trouble at the time—serious trouble resulting from a thoughtless, selfish act.

The boy was like a great many other people, young and old. He thought always and only of himself—what he wanted, what would help him, what would give him pleasure. And it puzzled him that such constant attention to his own desires somehow always left him in distress.

The Russian novelist Dostoyevski's great story "Crime and Pun-

ishment" tells of a proud, aloof, confused young man who killed two women and stole some money. Cut off from others by his terrible sense of guilt, he was on the way to self-destruction. But a chance act of kindness to a distressed family gave him a new reason for living, and eventually he expiated his crime and was happy.

Self-centered people seldom have the right perspective to succeed. Only when they look about them to show concern for others can they find their own real position. But those who help others shoulder their burdens often find that their own burdens have miraculously lightened or vanished.

Look in the mirror less, and out the window more!

Desert Secrets In Bible

By ERIC GOTTGREU

JERUSALEM (AP)—The secret that could turn the Southern Desert Negev into a land of milk and honey may be locked deep in the Biblical past.

For years, Israeli water planners have sought ways to irrigate this rugged wasteland between the Dead Sea and the Sinai border. Now they have discovered the remains of a farm estimated to be 2,800 years old.

"One day when driving my jeep along the road to Eilat," says Prof. Michael Evenari of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, "I saw in the area of the Machshesh Haramon mountains, about 200 kilometers south of Beer-sheva, close to the roadside from the traditional Nabatean cisterns further north.

"Nearby I found ruins of what seemed to me to be a fortress from Biblical times. I called in the Hebrew University archeologist Dr. Yohanan Aharoni who is an expert on Biblical archeology of that period and he confirmed that it was obviously one of the fortresses built by the famous trade route from the southern end of the Dead Sea to Kedesh Bernea in Northern Sinai."

With a grant from the Ford Foundation, Evenari directed a thorough examination of the area around the old fortress. Agricultural and water specialists took part. They found that the cistern, used to collect rain water through artificial channels from the surrounding hills, was in the center of a now completely desolate farm area.

The remains of a housestead were found and partly excavated.

Remains of cisterns, water conduits and terraced fields—showing clearly that desert dwellers cultivated the soil many hundreds of years ago—were found previously in the Negev area. But all these finds were made within a radius of 50 kilometers of Beer-sheva and date no further back than the times of the Nabatean settlers—300 B.C. to 700 A. D.

But the structure of the farmhouse discovered by Evenari's party and the shape of ceramics uncovered from the excavations date the farm to the period of the Kings of Judah—the 8th Century before the birth of Christ.

II Chronicles, Chapter 26 tells that one of these, King Uzziah, reconquered the Red Sea port of Eilat from the Edomites, opened new trade routes and "also he built towers in the desert, and digged many wells; for he had much cattle, both in the low country, and in the plains; husbandmen also, and vineyards in the mountains, and in Carmel for he loved husbandry."

It isn't known what the peasants of King Uzziah planted in the desert.

What is known says Prof. Evenari, is that they used the same system of arid cultivation as the Nabateans and the Romans and Byzantines who followed them. They probably were the inventors of this system.

They collected the floodwater runoff from the winter rains and diverted it through ingeniously built canals and spill ways all over their terraced fields and into the oadis (valleys) they deemed appropriate for agriculture. The surplus water was kept in cisterns.

Obviously, he says, the Biblical farmers knew exactly how deep the water had to penetrate into the soil to make a good harvest.

Spurred by the discovery Evenari and a group of experts will stay in the desert region for about a year reactivating some of the ancient waterworks, studying the rainfall and the water runoff and growing experimental crops.

Only after exhaustive tests, says Evenari, can it be determined whether it will be feasible to re-introduce the same, or an adjusted, system of arid land agriculture as that practiced in the Negev 2,800 years ago.

Sometimes I Think Of Dieting—



By EVERETTE PARKER

Mrs. Clapp Talking Again

"I'm talking right on, having a good time and just doing just fine," Mrs. Alton Clapp stated in a telephone interview this morning.

Her voice was crisp and clear hardly resembling the voice of the woman who, just a week ago set a world record for continuous talking. Mrs. Clapp talked continuously for 96 hours, 54 minutes and 11 seconds, besting the existing world's record by three hours, 18 minutes and two seconds.

"I know I could have made my goal of 100 hours," she said, "but there were some conflicts and I decided to quit."

"After I found out the others (contestants) had conceded then I decided to stop."

She explained Thursday night was an extremely bad night for her but that she was feeling good early Friday morning, as late as 9 o'clock but began to get weak a little later.

Large crowds came down to the Appliance Mart every night to watch. The sponsors have estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 people visited the scene of the "yak-a-thon" from Monday until Mrs. Clapp quit talking four days later. Mrs. Clapp said she thought over 1,500 people came by Thursday and Thursday night. Police officers were called to direct traffic on Evans Street.

Thursday night Mrs. Clapp said she talked to people from Kinston, Swansboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Farmville, Bethel, Robersonville, Williamston and Washington. She couldn't remember some of the other places.

She said since the contest has ended she has received telegrams and letters from people over the state. One telegram was sent from Kentucky. The Clapp phone has also been busy day and night.

After quitting the contest, Mrs. Clapp went through the motions of a medical checkup and entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for a rest, but not before she took a shower. She went to bed at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and slept until 6:30 Saturday morning. Waking up with a sore throat, she decided to stay over the weekend and went home Monday.

"Sure did feel good to get back on a normal schedule again," she declared.

"There was two things I really missed. They were being home with my family and going to the Little League games at Elm Street Park."

"You know," she stated, "my son Alton, Jr. made the all-star team—he's a pitcher and a right good one if I do say so."

When asked about her prizes, she said she was going to get them sometime soon. "Number one on my list is a washing machine and then I want a portable television set."

"I want the tv so we won't have anymore program conflicts in my house. Right now it's bad because my son wants to watch those westerns and things, and I want to see something else."

According to Mrs. Clapp she

hasn't as yet, received any offers from the big network television and radio programs for personal appearances. Rumors were circulating around town that Life and Look magazines had photographers down taking pictures but Mrs. Clapp said she didn't know anything about that. "I did talk to one man who looked like he was from Hollywood but I don't know where he was from," she noted.

Records are made to be broken. However Pitt County may have a world's champion for some time for 96 hours, 54 minutes, and 11 seconds is quite an accomplishment. At least nobody else has done it!

Anyway, Mrs. Clapp said she had a "mighty good time."

Other Editors Saying --- Governor's Musical Chairs

(Greensboro Daily News) Governor Hodges, the "political novice," proved his astuteness as party chieftain Wednesday.

In "Operation Musical Chairs" he reshuffled the Democratic Party hierarchy with nary a complaint from professional politicians all around revolving in the fast shuffle (all encompassed in gubernatorial recommendations) was state party Chairman John Democratic national committee man seat vacated by newly appointed U. S. Senator Everett Jordan. Moving up behind Larkins to the state chairmanship is ex-Congressman Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton, a 44-year-old conservative heavy-weight.

All involved seem supremely happy. Chairman Larkins even makes bold to reveal he suggested the shuffle himself, having noted Senator Jordan might be excessively weighted down with two high party posts. Senator Jordan himself has more than he can say grace over in his current Washington hotspot, and ex-Congressman Jones will be re-entering the political arena he voluntarily left in 1956, pressed by business and family commitments.

This pleasant solution to the

Hodges problems removes one more down home stumbling block for the chief executive who may have his eye on broader fields in Washington come 1960. For a while the phenomenal Hodges popularity seemed in jeopardy as old-line politicians rebelled against his independent ways. Chairman Larkins, an Umstead appointee held over by Hodges, stood at the middle of the fracas. He and the Governor squabbled over political matters, and the split seemed to be broadened until Hodges used the Scott Senate seat vacancy to mend his political fences. Now in a brilliantly conceived follow-up move he has consolidated his political power, while at the same time placing his own man in the state chairmanship post.

Who else save Luther Hodges could have his political cake—and eat it too? But this political astuteness is nothing to make light of. In these critical days when non-political statesmen (military men in particular) are fumbling gravely on the national scene, the state should welcome all the more the statesmanly gifts of a Governor able to operate his political team play smoothly at home and at the same time increase his prestige on the national scene.

Now Readers Get Into The Act

By ELMER ROESSNER

The insurance companies may be missing more business than they know. A recent column pointed out that while insurance salesmen may be more aggressive than the boys in autos, the insurance companies have not shown the imagination and flair that the auto-makers have.

Several new kinds of insurance were suggested; since then readers and friends have come up with a lot more.

One idea seems to have special merit: that the insurance companies form an association that would evaluate the insurance needs of each one who asked. It would work this way: the interested person would fill out a questionnaire that would call for all facts on his health, his progenitors, his family, his financial status, his holdings, his occupation, his income and so on for pages. The facts would then be fed into an electronic computer and out would come an estimate of the life, liability, fire, theft, hospitalization and all other insurance the individual needed.

PRODUCT INSURANCE

Here's another idea: that when people buy any important article, they should be offered an appropriate insurance policy for an added fee. For example: a person buying a set of matched luggage could buy, right in the luggage store, a policy that would insure the luggage and contents against loss, theft or destruction.

Another example: a person buying a pair of eyeglasses might, for a few bucks more, get a policy that would pay for a new lens if one broke. Another example: a woman buying a dress might, for a modest extra payment, get a policy that would give her her money back if any other woman on the same block, in the same club or at the same church appeared in an identical dress.

GUARANTEED ROMANCE?

Several have suggested marriage insurance: persons contemplating matrimony could buy policies that would finance a divorce if one seemed necessary. To prevent fraud, there could be a six-months' deductibility period. Such insurance would probably lead to alimony insurance; a man

on marrying could insure himself against every having to pay more than \$37.50 a week alimony.

There is lawsuit insurance now; most publishers carry insurance against libel and invasion of privacy judgments. But since medical insurance is also offered generally, why not legal insurance? Any insured person needing lawyer for guidance, defense, or for suing somebody need only pick a name from a panel. The lawyers, of course, would scream that this was socialized law, just as the doctors screamed that medical and hospital insurance was socialized medicine. But the lawyers, like the doctors, would find that such a system would increase their income and the screams would slowly subside.

A few have suggested various kinds of promotional insurance. A theater showing a horror movie might offer a \$10,000 policy insuring against heart attacks on the premises. Or a breakfast-food company could give away policies insuring the holder for \$250,000 against being crushed to death by an elephant.

The printing costs would probably exceed the actuarial fee.

Get with it, insurance companies!

NEWS TO BE USED IN MANAGEMENT

The 1958 Footwear News Fact Book, presenting statistical data on the entire shoe industry, has just been published by Footwear News, 7 E. 12th St., New York 3, New York. More than 400 government sound movies teaching business management and employee training are listed in a new free catalogue by United World Films, 1445 Park Ave., New York 29. A government study showing American males are dressing more informally is free for asking for a copy of "Men's Preferences for Cotton, Wool and Other Fibers in Selected Clothing Items," from the Office of Information, U.S.D.A., Washington 25, D.C. What is called the "first comprehensive description and analysis of the mass of truly small business" is contained in "Little Business in the American Economy," a book by Joseph D. Phillips, published at \$3.50 by the University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Ill.

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Greenville All-Stars Dump Washington 7-1, 15-0

Locals Earn Berth In State Tourney

Greenville's Teen-er League All-Stars ran away with Washington last night and the District I Teen-er League crown, racking up 7-1 and 15-0 victories at Guy Smith Stadium.

Cocher Charlie Bland's Greenville outfit leveled their big guns at the visiting Washington crew and blasted them for a total of 22 hits, while pitchers Ken Joyner and Malcolm Griffith allowed them only two hits all night.

Joyner took mound duties in the first game for the locals. He held the visitors to one hit, fanned five and walked five. His teammates blasted Washington's Boyer and Poore for eight. Getting the local hits were Joyner, Alan McArthur, Larry Roberts, Don Joyner, Jeff Fountain, and Jimmy Smith.

The Greenville club picked up one run in the first, two in the second, three in the third and another in the fifth.

In the second ball game, Malcolm Griffith allowed only one hit, while striking out eight and walking five. Washington's pitcher, Boyd, was slammed for 15 runs and 14 basehits by the locals.

Alan McArthur led the Green batters with four hits in four trips to the plate. Wayne Sumrell collected three, and Jeff Fountain got two. Adding to the total were Ken Joyner, Larry Roberts, Billy Neal James, Don Joyner, and Jimmy Smith. Only Griffith, the pitcher, failed to get a hit.

Greenville roared off to a seven-run first inning to tie the game in a knot. They added one more in the third, two more in the fifth, and five more in the sixth.

For the locals, it was an outstanding night of play, giving them undisputed supremacy in the District I area. The third game of the three-game series originally planned, will be played, according to a tournament official, today.

W. C. James said that the two clubs will play this afternoon at Washington at 4:00, although the game will not matter in the outcome of the tournament. Greenville has already sewed up a berth in the State tournament here July 23, 24.

Alan McArthur will be the probable hurler for Greenville this afternoon and the same approximate lineups will probably be used. Coach Bland has not made a statement to this effect, however, and he may plan to use some of his other boys on a trial basis.

Following the game this afternoon, the locals will have only two days of drill before the opening of the Teen-er League State tournament in Greenville, which will include the best clubs in the state.

Last year Greenville finished second in the tourney. Gastonia was the North Carolina champion and advanced to the finals of the National playoff before being eliminated. This season Greenville is among the favored clubs, along with Gastonia.

This year the State tournament will last only two days and will be a single elimination affair. Games will be played at Guy Smith Stadium and the visiting teams will be housed at East Carolina College. The teams participating in the tournament have not yet been announced, nor have the pairings, of course.

Some word as to the details of the forthcoming state tourney will be released by Monday, according to Tournament Director Gordon Goodman.

FRIDAY'S STARS
PITCHING: Early Wynn, White Sox — Beat the Senators 9-2 with four-hitter, striking out 11 and working on a shutout until a pair of unearned runs blew it up in the eighth.
BATTING: Frank Malzone, Pete Runnels, Red Sox — Drove in seven runs between them in 11-9 victory over the Tigers. Malzone's grand-slam homer cracked a 6-6 tie in the seventh, and Runnels, with five hits, three of them doubles, took over the American League batting lead with a .334 average.

Lions Defeat Jaycees 4-0 To Win City Title



LOU HALLOW ... Starting with Rams

Hallow En Route To San Francisco

By PAUL BARWICK
Big Lou Hallow, former East Carolina All-America center, is on his way to Redlands University, about 30 miles outside Los Angeles, California where he will begin training with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Hallow, one of the most outstanding football players ever to come out of North Carolina, was discharged from the U.S. Marines, July 4. He is scheduled to report to the Rams' camp at Redland University on Wednesday, July 23.

Hallow, who played his high school football at Goldsboro, his college football at ECC, and his service ball with San Diego and Camp Lejeune, is 24 years old and weighs 230 pounds.

He is listed on the Rams' pre-season roster as a defensive line-backer. Hallow figures his chances of sticking with the team as "pretty good."

The aggressive linebacker has been called "the best football player I've ever coached" by Jim Malloy, who coached the big bruiser at ECC.

Hallow left ECC in 1955 to go with the LA club but was called into service during training and did not see any action during the regular season play.

His service play has been outstanding, especially at Camp Lejeune last year. He played center for the outfit and was named to the All-Marine All-Star team and also the All-Service All-Star team.

While in college, Hallow was named to the All-Conference team, All-State team, which included all college teams in North Carolina; and was selected on the Little All-America team and Helms Foundation NAIA All-America team in 1955. He was named Camp Le-

jeune's most valuable lineman last year.

During his senior year at ECC, Hallow won most valuable trophy, about 30 miles outside Los Angeles, California where he will begin training with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

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Giants Back In First Position

By ED WILKS
The San Francisco Giants have moved back into the National League lead in what almost overnight has become a three-team race.

The Giants slipped into a half-game, .004 percentage point lead over Milwaukee by beating Pittsburgh 3-4 last night after the Chicago Cubs had knocked off the Braves 9-3.

The Cubs, winning six of their last seven and 10 of 13, are third, only three games behind. Everybody else is below .500, in a virtual tie for fourth place.

Cincinnati tied St. Louis for fifth, just a point behind Pittsburgh, by taking a two-night pair from the Cardinals 8-3 and 2-1. The Reds, Bucs and Cards all are seven games behind.

Then comes Philadelphia, 7 1/2 games behind and just .004 percentage points ahead of last place Los Angeles after losing 8-6 to the Dodgers.

That leaves a spread of only .012 percentage points and one game over the last five clubs.

In the American League, Kansas City whittled New York's lead to 11 games, beating the Yankees 2-1 while second place Boston rapped Detroit 11-9. Cleveland beat Baltimore 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 9-2.

The Giants, who have won four in a row and seven of their last eight, moved back into the same lead they held Sunday with four runs in the third and Stu Miller's clinching double in the fourth.

Miller (3-4) had the Bucs buffeted until the eighth, when three singles with two out scored their second run and brought on Marv Grissom.

Grissom saved it, but had his worries with two singles, an error and a fly ball scoring two Pirate runs in the ninth.

Vern Law (8-9) lost it giving up a two-run triple by Willie Mays in the big fourth, but only two of the Giants' five runs were earned.

The Cubs got their runs on homers. Walt Moryn's two-run shot in the eighth bagged it off Carl Willey, now 2-3 with his third consecutive defeat. Ernie Banks hit a three-run homer, his 25th, in the third, but the Braves, who had won four in a row, tied it on Hank Aaron's 19th homer in the sixth after Joe Adcock's 11th set off a two-run fifth. Unbeaten Johnny Briggs went all the way to win his fourth.

Don Newcombe, whose only other victory this season also was over the Cards, gave up home runs by Pinch-hitter Joe Taylor and Joe Cunningham, but his a two-run homer, a double and a single himself while winning the opener. Walt Dropo's three-run double put it away in the sixth.

Wilmer Mizell lost his seventh as the Reds scored two in the first without a hit on two walks. A Sid Gillman is going to give me a good chance and I intend to stick."

Hallow is not only big, but his value as a linebacker has always been stressed because of his ability to see a play developing and to have the physical ability to fill a gap. His speed is excellent for a big man and is a primary factor in his chances with the Rams.

"I love football," he added, "so that's another reason I'm going to give it all I've got."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hallow of Goldsboro.

Clay Court tennis tournament to upset top-seeded Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in quarterfinals competition.

Chicago's Grant Golden pulled the second major upset of the tournament by whipping Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Golden meets Giammalva in today's semifinals and Bernard Bartzen of Dallas will face Alejandro Olmedo of Los Angeles.

The Red Sox, who have won five straight for a 3 1/2-game cushion over third place Detroit, collected 18 hits, five by Pete Runnels, who had three doubles and took the AL batting lead with a .334 average. The Sox, 6-5 for the season with Detroit, overhauled a 5-1 Tiger lead, then blew a 6-5 edge before Malzone's homer in the seventh off losing reliever Bill Fischer (3-6). Murray Wall (5-7) was the winner in relief of right-hander Bill Monbouquette.

The A's, who had lost eight in a row to Don Larsen since 1954, beat the Yankee right-hander in the first two innings. Singles by Mike Baxes, Bill Tuttle and Roger Maris, the first three men up scored one and singles by Frank House and Baxes got the winner. Larsen (7-4) allowed only three hits the rest of the way. Tomaneck (5-4) gave up 11 hits, but had a shut out until pinch-hitter Yogi Berra's bad-hop single with two out in the ninth.

Wynn (9-8) fanned 11, passing the 100 mark for nine consecutive seasons, and had the Nats shut out until the eighth, when unlikely errors by Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox allowed two unearned runs. Rookie John Romoosky (1-1) lost it.

mer also homered for the Dodgers, while Chico Fernandez and Ed Bouchee homered for the Phils, who have lost seven straight. Carl Erskine won it, Jack Sanford lost it, both in relief.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 8-2, St. Louis 3-1
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 6

Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	48	38	.558	—
Milwaukee	46	37	.554	1/2
Chicago	46	42	.523	3
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	7
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	7
St. Louis	39	43	.476	7
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	7 1/2
Los Angeles	40	46	.465	8

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 9, Washington 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, New York 1
Boston 11, Detroit 9

Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	29	.659	—
Boston	45	40	.529	11
Detroit	41	43	.488	14 1/2
Baltimore	41	44	.482	15
Kansas City	40	44	.476	15 1/2
Chicago	41	46	.471	16
Cleveland	41	47	.466	16 1/2
Washington	37	49	.430	19 1/2

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Washington, 12:30, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City at New York (2), 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

Boston, Detroit At It Again

By ED WILKS
The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers had at it last night, swatting 33 hits between them as Boston won 11-9 on Frank Malzone's grand-slam homer.

That gave the second-place Red Sox a game on New York, beaten 2-1 by Kansas City and Dick Tomaneck, who came within an out of being the first left-hander to shut out the Yankees in two years.

Chicago beat Washington 9-2 with Al Smith's slam and five RBI backing up Early Wynn's four-hitter. Cleveland, 7-6 for the season against Baltimore, checked the Birds' bid for the first division with a 5-1 victory.

In the National League, San Francisco replaced Milwaukee in first place, taking a half-game lead with a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh after the Braves had lost to Chicago 5-3. Cincinnati swept two from St. Louis, 8-3 and 2-1, and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 8-6.

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Southpaw Hal Woodeshick, whose other two major league starts and decisions resulted in defeats with Detroit in 1956, gained his first complete game with a seven-hitter for the Indians. Earl Averill, up from San Diego with Woodeshick, hit a three-run homer off loser Chuck Beamon (0-3).



ROBBIE POWELL ... another no-hitter

Field Close As Havetown Golf Play Progresses

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Assn. championship field moved past the halfway point today as closely bunched as a field of maiden two-year-olds dashing down the straight-away course at Belmont Park.

And the odds against any one player's winning the title were about as uncertain as in one of those celebrated racing scrambles.

Going into today's third round at the Lanerch County Club, Jay Hebert and Dow Finsterwald, two golfers with special reasons for wanting to win this title, had their noses in front. That is, they were one stroke ahead of three of golf's toughest tournament competitors — Sam Snead, Julius Boros and Billy Casper — by the margin of 139 to 140.

Jay Hebert, who birdied the last four holes in a fiery attack on the shortened 35-35-70 par of the 6-727 yard Lanerch course, is the older brother of last year's winner, Lionel Hebert.

For the past year Jay, who never has won a major championship, has had to live to a certain extent in his brother's shadow. Finsterwald was the player Lionel beat in last year's final.

They had been one-two after the first round, Finsterwald leading with a 67. Jay Hebert birdied his way to a 71 yesterday and Dow caught up with birdies on the 16th and 18th holes for a 72. Only these two were able to break par for the first 36 holes over the narrow, unexpectedly rugged course.

In all, 13 players were clustered within four strokes of the lead at the start of the third round.

At 141, just two strokes off the lead, were the two outsiders. They were tiny Felice Torza of Aurora, Ill., who was runner-up in the 1953 PGA championship, and Bill Collins, an unemployed pro who has placed well occasionally during the winter tour.

Four champions shared the 142 spot—Lionel Hebert, the defending titleholder; Tommy Bolt, the current Open champion; and Jack Burke and Doug Ford, recent winners of the PGA title. At 142 were Ted Kroll, 1956 runner-up to Burke, and Don Whit, a former Navy buddy of Casper and a successful tourist.

As a substitute for the "Black Fridays" of match play days, the PGA instituted a cutoff after the second round which eliminated all but 93 players who scored 154 or better. Another cut today will reduce the field to the low 60 and ties for Sunday's final.

Among those who failed to make the grade were 56-year-old Gene Sarazen, past winner of three PGA and two U.S. Open titles; former PGA champ Jimmy Turnesa and Chandler Harper;

former Open champion Jack Fleck and 47-year-old Jimmy Demaret, who still hasn't won a major national title.

Fleck withdrew after three bogey holes and a disagreement over playing rules yesterday. Demaret, who had started with a 69, shot what he called the worst golf of his career yesterday. Then he atoned a scorecard which Ted Kroll had added incorrectly, was disqualified and didn't have his 88 show on the board.

So Manager Art Benjamin promptly named Johnny Busso, Paolo Rosi, or Carlos Ortiz as possible opponents for Bobby's next shot. The three New Yorkers all are in the top ten of the 135-pound class.

Scannon, a pro four years, has won 26 straight and is unbeaten in 31. Only a draw with Frankie Madison in his fifth scrap mars the record of the baby-faced blond. He beat Madison in a return fight.

The Buffalo-born Californian, just 22, is combining socking with schooling. He is a physical education major at City College of San Francisco.

Bobby gave away height (5-5 to 5-8), weight (134 1/2 to 139 1/2) and reach to Kerwin but carried the fight all the way to his rangy foe. The quick-thinking collegian with the educated left dropped Kerwin in the second round for an eight-count with two rapid-fire left hooks to the jaw. And then he hurt Gale in the fourth and tenth with the same type of punches.

In addition, the fast-moving youngster scored with body blows in the rough battle, fought mainly at close quarters.

Both were warned several times for holding. Referee Art Mercante finally took the eighth round from Scannon for "repeated holding." Kerwin also had been warned for hitting and hitting on the break. In the tenth round he pushed Scannon to the floor. It was no knockdown, of course.

"I just didn't have a thing," said Kerwin, a 23-year-old Canadian now living in Valley Stream, N. Y. He had been sidelined four months by anemia. His record now is 27-7-1. Because of the long layoff, Kerwin was a 7-5 underdog.

The officials all had Scannon far ahead. Referee Mercante and Judge Bill Reht each had it 6-3-1 in rounds. Judge Art Schwartz scored it 7-3. The AP card had it 7-5 for Scannon.

Powell Notches Fourth No-Hit Win Of Year

The Lions knocked off the Jaycees yesterday afternoon at Elm Street Park to capture the second-half title in the North State Little League and also to wrap up the season's crown.

Righthander Robbie Powell turned in his fourth no-hitter of the year to keep the Jaycees under wraps while his own club hammered out a 4-0 triumph.

Thus, the Lions finished the season by taking both the first half and second half championships, which automatically makes them the overall season titleholders.

In the Tar Heel League, Pepsi-Cola did the same thing, winning both halves, to notch the championship of their circuit.

The Lions scored three runs in the opening inning to put the game on ice and tallied again in the second to wrap it up. The first three runs came on a succession of bad pitches by Jaycee hurler Alton Clapp, who walked four and threw a couple of pass balls.

In the second inning Warren got on on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Jim Gilliam.

The Lions picked up five hits in securing the victory. Kennedy, Gilliam, Powell, Taylor and Whitehurst were the hitters.

Coaches R. B. Starling, Clint Joyner, and Assistant Randy Bass contributed their team's success with good teamwork and hustle.

Now that the Greenville city championship picture is completed, the Tar Heel and North State All-Star teams are busy with full-time workouts and drill for the forthcoming District Little League Tournament at Havelock on July 24, 25, 26.

The two clubs will face each other in the opening rounds of the tournament, thus assuring Greenville an entry in the second-round action, at least. Winners of the District tournament will come to Greenville later for the State Tournament.

Last year, of course, Greenville's Tar Heels copped the district, State titles and went to Rome, Georgia, for the Regionals, where they were defeated in competition with Alabama, Georgia, Florida.

Competing in the District tourney at Havelock next Thursday, will be Tarboro, Fort Bragg, Havelock, Beaufort, and Morehead City, along with the Greenville teams.

The Greenville All-Stars are as follows: North State League—Dan Johnson, Alec Blalock, Claude Christopher, John Flanagan, Alton Clapp, Bit Johnson, Mike Morton, Clint Joyner Jr., Robbie Powell, Reid Kennedy, Jim Gilliam, Victor Henderson, Linwood Manning, Douglas Alan Nichols.

Tar Heel League — Tommy Smith, Frank Moye, Jim Maloney, Mike Cavendish, Connie McGowan, Wayne Evans, Frank Harper, Bill Cannon, Dale Gidley, Kenneth Allen, Larry Taylor, Wade Sumerlin, Jimmy Medlin, Howard Hadley.

Hi-Toms Still Have Top Place

High Point-Thomasville remains in undisputed possession of first place in the Carolina League thanks to the slim fortune of a ninth inning walk with the bases loaded and a summer thunder squall at Durham.

The Hi-Toms went into last night's action only one-half game in front of the rampaging Greensboro Yankees. The Hi-Toms topped Burlington 6-5 when Ellsworth Dean walked in the winning run. Meanwhile, Greensboro's 3-1 lead over the Durham Bulls was washed out by rain in the fourth inning. Thus the Hi-Toms pulled a full game over Greensboro.

In the only other game last night, Raleigh continued its plummet to second division, bowing to Danville 3-4 in 13 innings.

Wilson at Winston-Salem was rained out.

The Hi-Toms blasted off to a three-run lead in the third inning, only to see Burlington rip back with three tallies to tie the count in the fifth.

Both teams scored twice in the eighth, setting the stage for Dean's ninth-inning base on balls. It came after a single and two walks.

Danville's victory enabled it to climb into a tie for third place with Winston-Salem, both teams resting two and a half games below the leaders.

Tonight Raleigh plays at Greensboro, Durham at High Point, Thomasville, Burlington at Wilson and Winston-Salem at Danville in a doubleheader.



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS WITH THEIR SOAP BOX RACERS ... ready for statewide derby in Kinston tomorrow.

Locals Enter Soap Box Derby Race

Four Greenville youngsters are entered in the annual Soap Box Derby to be held in Kinston tomorrow.

Competing are Roy Johnson, sponsored by Bright Leaf Motors; Cliff Fleming, Jr., sponsored by White Construction Company;

Larry Dunn, sponsored by Dunn Building Supply; and Tom Perry, sponsored by Cox Armature Works. The four will leave tomorrow morning.

Winner of the Kinston race will participate in the National Soap Box Derby, to be held in Akron,

Ohio next month. There, a number of scholarships and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In order to be eligible for the Derby each contestant, 11-15 years of age, must build his own racer and cannot receive outside help. The racer's wheels are donated by

Chevrolet dealerships. The annual statewide Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and General Motors. Joe Clark, assisted by the local Jaycees, has been in charge of securing the boys and sponsors here.

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "BID") or bought (indicated by the "ASK") at the time of compilation, July 17. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Pro	14 1/2	15 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	32 1/2	34 1/2
Bassett Furniture	17	—
Bayless, A. J.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Black Panther Com	.50	—
Butler's Inc. Com	9 1/2	—
Cannon Mills	53	55 1/2
Cape Fear Wood	.50	.75
Caro Casualty In.	3 1/4	4
Caro F & L Pfd	105	108
Caro Tel & Tel	151	156
Central Telephone	23 1/2	25
Colonial Srs Com	27 1/2	29
Colonial Srs Pfd	42	—
Copeland Refri.	9 1/2	11 1/4
Drexel Furniture	22 1/2	24
Erwin Mills	8 1/2	9 1/4
Food Mart	16	17 1/2
Franklin Life In.	66 1/2	69 1/2
Guardian Con Fin	5 1/4	6
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/4	2 3/4
Investors Div	100	105
Jefferson Bid Life	79	82 1/2
Kellogg Company	54	56
Kau Blower	4 1/2	4 3/4
Life & Casualty	20 1/2	22
Life Companies Inc	14 1/4	15 1/4
Life Insur Com of Vir	108	112
Lone Star Steel	23	25
McLean Industries	6 1/4	6 3/4
National Food	23 1/2	25 1/2
National Life & Acc.	85 1/2	87 1/2
North American Life	16 1/2	17 1/2
Occidental Life	7 1/4	8 1/4
Ohio State Life	28 1/2	30 1/2
Peninsular Life	6 1/4	6 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	27 1/2	29 1/2
Pyramid Life Insur.	19 1/2	21
Roses 5-10-25 Srs	4 1/2	5 1/4
Security Life & Trust	46	48
Security Natl Bank	22	23 1/2
Skyland Life	7 1/2	8 1/4
State Loan & Finance	19 1/2	21 1/4
Superior Cable	4 1/4	4 3/4
Textiles Eastern Trans	29	30 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	9 1/2	10 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	21	23
Travelers Insurance	78 1/2	80 1/2
United Insurance Co	30	31
Wachovia Bk and Tr	15 1/2	16 1/2

Dulles Advises Senators No Russian Intervention Likely; UAR Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winding up Middle East strategy talks, top U.S. and British diplomats faced today the possibility of hostile moves by the United Arab Republic against U.S. forces in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan.

In a diplomatic effort to head off any counteraction the United States has warned the Cairo government that an attack on U.S. forces by Egyptian-Syrian military units would have grave consequences.

U.S. officials said they thought Nasser's sudden Moscow trip affects his international political and propaganda position. It tends to prove, they argued, the correctness of the U.S. contention that he is working hand in glove with Soviet Communism to subvert the governments of pro-Western states in the Middle East.

Returning from Russia, Nasser unleashed a bitter blast at the United States and Britain during a stopover yesterday at Damascus, capital of his Syrian province.

He told a cheering mass meeting that aggression will be met with aggression and that no power can destroy Arab nationalism.

Dulles and Lloyd, who began their emergency conferences here Thursday, talked late into the evening last night after they dined together with some of their principal advisers at Dulles' home.

British officials said Lloyd would return to London this weekend.

In his appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Dulles said in a statement made public that the Soviet Union is behind a concerted movement which overthrew the government of King Faisal in Iraq and endangered the governments of Lebanon and Jordan.

The committee met in closed session to hear a plea from Dulles for Congress to grant a total of \$3,675,000,000 in foreign aid funds for the current fiscal year. The House had cut the figure by almost 600 million dollars.

Much of the discussion, however, was concerned with the Middle East crisis and statements attributed to Dulles by senators who were present threw some light on the problems with which Lloyd and he have been wrestling since they started their emergency conference Thursday.

The United States warning to the United Arab Republic was coupled with a statement that U.S. forces "did not go into Lebanon to engage in hostilities" but only to preserve the independence of a friendly nation which "was threatened from the outside."

The warning and the offer of assurance about U.S. intentions were given orally to Minister of State and acting Foreign Minister Ali Sabri at Cairo Thursday by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare.

The action was announced by the State Department yesterday after a U.A.R. spokesman at the United Nations in New York had charged that the United States had threatened Egypt.

Goldfine Leaves Washington But Controversy Follows Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine left Washington yesterday in the same manner in which he arrived — on a note of controversy.

And, as with his coming, it involved Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

As the millionaire industrialist and his wife were taking off by plane for Boston, a reporter asked Mrs. Goldfine whether they had visited their old friends, the Adamses, on their final night in town.

"Certainly," Mrs. Goldfine replied.

Goldfine's press aide, Jack Lotz, said the Goldfines had been to the Adamses for dinner.

But at the White House, Press Secretary James Hagerty said there was some misunderstanding.

"Mr. Goldfine was not at Gov. Adams' home last (Thursday) night," said Hagerty.

Hagerty said Adams had stopped by Goldfine's hotel to tell him goodbye yesterday morning. And he said Mrs. Goldfine had seen Mrs. Adams on several occasions during the Goldfine's stay in Washington for the congressional hearings.

Goldfine, on reaching Boston, was unavailable for comment by reporters seeking to clarify the conflicting statements.

Goldfine returned home after completing eight stormy days of testimony before a House commerce subcommittee seeking to determine whether Adams had pulled federal strings in behalf of the New England textile manufacturer.

Adams admitted he accepted gifts and favors from Goldfine but denied doing anything to influence federal agencies looking into Goldfine's business affairs. Goldfine also emphatically denied favored treatment.

Meanwhile, the House armed services investigations subcommittee announced it will begin hearings Monday on a second case involving alleged intervention by Adams in a government case against a business firm.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said witnesses have been subpoenaed to give closed door testimony about a contract penalty settlement with the defunct Rayline Worst Co. of Manchester, N.H.

The firm was given a contract Dec. 17, 1940, to furnish 250,000 yards of serge to the Philadelphia Army quartermaster. Because of late deliveries the government assessed a \$49,785 penalty against the firm.

After extensive negotiations, the penalty was reduced to \$8,487 last year. Hebert's group wants to find out why.

The name of Adams has repeatedly popped up in the case and a former member of the Armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals, Roswell M. Ausin, has said there were indications of White House pressure.

The White House has admitted Adams received queries about the case, but said he did no more than pass them on to the Army as a matter of routine.

Leo Wolff, former president of the firm, has called it "damned ridiculous" to suggest that Adams or any other political figure influenced the penalty figure.

Wolff conceded that he and an employee who had been a boyhood friend of Adams had written him about the case.

Rayline contended it was unable to deliver the cloth to the Army on time because it was unable to obtain cloth manufacturing equipment normally supplied by European firms.

Hot Dog Time For Beauties



Honique Boulinguez (left), 19, from Paris, Miss France in the 1958 Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., gets a personal demonstration of how to handle the American hot dog. The girl doing the demonstrating is Virginia Fox, New York's entry in the annual pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Hints He May Call Session On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is reported to have dropped a hint he may call a special fall session of Congress if he doesn't get all the foreign aid funds he thinks are needed to meet the present crisis.

A legislator who attended an emergency White House meeting last night said Eisenhower — without making a threat — told the group of eight Republican and Democratic senators he hoped he wouldn't have to call a special session. Congress is expected to adjourn next month.

Citing the Middle East crisis, Eisenhower told the group he urgently wants the 597 1/2 million dollars which the House cut from the \$3,675,000,000 foreign aid bill. The Senate has not acted.

The White House meeting came amid reports that the administration might even seek additional money because of the Middle East situation.

But two of the senators said Eisenhower was told prospects are for getting more.

They added that the group told Eisenhower they see little hope the House would go along with the Senate in restoring the full 597 1/2 millions.

It was suggested the Senate might restore 400 to 500 millions but the House would likely balk. The likelihood, the senators said, was a compromise for 300 to 400 million dollars in restored funds.

The Senate Appropriations Committee completed work on the foreign aid bill yesterday and is expected to begin voting on its provisions about next Wednesday.

Eisenhower, in talking to the senators, reportedly stressed the urgency of the need for a full restoration of the cut funds, declaring the "security of the country may be involved."

Another senator said Eisenhower "told us this is especially necessary in view of the tense situation in the Middle East, and the problems flowing from it within the past week."

Secretary of State Dulles — who sat in on last night's meeting — also went to bat for the foreign aid bill in an appearance earlier yesterday before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He said events in the Middle East make it imperative that the House reductions be restored. If the tactics of Communist imperialism succeed, said Dulles, the United States will find itself "encircled and subject to strangulation."

Dulles said if the House cut in defense support funds stands it will mean "an unacceptable risk of disaster in Turkey, Spain, Korea, Formosa, Viet Nam, Pakistan and Iran." He also urged restoration of a 55 million dollar reduction in the President's emergency fund.

Missing A Car? Ask The Police

Are you missing anything? If you are, and it's your car, it may be stored in some local garage, waiting for you to come by.

In two days, police have seen seven cars towed away that were parked in restricted parking zones. Yesterday four automobiles were stored by authorities.

This morning Police Chief Gibbs issued an appeal to the public not to park in a no-parking zone. According to Chief Gibbs the no-parking zones are strategically located in an effort to avoid traffic congestion and blind corners.

"We hate to have an automobile towed away but this violation must be stopped," he declared.

In the event you are missing one automobile, it might be a good idea to check by the local police station. If your car has been towed away, the penalty is payment of towing fees and a \$1 parking ticket. No cars will be released from garages without police authorization, Gibbs stated.

BY THE DOZEN

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — A sow owned by H. Presley Lee delivers pigs like a farmer delivers eggs — by the dozen. The sow gave birth to 12 pigs on July 10, took the weekend off and then gave birth to 12 more the following Monday. Twenty-one lived.

Dog Leash Law Meeting Monday

AYDEN — Local citizens interested in a Dog Leash Law are appearing before the City Council Monday night.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Its primary purpose is to allow those in favor of a city ordinance for protection against all dogs running loose to plead their case to the Council members.

According to Dallas W. Allen of 513 Montague Avenue a petition has been circulated and signed by 546 people who are in favor of a Dog Leash Law. Allen circulated the petition as an interested citizen.

Navy Hikes Jet Base Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$11,215,000 for use during this final year in constructing a jet seaplane base at Harvey Point, N.C.

At the same time, a Navy spokesman told a closed session of a House Appropriations subcommittee that the overall estimated cost of building the base had increased by five million dollars to a total of \$41,998,306.

Rear Adm. Robert M. Reynolds told the subcommittee that the main factor in the increase was the need for soil erosion control, which became apparent as the Navy got further into the project.

In addition to jet seaplanes, the base will house a patrol wing staff and a service squadron.

Rear Adm. John W. Allen told the subcommittee, "When in operation the aircraft from this base will form a significant part of the striking force of the Atlantic Fleet."

During the hearing, Rep. Charles Raper Jonas (R-NC) asked Adm. Reynolds why hangar space is to be air conditioned. Reynolds said air conditioning was necessary to keep dirt and dust out of delicate instruments.

In response to another Jonas question, Reynolds said the Navy is building the station at Harvey Point, instead of the existing air station at Edenton, 13 miles away, because seaplanes could not fly over the bridges in the Edenton area. He said the seaplane station must be immediately adjacent to water.

New Community Club Organized

Twenty-six Negro farm men and women of the Sally Branch-Belvoir community organized themselves into a community club at a recent meeting at the home of W. J. Hardy.

The purpose of the club is to encourage farm families to develop resources in their community and to increase standards of living. James M. Goode, Negro Pitt County agent, talked to the group on ways and means by which a community may be improved through cooperative action. Goode also outlined how the program was being coordinated on the state level and in some local counties.

Mrs. Amelia S. Carhart, Negro home agent, mentioned the numerous projects which may be carried on in any community but that these projects should be based on needs, she declared.

Arthur Council was elected president; Audro Joyner, vice-president; Geneva Atkinson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Perkins, assistant secretary; W. J. Hardy, treasurer; James Harris, reporter; reaction leaders, Mrs. Irene Weaver and Mrs. Gilene Hardy; with the Rev. James Perkins, William Smith, A. J. Johnson, Clemons Arthur Best and Mrs. W. J. Hardy being added as executive members-at-large.

All executive members and officers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Hardy on July 27 to outline a program for the year.

The next overall meeting of the Community Club will be held August 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Will J. Hardy, Sally Branch section.

Jenkins Address Is In 'Record'

America's educational system is lauded in an address of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of East Carolina College, published in the "Congressional Record" in an issue of this week.

Hon. Graham A. Barden of New Bern, North Carolina's 3rd Congressional District representative and Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, introduced Dr. Jenkins' address on education in a reference to East Carolina College as "one of North Carolina's finest educational institutions."

"Dr. Jenkins told of some of the finer things of our educational system . . . His statements are so constructive and informative," Barden pointed up in introducing Dr. Jenkins' address for publication in the "Record."

County Court Clears 12 Cases; One Appeal Slated

One of 12 cases cleared this week from the docket of Pitt County Recorder's Court will go to Superior Court for final disposition.

John Henry Jones, Negro, Route 1, Oriental, gave notice of appeal to the higher court after being ordered to pay \$25 and costs, and surrender his driver's license for six months. Jones was found guilty of speeding by Judge Dink James who set the appeal bond at \$200.

Other judgments returned by the court included:

Marylin Oliver, bested, 303 Oak Street, Greenville, speeding, costs and driver's license suspended 10 days; George Edwards, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death, 90 days suspended upon payment of costs and medical expenses of \$10 and costs, Harris was also ordered not to have a knife in his possession for two years.

Frank Harris, Negro, Route 4, Greenville, assault on a female, 60 days suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs, Harris was also ordered not to interfere with or molest Helen Little for 12 months; George Thomas Crandell, Negro, Route 1, Robersonville, driven under the influence, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs, driver's license revoked for 12 months.

Naomi Alligood, 304 South Pitt Street, Greenville, worthless check, \$10 and costs; Mayo Barnhill, Negro, Bethel, speeding and driving on wrong side of road, costs and driver's license suspended for 15 days.

Gleude Junior Whichard, Negro, Route 5, Greenville, expired operator's license, continued to Jimmie Skipper, Negro, 107 Pitt Street, Greenville, speeding and driving to the left of the center line, costs and driver's license suspended for 15 days.

Andrew Cleveland Shackelford, 305 Glenwood Drive, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, not guilty; Ernest Franklin Harrison, West Gum Road, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs, defendant ordered not to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways for 12 months.

William Lester Ains, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, \$5 and costs, plea of guilty in absentia, \$5 and costs.

Express Thanks To Exchangeites

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly supper session last night received two certificates of appreciation for its participating community affairs.

President Fred Forbes, who presided, read and displayed a formal certificate from the Greenville Little League in which the Exchange Club was thanked for its help over the last several years to the Little League teams.

Forbes also read a certificate from the N. C. Mental Health Association in which the club was thanked for its outstanding work in helping to promote the Mental Health Association and for assistance in securing the Mental Health Association a share in the Carolina United Funds.

Exchangeite Charles Cobb showed a timely movie on the Middle East as it has played a part in the history of civilization over a period of thousands of years. The movie showed that current difficulties there are nothing new.

Exchangeite Jake Hadley spoke briefly about membership and the club's annual picnic was postponed until August 6. Red Flanagan was a guest of the club.

Plant Awarded Army Contract

A contract for \$73,200 has been awarded to the Union Carbide Corporation's National Carbon Division plant here.

The contract, specifically for 50,000 the battery packs for helmet radios, was awarded by the Army Signal Corps earlier this month.

According to Plant Manager Frank P. Preisse, production will begin in the near future.

Preisse explained that the battery for the helmet radio is comparatively smaller than the batteries presently being produced at the local plant.

Temperature At 91 High Friday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 91 degrees. Lowest last night was 75 and at 8 a.m. today it was 81.

No precipitation during the last 24 hours.

Tar River at Greenville today was slightly over 6 feet. Normal depth of the stream here is from 3 1/2 to 5 feet.

'Miss Universe' Chores Starting

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Miss Universe hopefuls today buckle down to the unique chores of girls who want to be beauty queens.

First they'll pose in swimsuits for official photographs. Then, tonight, they'll parade before the public in ceremonies at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium formally opening the pageant.

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In Lebanon Peace Prayers Urged Sunday

Two Pitt County men are among the Marine detachment landed this week at Beirut, Lebanon, according to the Navy's Fleet Homeown News Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The Pitt County men are listed as Pfc James K. Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vines of Route 2, Farmville, and Pfc Ned H. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rouse of Route 3, Greenville. In addition to the two Pitt County men, the list includes Pfc Lester H. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barber of Route 1, Williamston.

Local Ministerial Association President John Drake called on ministers and congregations to offer special prayers at tomorrow's services concerning the present world crisis.

He also asked local citizens to pause each day when the fire whistle sounds at six o'clock and offer prayers for a peaceful solution of the crisis.

"As president of the Ministerial Association I would like to request that all the churches in the community observe a special intention for world peace at all Sunday services," he said.

"The present crisis invokes the need for intense prayers by church people. This prayer life should be a continuing effort by all people."

The Rev. Mr. Drake further requested that prayers for world peace be included in private prayers on a regular basis.

"The six o'clock fire whistle daily is a chance time for everyone to pause for private prayers. For this purpose, prayers are requested for the UN, for the leaders of all the nations, for a peaceful settlement in the troubled times.

"It is our further intention that all men will seek peace and pursue the path of righteous and charitable conduct of world affairs."

ECC Delegation Is Named For Ohio Sessions

A delegation from East Carolina College has been named to attend sessions of the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Associations to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, in August.

Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of men and director of student personnel at East Carolina, will attend the third annual workshop for deans and advisors, while Mike Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va., president of the ECC Student Government Association, heads the student group participating in the National Student Congress.

Others from East Carolina College who will be at the national assembly from Aug. 18-29 are Johnny P. Hudson of Wadesboro, Summer Session SGA president and treasurer of the regular term SGA; Clifton E. LeGette, of Greensboro, member of the SGA cabinet; and Miss Kathryn Johnson of Greenville, editor of the East Carolinian for 1958-59.

County Jail Has Another Night Of 'Lonesomeness'

Things were slow at the Pitt County Jail again today.

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning, who acts as jailer, said for the second time in a week all the cells in the big jail were empty.

It happened once before only last Friday and that was the first time in Manning's remembrance that all the cells had been empty.

"I don't have anything to do but read the paper and answer the phone," said Manning this morning as he kept the vacant jail.

He said the last tenant got out yesterday afternoon and no one was locked up last night.

At times the number of persons held in the county jail has been as high as 40 or more.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. John R. Vann

AYDEN — Mrs. Mollie G. Vann, 98, died at her home on East Third Street Friday night. She had been in declining health some time.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. John Goff, Christian, and the Rev. Raymond Gaskins, F.W.B. will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Vann was the wife of John Robert Vann who died in 1902, and she was one of the oldest residents of the Ayden community. She was a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joe Padley of Ayden and Mrs. Mary Eason of Baltimore, Md.; one son, John Vann of Ayden; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

New 4-H Club Is Set Up In Pitt

BELVOIR — Negro boys and girls in large number met at the home of Will Hardy Friday night at 8 o'clock to organize the first Community 4-H Club in the Belvoir-Sally Branch community. With an enrollment of 19 girls and boys the young people pledged to increase the enrollment during the year.

Interest was shown by the 4-H's when Miss Sadie R. Bailey, Negro assistant home agent, outlined the purpose of a community club and some of the community projects that may be carried out to improve the community situation and individual projects as well.

Four-H'ers presented some of the problems in their communities and suggested ways of solving them as a group.

The following 4-H'ers were selected to serve as officers: Anson Jordan, president; William James Williams, vice president; Stella Council, secretary; Lillian Hardy, assistant secretary; Walter Council, treasurer; John Joyner, William Council and Lillian Hardy, reporters; Velma Joyner, William Council, Mary Perkins and Thelma Council, song leaders; Marlon Council, Jessie Council and Bobby Hardy, club leaders; John Joyner, chairman Recreation Committee; Bobby Hardy, chairman Project Committee.

A recreational period was held after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held August 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Will J. Hardy of the Sally Branch community. Miss Sadie R. Bailey, Negro assistant home agent, stated.

Colored News

Members of the Labor Union will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Corner Stone Baptist Church educational building. New officers will be elected. Sam Carney is acting chairman.

The Silver Bells Quartet will present a program of songs Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Community Sunday School building, across Tar River, just off Moore Street. Clifton Forbes Jr. is chairman. The public is invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings, on Roosevelt Avenue.

An Ushers Union meeting will be held at Cherry Chapel Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. N. Gilbert will be guest speaker. Some members of his church at Vanceboro are expected to attend.

Mrs. Mary L. Phillips is president of the union.

Sunday will be Pastoral Day at Zion Chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Z. D. Harris, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Divine Touch." The Rev. R. L. Strickland will preach Sunday night at 7:30. Mrs. Lula M. Blount is secretary.

Mrs. Ruth Clemons is a patient at Grace Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

The Youth Council of Seaboard Hill Baptist Church will present the musical department of the church in a "musical festival" at the church Sunday night at 7:30 under direction of Virginia Jones and Magnolia Jones. Others assisting in the program are: Arthur Norcott, director Senior Choir; Mrs. Sallie V. Streeter, acting director; J. A. Nimmo, Jubilee Singers; Mrs. J. A. Nimmo, director Junior Choir No. 1 and Christine Clark, director Junior Choir No. 2. The public is invited.

The Willing Workers Club of St. Monica's Missionary Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherrill, 1205-B Davenport Street. Mrs. Eliza Evans is president.

Three Horns And Six Legs



A THREE HORNED, FLYING BROWN BUG ... What Is It? Mrs. O. S. Lemons Wants To Know

What kind of bug has three horns, six legs, a hard protective covering, and is about an inch long?

Mrs. O. S. Lemons of 1440 Virginia Avenue, Norfolk Va., wants to know. She has one.

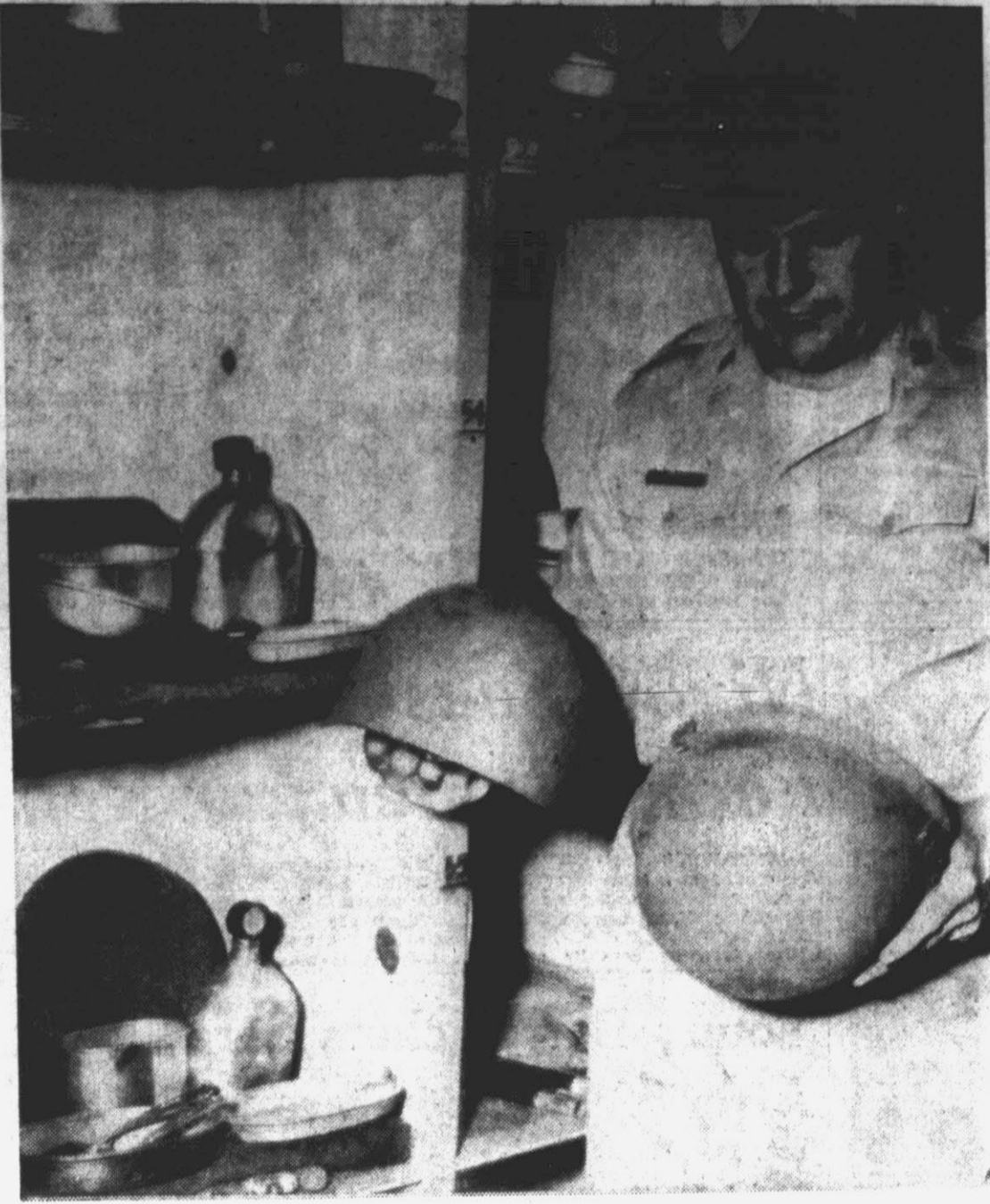
Mrs. Lemons, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. James of 207 Meade Street, Greenville, brought the bug with her. She said she found it, dead, in the yard of her Norfolk home, but hasn't been able to have it identified.

The bug, which is a fierce-looking insect, has three curved and tapering horns about a quarter-inch long on the top of its head section. The legs, which have minute hair-like growths, are attached three to a side, one near the head, a second in the middle section and the third at the back.

The hard shell of the bug is a dark brown and resembles a protective covering for some species of beetles.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1958

It's The Guard In Crisis Or Disaster



WARRANT OFFICER MAYO ALLEN CHECKS EQUIPMENT . . . Every Guardsman's Full Field Equipment Can Be Issued In 15 Minutes

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

"Wherever a strong arm and valiant spirit must defend the Nation, in peace or war; wherever a child cries, or a woman weeps in time of disaster, there I stand . . . I am the Guard."

That is the heart of the guiding spirit of America's National Guard. It is a spirit that has made the Guard a proud organization, and its members proud individuals.

Guardsmen have been everywhere, from Valley Forge to Korea, from Johnstown to Texas City, from Phoenix City to Little Rock. They know what it is to stare down the gun barrels of a tireless enemy, or to look into the faces of a mob, or to offer comfort to harried victims of a natural disaster.

Greenville's National Guardsmen know such places and situations as well as most other Guardsmen. They have packed their equipment and moved out many times, to do battle in Europe and the Far East, to stand watch during a hurricane, or to help with the dirty job of cleaning up after a disaster.

They have done such things many times, and they'll do them again—if they aren't caught in the middle of a squeeze to reduce the size of North Carolina's National Guard.

The squeeze underway is one ordered by the nation's Department of Defense. It is officially termed as a "reorganization," but most North Carolina Guard personnel look at it as a squeeze which could cost the state about 700 men in its National Guard ranks.

The losses would include Greenville's two units, which are part of Fourth Corps Artillery which stands to be eliminated if the reorganization plans go through as announced.

Greenville's units — Service Battery and Battery C of the 29th Field Artillery Battalion — are composed of 108 enlisted personnel and nine officers. They have an annual payroll of more than \$75,000, but many Guardsmen will argue that the monetary value of the units is secondary to the value the men and equipment could have in time of an emergency, whether that emergency is military, civil or an act of nature.

The Guard personnel here are highly trained and organized for any situation they might have to face. They were rated "superior" by regular Army personnel in their two weeks summer training period which was completed last week at Fort Stewart, Ga. They regularly get an equal rating from regular Army and Guard personnel who inspect their training, equipment and facilities at the local armory.

Superior ratings don't come easy to "once-a-week soldiers," but Greenville's Guardsmen don't think of themselves that way. They look at their Guard duty as a sort of full-time proposition, although they meet, as a group, only once a week.

They think of themselves as being in a full-time job because they know they can be ordered to full-time duty any time there is a necessity for such orders.

Should the Guardsmen be ordered to duty to assist in a local emergency situation, their training and equipment would be at the full disposal of local officials. That training and equip-

ment has impressed inspection teams, which class it as valuable as any in the state in an emergency situation.

Most of the emergency training has been built around what the two units call their "alert" plan. That is a plan by which strategic points and transportation lanes in the city and surrounding area would be kept open by National Guard personnel, working in conjunction with local civil employees.

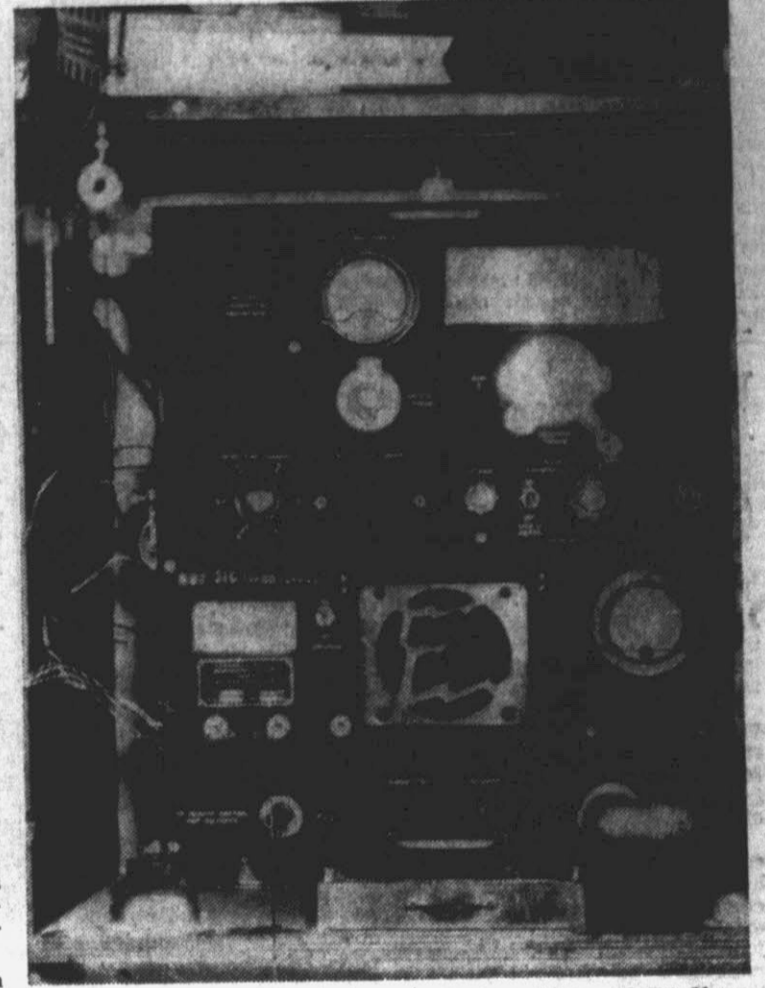
The men already know what to do and how to do it—they have participated in full-scale rehearsals—and every available man can be at his pre-determined post in less than an hour after the first call goes out. They can be outfitted with individual weapons and full field equipment in less than 15 minutes.

Group equipment which would be issued by individual Guardsmen to supplement local government and Civil Defense equipment is staggering.

There are 11 National Guard vehicles which are garaged here, including one five-ton wrecker, three two-and-a-half ton trucks, two kitchen trucks, two three-quarter ton trucks and three jeeps. In addition there are at least seven trucks kept at Camp Butner and assigned to Greenville which would be driven here in less than three hours, plus trucks and other vehicles assigned to Guard units in neighboring towns.

There are five radios which can be mounted on vehicles to provide mobile communications to back up a radio hook-up in the armory which is connected with the state-wide National Guard system. There are enough field telephones, switchboards and lengths of wire to establish a wire net within the city's strategic areas. There is also a self-sustaining electric generator which produces enough power to light an average-size airport.

The units have sufficient tools and equipment to maintain and repair their vehicles up to major overhaul jobs. There is sufficient



LOCAL LINK . . . In State National Guard Radio Hook-Up

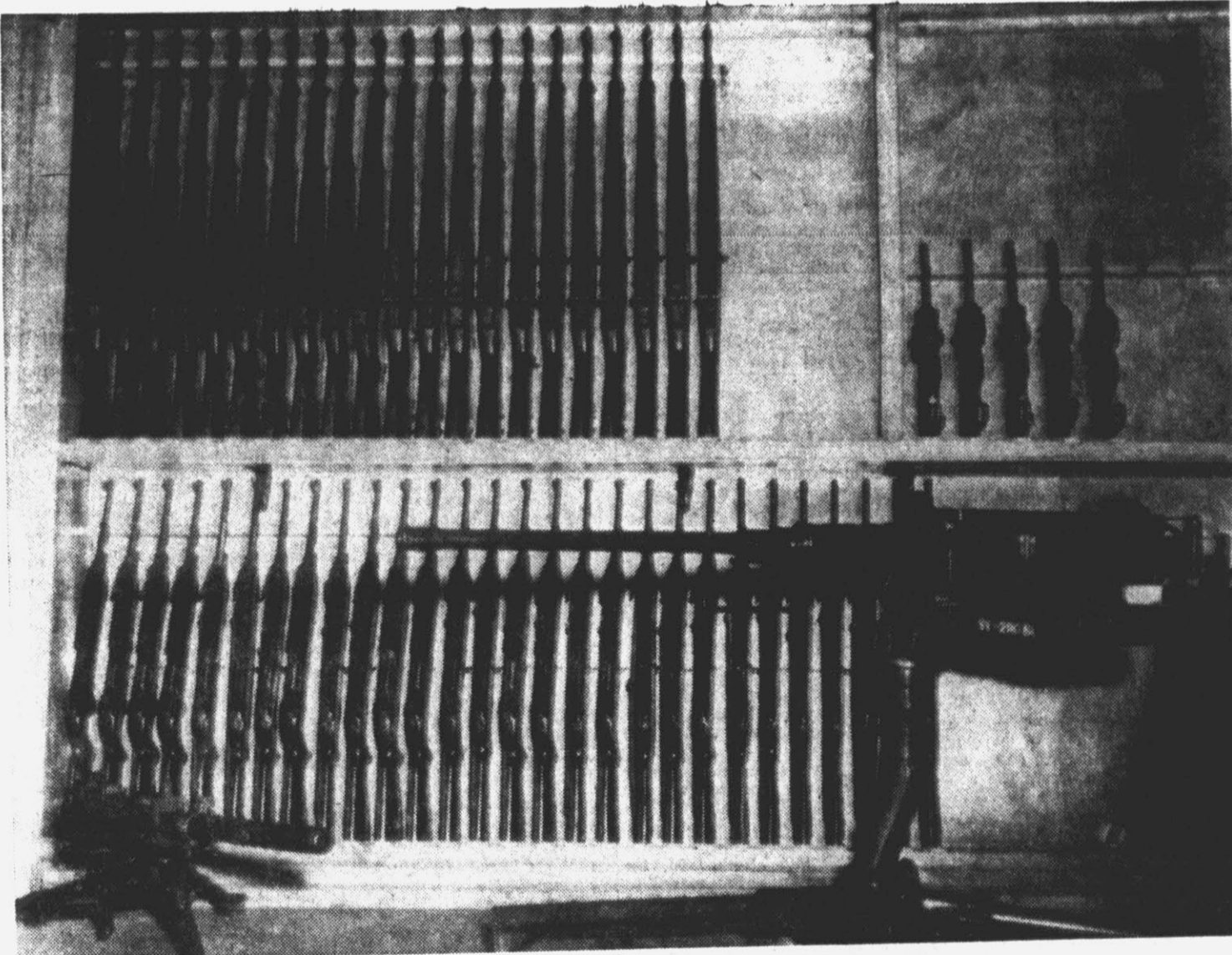
tentage to set up a headquarters area and several operating stations from which any emergency action could be directed, including first aid stations to supplement local medical facilities.

There are also enough qualified personnel on hand to handle any job the Guard might be given in an emergency situation.

While the local Guard doesn't get called out frequently, it has

been on-call several times. The most recent time was during the Tar River flood of a few weeks ago. City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam could have called for as many men and as much equipment as he needed, if the flood had gotten worse.

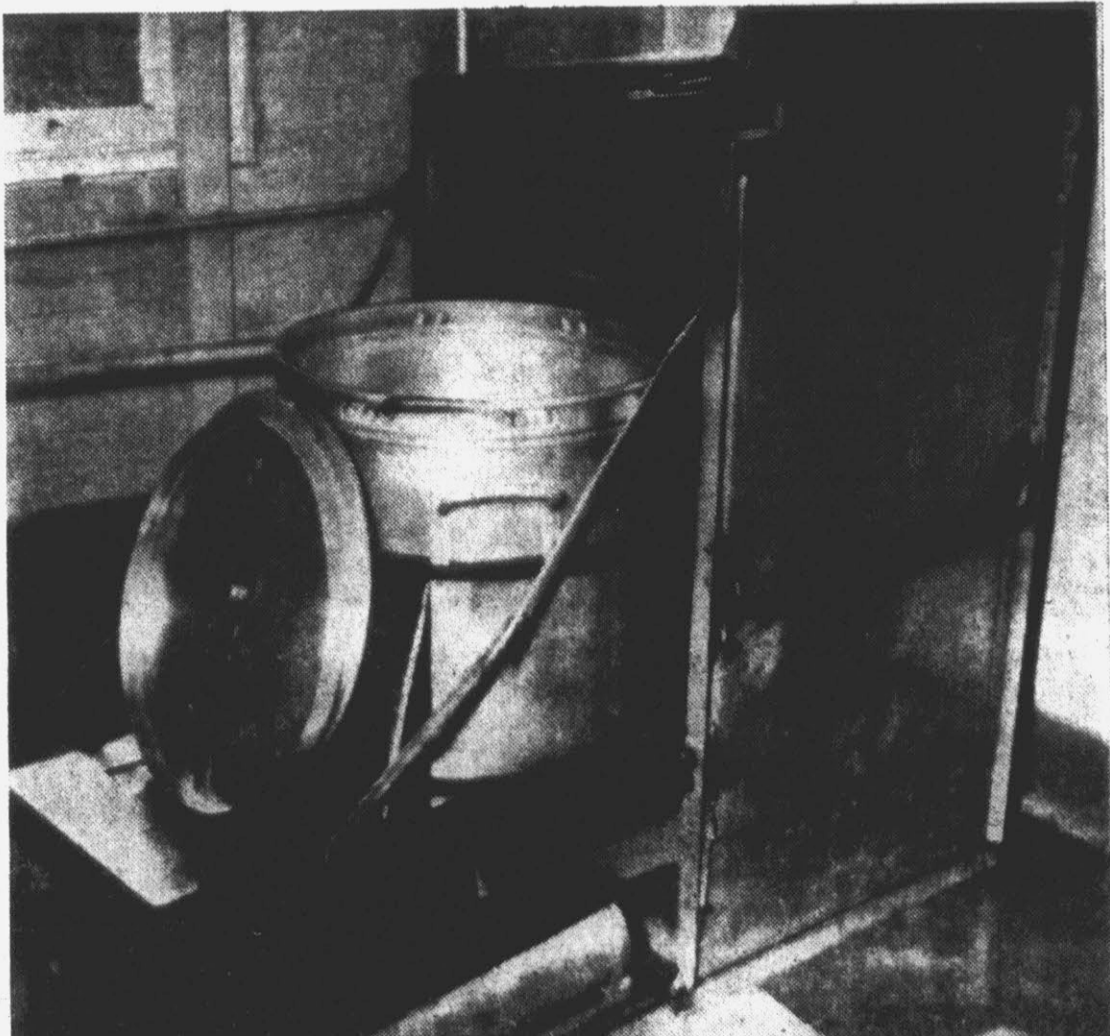
Fortunately, Bloxam never had to call, but the Guardsmen would have been ready. They always are.



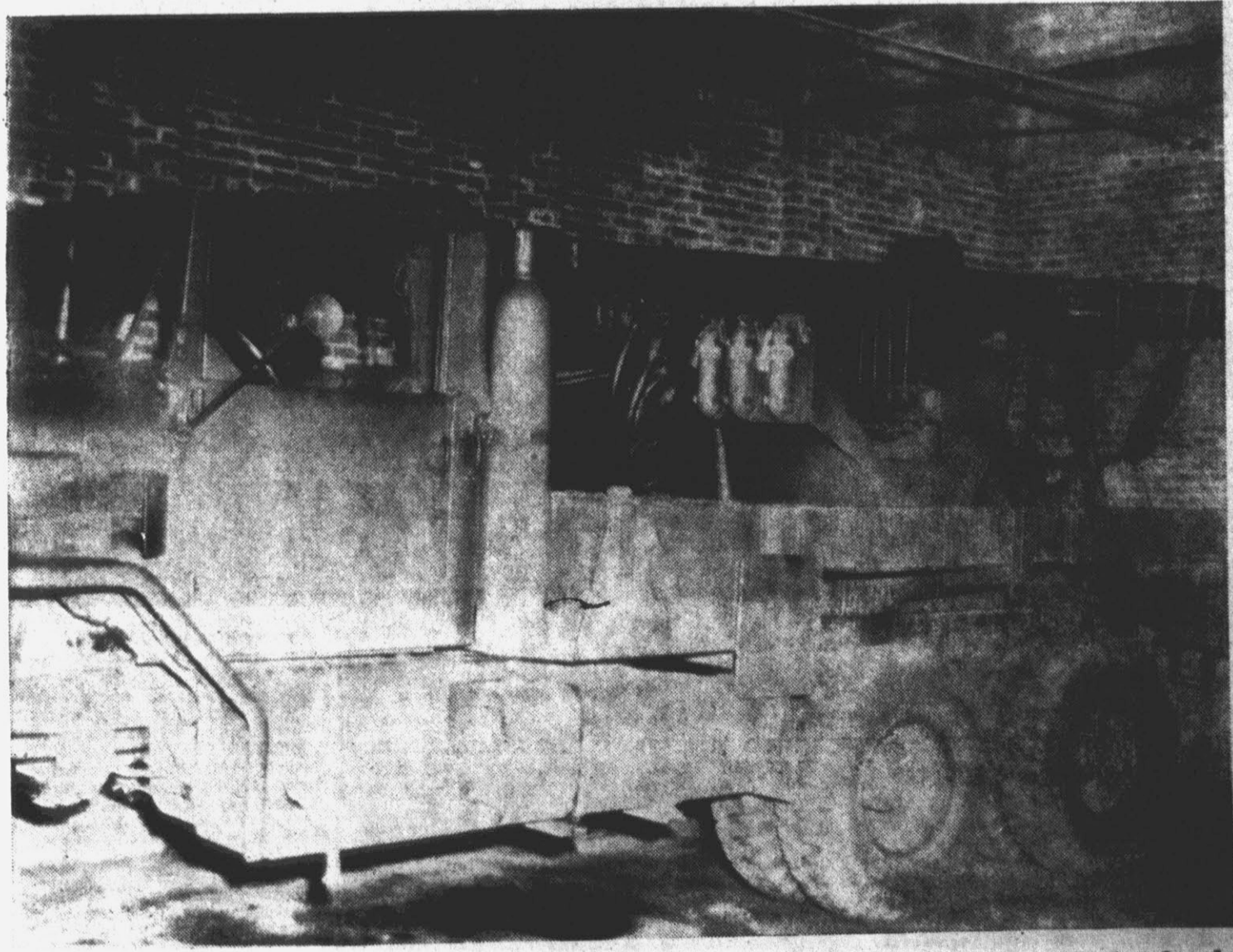
INDIVIDUAL WEAPONS TO BACK UP MACHINE GUNS . . . Enough For Every Man In Greenville's National Guard Units



MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT . . . Checked And Double-Checked By Master Sergeant Paul Jewett



ONE OF SEVERAL FIELD KITCHENS . . . Scrubbed, Shining And Ready For Any Emergency Situation



FIVE-TON WRECKER GARAGED AT GREENVILLE ARMORY . . . Available For Use In Any Local Emergency

Fisheries Ass'n Suggests Oyster Industry Remedies

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Fisheries Assn., in a strongly worded report, today suggested seven recommendations to improve the state's declining oyster industry.

The report, based on findings by the association during a series of meetings in Tar Heel oyster areas, was submitted at a hearing before the Fisheries Committee of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The association said more than 200 oystermen attended the meetings and others completed questionnaires describing the condition of the industry in their areas.

The report said, "The unanimous opinion throughout the oyster industry is that the main weakness of the industry is the lack of local enforcement of existing regulations. In no place were the enforcement procedures commended."

"The oystermen feel that if enforcement of regulations had been carried out with impartiality and

strictness that the oyster industry today would not be faced with the problem of scarcity that exists. Scarcity is primarily the lack of enforcement of the three-inch cull law and the regulation of the size of power dredges."

Before listing their seven suggestions, the oystermen assured the C & D Board's Fisheries Committee they would grant their full cooperation and support in executing them.

The suggestions:

1. That a study of the law enforcement practices of the Fisheries Division be made to ascertain in what manner they can be improved for more thorough and impartial enforcement of the regulations for the oyster industry specifically, and for the commercial fishing industry in general.
2. That particular attention be given to the type of supervision of the seed and shell planting program of the state to correct the abuses now known to exist in its execution.
3. That more consultation be held with members of local oyster industries along the coast to obtain the benefit of their knowledge and experience of their particular areas in the planting program.
4. That procedures be set up and regulations passed for the closing of shallow bay areas to oysters only.
5. That pilot program of planting green shells with live oyster spat attached be inaugurated in the oyster areas to ascertain its worth.
6. That the oyster season remain as it is, except that consideration be given to a longer season in Onslow County.
7. That any part of this program set up by the board be done on a two-year basis for effective evaluation.

In addition to the overall report of the oyster industry, separate recommendations were given for Carteret, Hyde and Dare, Onslow, and Pamlico counties.



CANADIAN TRANSPLANT — Totem pole, gift of British Columbia to Queen Elizabeth II to mark province's centenary, arrives at Windsor Great Park, England, for installation. The 100-foot pole was carved from single log cut from 600-year-old western red cedar tree.



A SHOW OF HANDS — Matching hand motifs on hat and bag add to more than normal complement for Mrs. Jean Carpenter at tennis championships in Wimbledon, England.

Newsmen Told Courts Of State 'Out-Dated'

ASHEVILLE (AP) — State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte told the North Carolina Press Assn. today that the state's judicial system is so out-dated that "should a latter-day Rip Van Winkle or Connecticut Yankee arrive upon the North Carolina scene, he would feel more at home in a courtroom than anywhere else."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the association convention here, Bell, chairman of a special committee which recommended extensive revisions in the state's judicial system, urged newspaper publishers to join lawyers as "working partners in a great assignment."

"The proposed court changes will be presented to the Legislature for consideration. With the help of the newspapers," Bell said, "they (lawyers) can get that popular support which works miracles."

The association's meeting today followed a two-day joint meeting with the South Carolina Press Assn.

Carl Sandburg, who once was a newspaper reporter before becoming famous as a poet and biographer, addressed a joint banquet last night. His speech covered a variety of topics and he concluded by playing folk music on his guitar.

Sandburg recalled the advice of Gen. Robert E. Lee for the son of a Confederate war widow: "Teach him he must deny himself."

The poet then said, "By printed word, billboard, by magazine, by newspaper, by radio and TV, we are taught to want more and more. The old pioneers learned to be hard, learned to endure, learned to do without."

He continued, "The young people, I wonder what's happening to them with their impressionistic minds at the radio sets, at the TV sets."

Sandburg, conceding that radio and television can be educational, said, "It's hard to know what they're doing to you. I'm not belittling these new educational media, but I can't help wonder about the young people."

STRAC Units May Be Shipped To Middle East

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing Middle East crisis strengthened the possibility today the Army may be called on to send overseas some of its special forces.

The Army has organized four divisions — two airborne and two infantry — into what it calls the Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC. The Army says this force is trained, armed and equipped to move out on instant notice to deal with any limited war.

The first call on the strategic reserve may be to fill vacancies in Western European defenses caused by the deployment of U.S. Army units to the Middle East.

One airborne battle group of the 24th Infantry Division in West Germany already has been shifted to Turkey, a quick jump from Lebanon where a U.S. Marine force already has landed.

The expectation is that the other airborne battle group of the 24th would move to Turkey to take up the position held by the first group or to join it in Lebanon if needed there.

This would mean that the combat strength of the 24th in Germany would be cut by almost a third — and that the logical source for replacement would be from one of the four divisions in the U.S.-based STRAC organization.

The necessity for filling roles in the European defenses is only part of the possibility.

The sharp warning sounded yesterday by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic can mean that substantial forces might be needed in the Middle East, on a far bigger scale than battalions or battle groups — and needed quickly.

While STRAC may be ready to move quickly, the transportation for moving it quickly may not be entirely adequate.

The Army long has complained that the Air Force has an insufficient number of planes to move large size Army forces overseas by air.

Kiwanis Officials Present



DIGNITARIES AT FARMVILLE KIWANIS MEETING... (left to right) James Henry Bundy, Farmville, past governor of Carolinas Kiwanis Key clubs; Rex Best Jr., Stantonburg, Seventh Carolinas Kiwanis Division lieutenant-governor; George Moyer, president, Farmville Kiwanis Club; Bill Crowell, Dallas, Texas, president, Key Club International, and Guy Rawls, Raleigh, governor Carolinas Kiwanis District.

FARMVILLE — An array of Kiwanis dignitaries at a Kiwanis Club supper meeting here this week included Carolinas District Governor Guy Rawls of Raleigh and Bill Crowell, 17, of Dallas, Texas, president of Key Club International.

Others were Seventh Division Lt. Gov. Rex Best, Jr., Stantonburg; Richard Benfield, president of Circle K Club at East Carolina College; Gary Burgeon, new president of the Farmville Keyette Club; Beth Wainwright, new president of the Keyette Club; Payne Baker, who was the sweetheart of the Carolina Kiwanis District Convention in Charleston last year; James Henry Bundy, immediate past governor of Carolinas District Key Club, and S. D. Bundy, Jr., past member of the Farmville Key Club, and Bob Winburn.

President George Moyer presided. Prior to the meeting, the guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen.

Bill Crowell, 17-year-old high school student who served this year as president of Key Club International of Texas and James Henry Bundy of Farmville developed a friendship in their Key Club activities, and this prompted Crowell's visit to Farmville. Crowell was introduced by James Bundy, who was introduced by his father, Kiwanian Sam D. Bundy. The past president spoke about the Key Club International Convention and his trip to the Iron Curtain countries.

Chairman Lewis Allen of the Key Club and Keyette Club Activities and committeemen Jack Kabrick, Mel Roach, Sam Bundy and Glen Newton welcomed the visitors.

Nixon Sees Shooting War Fears 'Somewhat Remote'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Nixon said today the possibility of a shooting war in the Middle East now appears as "somewhat remote."

Nixon, arriving here by plane for a brief visit to the Aquatennial Minneapolis Summer Festival, told an airport news conference that if there was to have been reaction to the U.S. troop movement into Lebanon it would have occurred at the time the Marines were going into that country.

The vice president said the chance of a shooting war was one of many factors weighed when this country decided to send troops to aid Lebanon's government in its current crisis.

"While some of the opposition to President Chamoun of Lebanon and King Hussein of Jordan was fanatical nationalism, it also was instigated and fomented by the Soviet Union," Nixon said.

"Had it not been for the Soviet Union giving militarily to Nasser and Syria, there would not have been the instantaneous coup in Iraq and the unsettled situation in Jordan and Lebanon."

He said the quick overthrow of Iraq's monarchy was a clear indication that outside forces had been at work.

Nixon said there is "a clear distinction" between American forces going into Lebanon and the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone. He said the Suez invasion violated the United Nations charter because it was a cause of aggression.

But now, he said, both the United States and Britain have been invited into Lebanon and Jordan, respectively. As of right now, Nixon said, the Marines will stay in Lebanon until some other stabilizing force has replaced them.

"I will be grand marshal in a parade this afternoon, and after several other appearances, fly back to Washington tonight."

Young Berrypickers Safe After 52 Hours In Swamp

ORR, Minn. (AP) — Francine Orr, 10, and her brother, Michael, 8, were back on home-cooked rations at grandpa's house today after eating wild berries and drinking swamp water while lost for 52 hours in a tangled wilderness of trees, brush and bogs.

The youngsters walked safely out of the woods like yesterday while more than 300 men, aided by planes, a helicopter and two-way radios, were pushing the second day of a search for them.

"I wasn't scared, but I'll never go out picking berries again," said Francine. "We didn't see any bears but we wouldn't have been frightened if we did because Mike would have barked at them."

Mike, a small, black cocker spaniel nestled in the girl's lap as she talked.

The children left the home of their grandfather, Lyle Crego, at remote Ash Lake Wednesday afternoon to pick blueberries. It was 5:30 p.m. yesterday when Edward Cornell, Valparaiso, Ind., saw them trudging along a narrow road near Elephant Lake, where he and relatives were vacationing.

"We can't go for a ride, we've got to get to grandpa's house," Francine told Cornell. Upon his promise to take them there, they did get into his car — some 10 miles east of where they started.

The children ate blueberries, raspberries and June berries, washed down with what Francine called "that dirty, old swamp water." They slept on beds of boughs.

About noon yesterday, Francine spotted a forest lookout tower, their first touch of civilization in 48 hours. She climbed the tower, spied the road and they walked out to it.

"We just prayed like mad all the time," said Francine from the cozy safety of a davenport.

"So did we," softly answered her mother, Mrs. Lyle Crego Jr.

Long-Term Stardom In Sight For Eddie Fisher

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singers come and singers go, and only a few reach that golden circle of permanent stars.

Of the younger crop, Eddie Fisher seems most likely to join the Crosby-Sinatra-Como level. That's the impression you get when you see him perform on the Tropicana stage.

The guy is personable without being brash, modest without being phony. And how he sings! He is one of the few pop singers with enough voice to push aside the microphone and belt a song with no amplification. And he's got feeling, as when he sings "For My Friend," the title tune from "Around the World in 80 Days."

It's no wonder that Eddie was one of the few singers to survive the last TV season. And against large odds. He was faced with the opposition of two top Westerns, Chet Baker and Wyatt Earp. But as the season was closing, he and alternate George Gobel were holding their own and sometimes beating the cowpokes in the ratings.

"We'll be back next year in the same spot," said Eddie after his Tropicana show. "But it will be on a different basis. I'll do only 12 shows, not 16, and I'll be on George's show only three times instead of every week. And I won't be making so many guest appearances on other shows. I did about six last year."

Fisher admitted that the show got off to a slow start. "We made mistakes at first, and we'll make others too." But he profited from them, and his final shows were among the best of the season.

He has also admitted that the

Fisher-Gobel chemistry did not come off too well. Both are the gentle type, and a comedy team usually requires one member to predominate. Next season they will mix only six times.

How does Fisher survive when other singers lose their sponsors? The answer is not in the ratings, but in sales. The sales pitch on Eddie's show was aimed at the sponsor's king-size cigarette. Sales went up sharply. Hence the renewal.

Never one to shun work, Eddie followed his strenuous season with a seven-week stint at this desert hotspot. But he plans to take the rest of the summer off in Hawaii with his wife Debbie Reynolds and their two children.

Respiration Can Help Dogs, Too

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spotty, a mongrel dog, can thank fireman Gordon Rotta's knowledge of artificial respiration for his life.

Rotta, fighting a fire in a home, found Spotty unconscious under a bed. He carried the pooch outside and applied artificial respiration. Pretty soon Spotty moved his head, rolled his eyes and began breathing naturally.

"By the time we had our hoses rolled up, Spotty was up and around and in pretty good shape," Rotta said.

RECORD RELIEF
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Payments to the jobless in Florida soared to a record high of 22 1/2 million dollars during the past 12 months, the State Industrial Commission reported.

To Onlookers, A Tense Ordeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was an agonizing five minutes for onlookers in downtown Cincinnati yesterday, but Alma Lee Sanders, 17 months old, just thought it was fun.

The youngster stretched, waved her arms, looked around, sat down and dangled her feet, laughed and shouted: "Look at the doggy."

She was pointing at the dog in the street four floors below her apartment home. The girl had climbed out a window to a narrow ledge while her mother slept.

A workman in the street ran upstairs to hammer on the apartment door, wake Mrs. Lois Sanders and get her daughter inside.

The population of Egypt is about 17 million.

Jordan Reacts Quickly To Farm Bureau Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) responded quickly last night to a North Carolina Farm Bureau resolution which scored his action on current reciprocal trade legislation.

The Farm Bureau, in a resolution adopted yesterday in Raleigh, asked Sen. Jordan and Sen. Sam J. Ervin, senior Tar Heel senator, to reconsider their position on the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The resolution said: "Their action in support of efforts to restrict the President's authority to commit the United States to trade agreements designed to lower tariffs and duties and to limit extension of the act to three years is in our opinion not in the long run interest of the majority of North Carolina citizens."

Said Jordan: "I regret that this erroneous impression has been created about the bill.

"It is incorrect to assume that the bill proposes to 'restrict the President's authority' to lower tariffs. On the contrary, the President actually would have more power to lower tariffs under the proposed bill than he has under the old law.

Jordan then explained that under the old law the Tariff Commission, a body appointed by the

Cape Canaveral Strike Is Ended

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A four-day wildcat strike of 1,500 men at this missile launching base ended after Transport Workers Union officials advised strikers that Pan American World Airways, their employer, had agreed to improve job safety conditions.

The men went back to work at midnight.

A union spokesman said the question of a six cents an hour pay boost, which workers said was due them this month, will be decided by mediation. Union members average \$2.25 an hour.

William Grogan, an international official of the TWU, said he told the members that Pan American's safety proposals "have all the ingredients of making the base one of the safest places in the United States to work."

The strike was precipitated after a workman fell to his death from a tower which services intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Pan American said it would comply with safety recommendations of its own and Air Force investigators. The recommendations included purchase of two ambulances, making the total number 10; and employment of a safety director, two safety inspectors, an elevator inspector, a doctor, two nurses and two medical orderlies.

The strikers defied U.S. District Judge William J. Barker's order directing them to end the walkout at once, and continued picketing until they voted last night to end the walkout.

Woman Briefly Headed Police

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ida Ogas, a policewoman who spends her time checking for overtime parkers, was head of the police department for a while.

The police chief, the major, detective chief and captain were out of town attending a convention. Lt. Joe Hoskins, left in charge of the office, had to leave for a few minutes. He told the policewomen to take charge. All was quiet during her 10-minute tenure.

JUST TWO KIDS
CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Sheriff Kelsie Reeter thought he heard children crying in a nearby wooded area surrounded by flood waters from the Grand River. He got a rowboat and investigated, but found no children. The sheriff did find two kids standing on a floating log. He rescued both young goats.

Princess Rode Runaway Stage

KILOWNA, B.C. (AP) — Princess Margaret used a healthy helping of scrambled eggs and bacon — and seconds, if you please — to shake off the memory of a forest Wild West experience yesterday.

Today she was settled down in this south-central British Columbia city for a four-day rest on her centennial tour of the province.

The Wild West experience came yesterday when she boarded an old stage coach at Williams Lake for a short ride down the main street of that cattle town.

After she had climbed in, the horses pulling the coach reared up several times and then bolted. The Princess clutched a brace tightly as driver Bill Hall fought the horses to a stop after five blocks.

Apparently unshaken by the experience, the Princess stepped easily from the coach and into a car which took her to watch the Williams Lake rodeo.

While at the rodeo grounds the Princess put away a large helping of scrambled eggs and bacon and then asked for a second helping, which quickly disappeared.

She flew here from Williams Lake late yesterday.



TUNE TIME — Ollie Strausser, 75, relaxes with horn-amplified mouth organ at his Priceton, Pa., basket shop. He'll display his skills at annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival. Lake late yesterday.



FLORAL CRAFTSMANSHIP — This portrait in carnations of Christ at work bench is one of highlights of 200-year-old flower festival in Genzano, Italy. Highly skilled technique in laying the flowers is passed down from father to son in the hill town's families.

The New Management

Invites You and Your Family To Drive Out For A Delicious And Nutritious Treat.

Forrest G. Dolly, Mgr.
East 10th Street - Colonial Heights
Greenville, N. C.

NOW — MORE THAN 1,100 TASTEE-FREEZ STORES OPERATING FROM COAST TO COAST

Are you having trouble thinking of what to serve on these hot summer days? Try our delicious Big Wheel Sandwich. For birthday parties, TV snacks . . . they are tops.

It will be a pleasure to serve you.

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
IF YOU SUSPECT YOU ARE BEING FOLLOWED, TURN IN AT THE FIRST LIGHTED HOUSE, KNOCK ON THE DOOR AND ASK THE TENANT TO CALL THE POLICE.

I HAD OUR CHIEF SEND FOR YOU, TRACY, BECAUSE YOU KNOW WHAT THE WOMAN LOOKS LIKE. MISS ECGHEAD—THAT IS.

WUNBROW, IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE CALLED DOWN TO CUBA TO HELP CATCH THIS MURDERESS.

HERE'S HER PHOTO. TAKE THIS CRAYON AND GIVE ME AN IDEA OF WHAT HER DISGUISE WAS LIKE.

REMEMBER, I'M NOT MUCH OF AN ARTIST—BUT I CAN GIVE YOU A LITTLE HINT.

I VIEWED HER THROUGH THE MESH OF THE DRAPE—BUT I GOT A GOOD LOOK.

BRU—THER! SHE CAN SURE DRAW A FAST DAGGER!

H'M! THIS IS A WICKED LITTLE ITEM! SHOPKEEPER'S NAME STAMPED RIGHT HERE ON THE HANDLE.

THERE YOU ARE, TRACY.

WE'LL HAVE CIRCULARS MADE BEARING BOTH PICTURES—AND FLOOD THIS ISLAND FROM TIP TO TIP—ALSO—WE'LL HAVE A FEW SENT BACK TO THE MAINLAND.

7-20 TRACY KEY

MEANWHILE, MISS ECGHEAD HAS STAYED IN THE BANANA CART— HE'S FED HIS OXEN—HE'S GONE IN THE HOUSE— IT'S GETTING DARK.

AT LEAST HE DOESN'T LIVE TOO FAR FROM TOWN. I SEE A STREET LIGHT.

TELEPHONE? SI.

CHICORY, LISTEN CLOSELY! IN THE PAST I'VE BOUGHT A LOT OF GAME-CKOCKS FROM YOU AND PAID YOU LOTS OF MONEY—NOW I'M IN TROUBLE, AND I NEED A FAVOR.

LOOK, CHICORY, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF CUBA NOW—TONIGHT! UNDERSTAND?—TONIGHT!

LOOK

It PAYS 2 WAYS
It PAYS BOTH
Readers and USER
To BUY and SELL
Through THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

IT'S NEAR SUNDOWN...MAYBE MIDAS WILL TALK NOW.

I GIVE HIM TILL SUNRISE TOMORROW... OLD MIDAS IS TOUGH, BUT WHEN HE SEES THAT KID HALF-FROZEN AN' HUNGRY...WELL... I'M BETTIN' HE'LL BREAK DOWN AN' TALK!

IF HE DON'T, I THINK I GOT A WAY OF PERSUADING HIM!

..... THERE'S A FLASH! AND IT'S LITTLE HAWK!

IT IS OUR FRIEND, RUSTY... HE SENDS MESSAGE!

WHAT DOES HE SAY?

HE SAYS... MIDAS... ME... PRISONERS... IN... OLD... MIDAS... MINE... FOUR MEN... TELL... SHERIFF... HURRY!

OH! GO QUICKLY!

...AND LITTLE HAWK GETS OUT FOR THE SHERIFF, TWENTY RUGGED MILES AWAY.

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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

GEE, IT'S SO NOISY YOU CAN'T EVEN THINK!

YEAH! HOW CAN A GUY CONCENTRATE IN HERE?

THROW IT!

A PERSON HAS TO HAVE A QUIET PLACE TO FIGURE OUT HIS PROBLEMS

HA HA

I GOTTA GET FURTHER AWAY! I CAN STILL HEAR THEM

NO ONE CAN THINK WITH ALL THAT NOISE AROUND

HERE'S A NICE QUIET SPOT

WHAT DID I COME OUT HERE FOR? I DON'T HAVE ANY PROBLEMS

7-20

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

CHIEFS OF THE JUNGLE, BRUNO HAS LABORED FOR ALL OF YOU. WHAT IS YOUR DECISION NOW?

HE WORKED HARD WITHOUT COMPLAINT. WE WITHDRAW CHARGES AND LEAVE HIM IN YOUR CUSTODY.

FREE? WHAT GOOD IS IT? THE WORLD MOCKS ME.

STOP FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF AND PUT THESE CLOTHES ON. THE WOMEN MADE THEM FOR YOU.

I WANT YOU TO MEET A FRIEND. THIS MAY OR MAY NOT WORK. THAT DEPENDS ON YOU-AND HER.

WHAT FRIEND? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? WHAT PLACE IS THIS?

DON'T ASK SO MANY QUESTIONS AND REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS.

OF COURSE, I'LL BE DELIGHTED TO MEET YOUR FRIEND.

HE'S IN THE GARDEN. HE'S A BIT SHY.

COUNTESS LOUISA, THIS IS BRUNO.

Wilson McCoy 7-20

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BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

I DON'T GET PAID ENOUGH T'GET IN REACH O' THAT MONSTER, SHERIFF! I SWEAR, HE COULD CRUSH A MAN LIKE HE WAS MADE O' SPLINTERS!

SLIDE IT UNDER HIS DOOR-I'LL KEEP YOU COVERED!

COUPLE O' COLLEGE PROFESSORS CAME T' SEE HIM YESTERDAY- THEY CLAIM HE'S WHAT THEY CALL A THROW-BACK-A GEN-U-WINE CAVEMAN!

WHAT YOU AIMIN' T'DO WITH HIM, BOSS?

BEATS ME. HE'S GOT NO RELATIVES! HE DON'T SPEAK NO LANGUAGE I CAN UNDERSTAND- AN' LOOSE, HE'S A MENACE TO SOCIETY!

LATER... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MISTER?

I AM PROFESSOR MITCH, ANTHROPOLOGIST. I READ A FASCINATING ACCOUNT OF THIS PREHISTORIC MAN YOU'VE CAPTURED. MIGHT I SEE HIM?

YOU'RE VISITIN' AT YOUR OWN RISK, PROFESSOR! THIS PRISONER'S STRICTLY A MAN-EATER! HOW COME YOU WANT TO SEE HIM?

ACCORDING TO THE NEWS-PAPER ACCOUNTS, THE POOR CREATURE HAS NO FAMILY. I SHOULD PERHAPS LIKE TO CONSIDER ADOPTING HIM!

ADOPT-HIM!!!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 7-20

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TO BE CONTINUED.

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP-- I HEAR A BURGLAR

JUST PHONE THE POLICE, DEAR-- YOU'LL FIND THEIR NUMBER ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THE PHONE BOOK

DAGWOOD, GET UP, I SAY

I DON'T SEE ANYBODY

LOOK OUT IN THE YARD

MAKE THE BURGLAR GIVE YOU HIS NAME SO WE CAN REPORT HIM TO THE POLICE

HEY, DAGWOOD-- WHAT ARE YOU DOING ROOTING AROUND OUT THERE AT TWO A.M.?

S-H-H, HERB-- I'M LOOKING FOR A BURGLAR

HEY-- WHAT ARE YOU SPOOKS UP TO AT THIS HOUR?

I THINK IT WAS JUST YOUR IMAGINATION

COME IN, BOYS-- WE'LL HAVE SANDWICHES AND COFFEE

BLONDIE-- WHAT HAPPENED TO HERBERT? HE DIDN'T COME HOME

OH, COME IN, TOOTSIE-- WE'RE ALL HAVING SANDWICHES IN THE KITCHEN

WHAT'S ALL THE SINGING IN THE KITCHEN?

I SMELL SOMETHING GOOD COOKING

NOW LET'S SING SWEET ADELINE!

OKAY-- I'LL TAKE THE TENOR

MORE COFFEE, BLONDIE

GOOD NIGHT, EVERYBODY

IT WAS A SWELL PARTY-- THANKS

GO STRAIGHT TO BED-- IT'S FOUR A.M.

BELIEVE ME, THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER TRY THIS PLACE

CHIC YOUNG 7-20

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Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Bloodhounds On Escapes' Trail

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) Prison officials aided by bloodhounds pounded through the woods and mountains of Madison County today in an attempt to nab four prisoners who escaped from a work gang.

an eye on the four inmates of the Yancey County close custody unit for white felons. All four prisoners were serving sentences for previous escapes. They were Burnice Rice, 31, of Asheville; Eddie Stratton, 22, Gastonia; Leslie Gault, 27, Faison, and Donald Thompson, 19, Greensboro.

was serving three to five years for breaking, entering and receiving and six months for an escape. Rice was serving five to 10 years for breaking, entering, larceny and receiving and six months for an earlier escape. Stratton was serving a 15-20 year sentence for second degree burglary and four months for a previous escape; and Thompson

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryan McLawhorn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 15th day of July, 1958, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Annie Rice, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 15th day of July, 1958, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

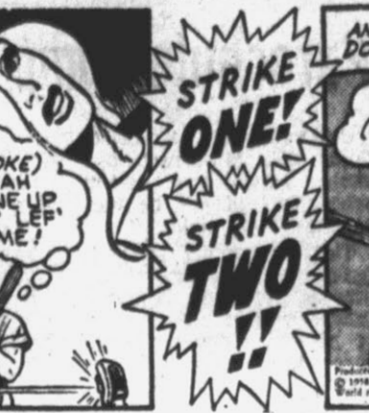
FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

EXPERT SERVICE TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bunch, 2520, G & B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Ave. July 16-17

FOR SALE Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE! As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.



OSZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



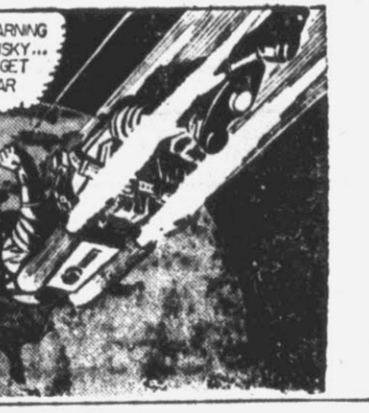
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK Robert L. Davis, III, and wife, Anne S. Davis, Margaret Davis Allen and husband, W. A. Allen, and Janie Davis Griffin, unmarried,

To: All persons now in being who are or may in any contingency become interested as nearest blood kin of Margaret Davis Allen, Janie Davis Griffin, and Robert L. Davis, III, in the parcels of land described in the petition filed in this proceeding, as contingent remaindermen, but who because of the contingency cannot be ascertained and are now unknown:

WANTED TO RENT COLLEGE STAFF MEMBER AND family of three desire rent or possibly buy 2 or 3 bedroom house. Write R. R. Morrison, 3317 N. W. 4th St., Gainesville, Fla.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4554. June 25-31

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

HELP WANTED-MALE WHITE SHORT-ORDER COOK. Prefer married man. Should have experience. Apply as soon as possible. Phone 9815 or 2205.

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS \$30-450 BEST NEW YORK HOMES. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St. N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. July 12-19-58

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS. Three large rooms, small hall and complete bath each. Located 1304-A and 1212-A Cotanche St. Just painted. Call 2875.

RESORTS FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing, six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257, Foye Mason.

WANT TO RENT 3 BEDROOM house or apartment, close-in. Near the college. Call 4936. July 19-17

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. O. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3860.

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS \$30-450 BEST NEW YORK HOMES. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St. N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. July 12-19-58

WANTED 1,000 SPECTATORS-Micro Midget Racing, Pitt County Fair Ground, Saturday night, July 19. Time trial 7:30, 5 races 8:00. No admission. 17-31

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE to share furnished home with working lady. References required. Write P.O. Box 924, City. 18-21

REAL ESTATE WHY RENT? NICE NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer, F.H.A. approved homes with tiled bath and heating plant on nice lots in Carolina Heights. Street paved with curb and gutter, well drained. No future expense. Priced at \$11,000, \$350 down payment plus closing cost. Monthly payments of \$65. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors, telephone 4012-2370.

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-17

FOR SALE: MUST SACRIFICE, owner leaving town-attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-17

FOR SALE: HOUSE ON EXTRA large lot in Winterville. Ideal location, one block from schools. Telephone 5529-after 6 p.m. 16-41

FOR SALE: NEW THREE BEDROOM house with forced warm-air heat, ceramic tile bath, carpet and panel drive. Clairmont Circle. Phone 6025 or 6123. 18-31

FOR SALE: 1957 MODEL 30 FT. HOUSE-TRAILER. Two bedrooms, good condition. Contact Frank M. Wooten Jr., dial 3120. 18-31

FOR SALE: 1955 MERCURY OUTBOARD motor, 55-40 h.p., electric starter and generator. Looks and runs like new. Never been in salt water. Mechanically perfect. Has 12 volt battery, 13 ft. remote controls, two propellers. Priced right. Can be seen at F & D Motor Co., Bethel. Terms available. 17-31

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BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC 2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY 1955 Cadillac 4 door sedan... 1953 Chevrolet 4 door sedan...

KNOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 20

Slade considered flattened his body behind the tree and heard a bullet thud into the trunk.

Tony Miller and Wynn Thomas were running toward him again. Slade raised his pistol and this time took time to draw a bead. It was Tony he aimed at and apparently Tony he hit, for the man whirled, stumbled and started running back toward the big jut of rock at the mouth of the valley.

For another half-dozen seconds Wynn kept coming and the thick growth of aspen made his body a difficult target. Then a bullet through a dead, hollow aspen trunk in front of him suddenly sprinkled a shower of rats' nest dust in his face. He jerked to a halt, whirled and followed Tony on a crouching, zigzagging run.

Slade tossed another two shots after him. One bullet tilted Wynn's hat askew. The other must have clipped some side meat, for he staggered, and when he ran again Slade saw that he was limping.

But now Tony had reached the shelter of the big rock where apparently he had left a rifle, for a bullet ploughed clear through the aspen behind which Slade was trying to make himself thin. It was inches too high, but Slade realized that against a .30-30 he would have to seek thicker shelter.

Cautiously he twisted his head around and eyed the spruce he had first marked as a refuge. Sturdy and wide-trunked it stood, not more than fifteen yards away. The aspen growth was thinner that way. For a few feet he would have to run in the open.

He took a long breath, hunched his shoulders forward a little and ran zigzagging for the spruce.

The next instant a veritable hail of shooting began. He knew a moment of grim hope that he was going to reach the spruce unscathed.

The next instant a searing, tearing rip along his side lurched him sideways, then as he fell he regained his balance a shocking impact upon his right heel tripped him. He felt himself falling, saw that the spruce was only a few feet away, and somehow gathered strength to throw his tottering body past it as if making a flying tackle.

Falling, he pulled himself up behind the tree. His right leg was hard to move. It had a numbed, tingling feeling, but he saw that all that had happened was that a bullet had knocked off his boot heel.

The wound in his side was real enough. Moving and even breathing was torture. His shirt was already soaked with blood, and he could feel his sticky warmth oozing down his leg. But when his fingers probed it, he decided that it was no more than flesh deep.

Then his probing fingers discovered something else that for a moment seemed to stop his very heartbeats. The rifle bullet that had broken the button of the pocket of his jacket. The spare shells he had carelessly dropped in there this morning without taking time to load his belt were gone! And only one shell was left in his gun!

Hopefully he scanned the ground near the base of the tree. A bullet sang past close to his head, and he jerked back.

He stood up and twisted his head to peer at the gap. The sudden movement turned everything black before his eyes and he had to catch hold of the tree to keep from falling. He felt a fresh spurt of sticky warmth ooze down his hip, and he knew a movement of sheer, instinctive panic. It was funny what the loss of a little blood did for a man. He couldn't afford to faint now. If he did he would never wake up.

He took off his jacket, rolled it, and tied it tightly around his waist with the sleeves, grinning a little at how Doc Evans in Barancas would snort at such an unsanitary bandage.

The moment of faintness had awakened him to a keener sense of danger. He couldn't stay out here and wait for night to even the odds between him and the other two. He would have to do

something quick.

His eyes narrowed as he studied the valley. Here on this side the aspen fringe was deeper. Perhaps if he backed into it, keeping the spruce between him and the gap, then he could circle the vega to the house.

Cautiously he began backing away from the spruce.

Once in the thickness of the trees, he quickened his stride. The darkness in his head was growing worse now, and he had to fight it with every ounce of his will.

Sporadic firing from the gap had started again, but it still seemed to be directed toward the big spruce.

Reeling like a drunken man, Slade crossed the open, apparently unscathed. The back window of the cabin was open. He pulled himself over the sill and rolled inside. For a moment he lay on the floor fighting desperately at the weakness that threatened his chance for life. Then he got to his hands and knees.

He crawled over to the dark corner by the door and pulled himself to his feet. On the back of a nearby chair was a grimy towel. He folded it, and tucked it inside the tight leather roll around his waist.

He sank into a chair and fought down the desire to go to sleep. The shooting from the gap kept up intermittently. Wynn and Tony seemed to have plenty of shells with them.

Then, although he thought he was feeling better, he must have dozed or fainted sitting in the chair with his head against the wall.

When he came to, a half-hour later, dusk was already beginning to grey the shadows of the tifer that fringed the meadow. Slade stared around him blankly, then as memory came rushing

back, felt a momentary panic as he realized that the guns at the gap were finally stilled. He peered through the window but he could no longer see Tony and Wynn.

Cursing at his carelessness and his weakness—for going to sleep—he got up and crossed the room, then suddenly flattened against the wall beside the window, his gun ready in his hand.

Tony and Wynn, creeping across the open not six feet from the cabin, must have seen him move, for a bullet came whistling in and buried itself in the wall beyond.

The two men jumped the remaining distance to the cabin, almost as if they had been fired from a gun themselves. Wynn's head came through the window first. Doubtful of his strength, Slade raised the gun barrel and brought it down with everything he had. Wynn tumbled into the room and fell in an unconscious heap at his feet.

Outside there was dead silence, as if Tony were debating with himself what to do.

Then the next instant the front door crashed open and the two strange punchers Slade had seen with Tony in the saloon the day before bulged in.

Slade's one remaining bullet caught one of them in midriff and he toppled without a sound. Then as Slade whirled at a sound behind him, Tony, lunging through the window, clubbed him on the shoulder with his rifle barrel. Slade staggered, raised his own gun, but not in time to parry the next blow that caught him on the head. His knees buckled and he went down.

If Slade knew what Tony has in store for him, he might be thankful for his state of unconsciousness. Follow the story here tomorrow to an exciting climax.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED. HIRSBERG

We dropped into the Richmond Public Library the other day—after all, what would be more natural place for a Book Columnist to drop into?—and discovered that it isn't air-conditioned either, so don't feel too bad about Our Own Sheppard Memorial. We took a book out—C. P. Snow's "Conscience of the Rich." If you must know—but only after a deposit of five dollars for the privilege, so we wouldn't do any stealing—not of course, that we would. Most librarians we remember have been more trusting souls than this one in Richmond, but maybe the deposit isn't such a bad idea—though on the strength of it we can take out nine books at one time. Nine books—now that might be worthwhile, all for only a five dollar bill . . .

On Words

In a book coming out in September, "Naming Day in Eden: The Creation and Recreation of Language," the author, Noah Jacobs, examines the meanings of many words in English that have become very scrambled indeed. For example, concerning the words "fast and loose," he says, "One can run fast or stand fast; a color does not run fast at all; fast women are loose; loose is equivalent to unloose . . . And fast women, of course, don't necessarily run. Mr. Jacobs also remarks pretty shrewdly, we think, that "When we dress a chicken we either remove the feathers or adorn it with feathers—depending on the kind of chicken involved . . . And speaking of birds—not chickens—we have news from Lippincott that they will soon be publishing a mystery novel by Lawrence G. Glockman. The hero will be a man named Dr. Coffee, and the book's title will be "The Quack and the Dead."

Noncating Hero

This week's Saturday Evening Post contains a very fascinating—and, we might add, well written—article, called "I Played Without Eating," by Bob Cerv, as told to Al Hirschberg. Your Columnist's very own brother, Cerv plays for the Kansas City Athletics, as you probably know, and recently broke his jaw bumping into a catcher at home plate. The story tells about how he managed to continue to play ball—and hit home runs—all during the time that his jaws were tied rigidly together by wires while the fractured bone was knitting. He could eat only liquids, through a straw—it certainly must have been a problem to serve Cerv . . .

Local Idealist

Recently published is a book by Mrs. Anna Gregson Leuter, a North Carolinian whose daughter graduated from East Carolina this June, about the establishment of ideal communities for unemployed Americans. Called "A Constitution for the Brotherhood of Man," it describes how the United Communities Bill was written and what it is all about—introduced in the U. S. Senate in 1933, it is still pending, as far as we can make out. The idea sounds fine, but we think the chances of the bill's passing at this point are relatively remote.

Today's Review

With Sputnik III flying around in close proximity this week, we think the following comments on a book about astronomy are very opportune. Our reviewer is Michael Luskin, until lately a member of the research staff at the DuPont plant in Kinston.

EXPLORING THE DISTANT STARS, by Clyde B. Clason, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1958.

Would you like to know more about the Universe? Would you like to have a thrilling adventure and at the same time learn about our Galaxy and beyond? Here is an opportunity for the layman to explore the subject of astronomy and to follow some of the mental processes through which astronomers draw their startling conclusions about the nature of stars and the Universe.

This book was written specifically for the uninitiated by a non-professional astronomer who writes in an easily read style. He presents the picture of the Universe before you, gradually unfolds a little more with each chapter, and shows the reasons astronomers have for believing theirs is the right picture. He covers the subject from the beginning, from the early stargazers of Babylon, to the most recent developments.

Clason's book is recommended for laymen who would like to discover in a few easy lessons the order and the magnificence of the Universe.

By Michael M. Luskin



'Reluctant' Over Turmoil Can Spell New Parachute Jump Test For Consumers

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The Middle East turmoil has brought yet another test of consumer opinion and all that means to business. What businessmen would like to know today: Will the new uncertainty chill some of the returning confidence? Or would any worsening of world tensions lead the American consumer to rush to buy as he did when U. S. troops were sent to Korea?

Whether the consumer thinks this a good time to buy—or whether he finds himself unable to—that sets the pace for much of the economy.

Consumer spending is one of the hardest things to forecast. Surveys shed some light.

The most recent poll taken by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, covering a period from mid-May into June, shows that while consumer confidence dipped early this year, it was now about back where it had been last December.

But the survey was made before the lid blew off the political pot in the Middle East. Most Americans probably are too concerned about what may be happening over there from hour to hour to have formed any notions yet as to what this might mean to their family budgets, their spending plans, or to the availability of goods.

Commonly traders have reacted in traditional fashion and bid up prices because world tension can upset world markets and distribution of goods and raw materials.

But for the consumer things are different in mid-1958 than they were at the time of the Korean War. Now we have few if any shortages of materials or finished products. And more people now have at least the durable goods with which they can make do in a crisis.

There was little excuse for the war scare buying that led to runs on stores in the early days of the Korean conflict. Today even the most hysterical would have to hunt hard for any excuse.

What businessmen are more concerned about is any setback

now to the growing return of confidence that the Michigan survey teams report.

Each year for years now Americans have had more money left over after paying for the absolute necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

There are some who have been deferring spending to save part of their incomes, either because of worry about the recession's probable course or because of a belief that prices may come down.

It's in this field—those who spend more but haven't been of late—that business will be watching for the consumer reaction to the Middle East fracas.

Cold Weather Plea Discounted

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston judge turned a cold ear to the contention of a Texas bride that New England weather was justification for leaving her husband.

Carl G. Irving, who married his wife while in the Air Force at New Braunfels, Tex., said she left him here because "she said she couldn't stand the weather." Probate Court Judge John V. Mahoney, ruled that New England weather was no grounds for leaving a spouse. He gave Irving a divorce.

Marital Secret Is Adaptability

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. James Peterson, University of Southern California domestic expert and author who has been married 23 years, says adaptability is the secret.

As an illustration, he said an engraved wedding ring his wife ordered for him as a surprise was too large for his ring finger. Rather than have it cut down and destroy the sentimental engraving on the inside of the ring, he always has worn it on his second finger.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

THERE IS NO SUMMER SLUMP WITH GOD! Sunday School Superintendent Stephen Walters extends a cordial welcome to everyone to be present in Sunday school on Sunday morning and receive a real blessing.

The Greenville F. W. B. Church welcomes the return of its pastor, the Rev. R. B. Crawford, and his family after an absence of two weeks. At the 11 a.m. worship service the Rev. Crawford will preach on "This God Is Our God and Guide" (Psalms 48:14: "The Ladies' Trio, composed of Mrs. Arlene Lincoln, Mrs. Myrtle Fleming and Mrs. Lorraine Hines, will sing "Seeking For Me." At the evening worship the pastor will speak on "The Forerunner Is For Us Entered" (Hebrews 6:20).

The Lord continues to bless every activity performed in His Name, and the regular church schedule for the following week is as follows:

Monday, 8 p.m.—Sunday School Council meets with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noble, 1308 Cotton Rd.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Willing Workers Sunday School Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padgett, 119 A Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleming and Mrs. Fannie Sue Hill, co-hosts.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Deacons meet at the church.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service and study of Ephesians 5:1-21.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evangelism classes.

Wednesday, 8:45 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Garland Buck and Mrs. Paul Taylor will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. service.

Housewife Is Happy Plumber

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Kaveny wants to be a licensed plumber. To prove she has the skill, she recently built a 20 x 40 foot swimming pool in the back yard for her five children.

She got interested in plumbing seven years ago when her father-in-law died and her mother-in-law wanted a woman in the family plumbing business.

"You'd be surprised what a sense of satisfaction you can get from being able to fix a leaky faucet or unclog a stepped-up clothes washer," says Mrs. Kaveny.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

4:00—Homer Bell

4:30—Western Theatre

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy

6:30—Last of Mohicans

7:00—Lamora Three

7:30—Perry Mason, CBS

8:30—Top Dollar, CBS

9:00—Gale Storm, CBS

9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Lawrence Welk, ABC

11:30—Saturday News Report

11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS

11:30—Chase For The Deal

12:00—Looney Tunes

12:30—Foreign Legionnaire

1:00—Afternoon Theatre

2:00—Paragon Playhouse

2:30—The Visitor

3:00—Celebrity Playhouse

3:30—Big Picture

4:00—Let's Go To College

4:30—Oral Roberts

5:00—Disneviland, ABC

6:00—The Search & News, CBS

6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC

7:00—Lamora Three

7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS

8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS

10:30—Victory At Sea

11:00—News Special, CBS

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:00—RFJ News

6:55—Weatherman

7:00—RFJ Nine

7:15—Riders of Purple Sage

7:30—Morning Meditations

7:40—Bulletin Board

7:45—Morning News

7:55—Weatherman

8:00—Popeye

8:30—Romper Room

9:30—Susie

10:00—Por Love Or Money, CBS

10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS

11:00—Daffy GMS, CBS

11:30—Doty, CBS

12:00—Farm News

12:10—Weatherman

12:15—Debnam Views the News

12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Love Of Life, CBS

1:30—As The World Turns, CBS

2:00—Beat The Clock, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS

3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Our Miss Brooks

5:30—Little Rascals

6:00—Popeye

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

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7:00—Sports Focus, ABC

7:15—Dobu Edwards, CBS

7:30—Robin Hood, CBS

8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS

8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS

9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

9:30—Frontier Justice, CBS

10:00—The Ruble War, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitcap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

7:30—Public Service Program

9:45—Morning Devotions

10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC

12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weatherwise

1:20—Channel Seven Reporter

1:30—Hospitality House

2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC

2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC

3:00—Today Is Ours, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC

4:45—Modern Romances, NBC

5:00—Gene Autry

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6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Vacation Varieties

7:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC

8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC

8:30—Tales From Wells Fargo, NBC

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