

Fair to partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Sunday, scattered showers.

Teen-er Tournament Champs Get Trophy



TEEN-ER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS' COACH ACCEPTS TROPHY—Bill Frazier (left), coach of Lenoir's 1958 North Carolina Teen-er League champions, accepts the state championship trophy from State VFW Commander Wesley Cullipher of Elizabeth City in ceremonies following yesterday's final tournament game. Frazier's team squeezed home a run in the last of the ninth inning to defeat Whiteville, 4-3, for the title. Greenville took third place in the tournament by beating Lincolnton. (Reflector Staff Photo)

McMillan Draws New Note Seconding U.S. Summit Plan

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON AP—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan drew up a note for Moscow today seconding the plan of President Eisenhower for a U.N. summit conference. The U.S. plan was under intense attack in the Middle East. Moscow's press and radio broadcasts accused the West of stalling, but it was not clear whether these attacks were prepared before Eisenhower's plan was unwrapped yesterday. Diplomatic sources said Macmillan's note would be telegraphed to Moscow some time today. In France, Premier Charles de Gaulle's tactics toward the summit meeting confused some diplomats. His aides have been saying he would attend any summit meeting even though he may not like the location. But De Gaulle's office let it be understood through official sources this morning that speculation on the general's attendance was premature. The general, aides said, would take no hard position until conditions of the proposed conference are spelled out. Macmillan is expected to suggest that the arrangements, date, and place of the summit meeting on Middle East issues be left to the Security Council. The Council also would decide which other countries should be invited. The government-controlled press in Cairo accused Eisenhower of trying to sabotage a summit conference by proposing that the Security Council arrange the summit meeting. The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said that "Eisenhower plays with fire." The newspaper asserted the United States "feels its hands are

Lebanon Braces For New Action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon was braced for new skirmishing between government and rebel forces today as the political battle with touched off the rebellion moved even further from a settlement. The 10,000 U.S. troops in this tiny Middle East nation have yet to see action, but there was a sharp, three-hour battle yesterday in a sector of Beirut far from American positions. The shooting broke out in the rebel-held Basta quarter after a taxi failed to halt on a rebel command. About 20 armed rebels opened fire on the taxi, killing a woman and a child inside and a young man who was standing nearby. The fire was returned by government civilians. It was the second successive day of skirmishing in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. But the fighting lacked the intensity of the earlier days of the revolt against President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government, which began May 10. Hopes for peace grew dimmer when Saeb Salam, rebel leader who controls Beirut's Basta quarter, said the rebels would not let Parliament name a successor to Chamoun so long as he remains in power and U.S. troops are stationed in Lebanon. Chamoun's term is up Sept. 23 but the rebels want him to resign at once. Salam said he spoke only for himself but a spokesman at his headquarters said the rebels would boycott next week's voting. That might keep Parliament from having a quorum. On the other side, the Lebanese Assn. of Industrialists was equally firm in calling for a three-day shutdown of all commerce and industry starting next Friday unless Parliament meets Thursday as scheduled to name a new president. Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state who is generally regarded here as a political mediator, has been seeing leaders on both sides.

New Demo Party Chief Calls For Western Push

RALEIGH (AP)—The new state chairman for Tar Heel Democrats has called for a push to take the party gospel to Republican strongholds in the West. Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton, 44-year-old former Congressman, took over the reins yesterday at a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He immediately turned the spotlight to the 10th Congressional District, where Republican Charles R. Jones is running for a new term. Jones is the only Republican among the 12-member Tar Heel House delegation. "We have the task of electing 12 members of the House of Representatives in Washington," Jones reminded the Democrats. "You will note I say it." David Clark of Lincolnton, Democrat, urged Jones to receive support from Gov. Hodges and John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton, former state chairman, slated to become party national committee chairman. The executive committee followed to the letter recommendations of Gov. Hodges. This includes the election of Jones' selection of Larkins to succeed Sen. B. Everett Jordan as national committeeman and the nomination of Jordan and State Sen. Gen. Malcolm B. Sewell as Democratic candidates for the U.S. House in the fall election. Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson of Raleigh was re-elected party

Lebanon Move Took Wraps Off Air Lift Punch

PARIS (AP)—The American landings in Lebanon took the wraps off an air transport punch that dwarfed the famed cold war airlift into Berlin. The decision to land troops in Lebanon was immediately backed by an airlift that could deliver—over a distance 20 times as great—more supplies than ever were flown from West Germany to Berlin during a 24-hour period. The airlift has been going on at this rate for almost two weeks and Air Force officers confidently predict it can continue as long as needed while routine flying chores are handled also. In addition, the U.S. 6th Fleet is giving massive seaborne support to the Marines who landed at Beirut. The airlift is run from a small control room at Evreux, France, 50 miles west of Paris, where the U.S. 322nd Air Division is based. A single telephone call from there can reroute planes from Oslo to Istanbul. At its height, the Berlin airlift of 1948-49 never quite reached carrying a million pounds daily. The longer airlift to the Middle East has several times beaten that by some 200,000 pounds. However, like the Berlin airlift, this one is no lark. The crews have been worked so hard that a flight surgeon now stands on the flight line to insure that no over-enthusiastic pilot gets into the air too tired to handle the huge planes safely. The commander of the 322nd, Col. Clyde Box, a former bomber pilot from Nevada, Tex., has flown 50 hours on the airlift himself. With a telephone call, he can put into the air 110 big transports—C130 turbojet Hercules, C124 Globemasters and the old C119 twin-boomed Flying Boxcars. At the start, these planes were beamed up by another 80 planes from Ardmore, Okla., and Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn. This global force had never really strained its muscles until President Eisenhower's decision July 14 to send troops to Lebanon.

Rid Of Lice And Chickens, Too

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A friend suggested to Monroe Hyatt that he might get rid of the lice on his chickens by sprinkling hot ashes on the floor of the henhouse. Hyatt got rid of the lice, all right—also the chickens and the chicken house. Fire from the hot ashes consumed everything.

New Officers Named By State Employees

Louis Bell, of Elizabeth City, was elected chairman of Area V of the North Carolina State Employees Association, succeeding Herman Welons, of Kinston, at the annual meeting in Greenville Friday night. Bell is affiliated with the State Department of Revenue and will take office following the State convention in Durham Sept. 5-6. Other officers elected at the Area V session which was attended by state association and State Personnel Department executives included: Thomas Guy Johnson, Caswell Training School, Kinston, area vice chairman; D. B. Bell, Kinston, Nominating Committee chairman; Kelly Gay, Williamston, Legislative Committee chairman; W. M. Whitely, Ahoskie, Resolutions committee chairman; J. E. Edmunds, Kinston, Auditing Committee chairman; Mrs. Frances Broadhurst, Wilson, Propositions and Grievances Committee chairman. Delegates to State Convention: Arthur Fields, Manteo; Melvin E. Hill, Snow Hill; W. J. Ecklar, Rocky Mount; E. R. Carraway and James Boulter, Greenville. Alternates are Mrs. Nancy F. Turner, Elizabeth City; Milton Bass, Edenton; J. L. Waggoner, Gatesville; T. M. Martin, Tarboro; Max Bullard, New Bern. Legislative Committee report unanimously adopted, asked con-

U. S. Launches New Explorer Satellite In Mid-Morning Test

Air Force Missile Explodes In Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile burst apart with a violent roar high in the sky early today shortly after launching. The missile streaked aloft at 1:40 a.m. but a minute and 10 seconds later it exploded into two pieces with a brilliant flash of orange flame. The two sections plunged into the ocean about five miles from the launching site streaming trails of flame and smoke. The cause of the explosion was not known immediately. It was the 17th Thor fired in a stepped-up program aimed at developing the missile for operational capabilities by December. The missile reportedly was launched toward an impact area 1,500 miles out in the Atlantic. The Air Force said in a brief announcement that a malfunction occurred 70 seconds after the launching, causing the missile to break up. "The reason for the breakup cannot be determined until data has been evaluated," officials said. The breakup was witnessed by 12 congressmen here on a tour of the missile test center. The takeoff and initial vertical climb appeared to be normal before the blast came. One of the flaming sections tumbled earthward soon after the explosion. The second continued on as a tiny dot in the sky for several seconds before it too tipped toward the sea.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Jupiter-C rocket thundered skyward today, aiming another Explorer satellite toward an orbit around the earth. The heaviest that America has yet attempted to launch. It was equipped with special instruments to study radiation in outer space. An announcement on the success or failure of the firing was expected to come in about two hours from the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, headquarters for U.S. International Geophysical Year projects. The Defense Department announced shortly after 11:30 a.m. EDT that preliminary indications are that all four stages of the launching rocket "appear to have functioned normally" but that it is still too early to determine whether the satellite has been placed in an orbit. On its first swing around the earth, it was expected to cross Newfoundland, England, Central Europe, Turkey, India, and Australia. Then it would loop across the Pacific, crossing the U.S. coast near San Diego, Calif. It would traverse the United States in a southwest-to-northeast direction. This orbit would carry Explorer IV over more land masses than any other U.S. satellite. It was equipped with two battery-powered radios expected to last about two months. The highest powered unit, operating on 108.03 megacycles, can be picked up by ham radio operators. A lower powered set will broadcast on 108 megacycles. Like the other U.S. satellites, Explorer IV will be observed in orbit only with special instruments. Three other satellites now are twirling around the globe—the 3,000-pound Soviet Sputnik III, the 39.8-pound Explorer I and Vanguard, the Navy's 34-pound sphere that is expected to pass through space for two centuries.

Prisoners Flee From State Truck

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—If you can commit a crime without leaving a fingerprint, shooting a bullet, writing your name or tracking in telltale mud, and then cheerfully deny the whole thing in a lie detector test, maybe you can get by the crime-detection methods employed by the State Bureau of Investigation. Walter Anderson, SBI director, told Superior Court solicitors at their annual convention here yesterday that the SBI has one of the most completely equipped laboratories in the country. He said it can give expert service in fingerprinting, lie detection, ballistics, handwriting and chemical analysis; has machines for identifying hair and fiber and testing soil samples, paints and metals, bombs and narcotics. The SBI also has a large file of fraudulent checks. Anderson said the SBI rendered 24,640 testing services from its laboratory last year. Funds for six additional men are included in budget requests for the next two years, he added. The staff now includes 20 men and two supervisors.

Anderson Lauds SBI Crime Lab

Anderson said the SBI rendered 24,640 testing services from its laboratory last year. Funds for six additional men are included in budget requests for the next two years, he added. The staff now includes 20 men and two supervisors. The director said he thinks the SBI never should be a large agency, otherwise other law enforcement agencies "would be inclined to ask the SBI to do work they should do themselves."

Senate Revives Hopes For Limited Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top heavy Senate vote revived prospects today that this session of Congress will pass a limited farm bill tailored to escape a presidential veto. The compromise measure passed the Senate last night by a lopsided 62-11 margin after three days and nights of sometimes bitter debate. It now goes to the House, which earlier declined to consider a measure of broader proportions. As passed by the Senate, the bill generally would provide for lower price supports and fewer government controls over farmers producing cotton, rice, corn and livestock feed grains. Larger output of those crops also would be authorized. Secretary of Agriculture Benson hailed the Senate action as "a victory for sound principles and a long step in the direction of greater freedom for the nation's farmers." "I hope this measure will now be passed quickly by the House without being endangered by crippling amendments," Benson said in a statement. A previous farm bill passed by the Congress, designed to freeze farm price supports, was vetoed by President Eisenhower March 31. He said to sign the bill "would be ill advised, from the standpoint both of the nation and of our farm families as well." Despite numerous compromises written into the new bill, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, succeeded in limiting the measure to provisions known to fit Benson's policies. For example, it would scrap past unsuccessful attempts to control production of corn and other livestock feed grains, including grain sorghums, oats, rye and barley. Instead, the bill would provide Benson with more flexible authority to lower the level of federal supports and reduce controls.

Budget Group Ends Study Tour

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Three weeks of travel, covering North Carolina from the mountains to the coast, ended here yesterday for members of the Advisory Budget Commission. On the tour of 43 state-supported institutions and agencies, the commission heard requests for buildings, equipment and other capital improvements running to a staggering sum. The next chore for the commission, which will recommend to the legislature a budget for the fiscal years 1959-61, will be to trim the requests to fit revenues expected. Early this fall, the budget group will hold a series of hearings in Raleigh to give agencies and institutions a chance to support their requests for money. North Carolina Sanatorium at McCain and the Confederate Women's Home at Fayetteville told the commission yesterday they are not asking for capital improvement funds during the next biennium. However, Fayetteville State Teachers College asked a total of \$680,500. Morrison Training School at Hoffman requested \$351,500, and Industrial School for Girls at Eagle Springs asked \$197,900. Fayetteville State Teachers College said it needs a new three-story music and arts building, to include a student union, estimated to cost \$380,200. The college also asked for a number of renovation and repair projects on its campus.

Receives Heart Association Grant

Miss Anne Waters of Greenville receives a check, representing a scholarship grant from the Coastal Plains Heart Association, from Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-president-in-charge of the Pitt County unit of the association. Miss Waters will leave tomorrow for a week of study in cardiac nursing at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill. (Reflector Staff Photo)

First Stratosphere TV Show Is Made

By BILL CHEVALIER CROSBY, Minn. (AP)—Two veteran balloonists took off on a 30-hour flight into the sky early today and sent America's first stratosphere TV program back to earth. A towering plastic balloon carried Cmdr. Malcolm Ross and former Navy balloonist M. Lee Lewis out of a cavernous northern Minnesota iron mine shortly before dawn. With a small television camera aboard their aluminum ball-shaped gondola, Ross and Lewis transmitted TV pictures of the clouds as they rose to an expected altitude of nearly 16 miles. The Navy scored several firsts on today's flight including the TV broadcast from the balloon. The journey into space also marked the first time a manned aircraft had carried full sea level pressure into the upper reaches of the atmosphere. The first TV signal was reported picked up by a Minneapolis-St. Paul commercial station, KSTP, about an hour and a half after the balloon had been launched. Technicians at the station reported the picture was somewhat distorted but clearly showed the clouds through which the balloon was passing. When the pictures were received the balloon was at 60,000 feet and was over northwestern Minnesota. The lowering 17-story plastic balloon jerked away from a truck on which the seven-foot aluminum gondola rested. The big gas bag veered slightly to the east, as it rose out of the 400-foot pit, then cleared the rim and headed skyward. The flight originally was scheduled for 24 hours or less, but the early morning launching extended the flying time. The gondola, painted a brilliant white to reflect the sun's rays, was pressurized with an artificial atmosphere equal to that at sea level. The pilots wore pressure suits and carried oxygen equipment, but it was not necessary to wear their oxygen masks during the flight. They took along cheese and ham sandwiches, candy bars, and water to sustain them. Capt. Norman L. Barr of the Naval Medical Research Institute said the flight would provide a stepping stone into space. Never before, he said, had any aircraft or balloon gondola been equipped to carry full ground level pressure. The advantage of surface pressure in high altitude flights, Barr said is to increase the time a man can live in case of oxygen failure

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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
 Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
 Mrs. James McDonald, music director
 Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, organist
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Owsart, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Sermon—"Spiritual Leaven"
 Anthem—"Bull On The Rock"
 Lindeman (Adult Choir)
 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
 7:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Officers Of St. James Church Assume Duties

Officers of St. James Methodist Church for the new conference year 1936-37 have been installed. At a recent meeting of the Official Board, Howard L. Hodges Jr. was elected chairman succeeding George W. Smith. William H. Watson is vice chairman and Jack P. Morgan is secretary of the Official Board.

New elective stewards are Claude L. Butler, Harold S. Bowers, C. Eugene Carawan, Mrs. Charles R. Fields, J. Norman Hopkins Jr., James T. Keel, Billie R. Lyster, R. Connor Merritt, and Hoyt L. Narron.

Elective stewards re-elected for another year are Dr. Edward J. Carter, Mrs. Alton W. Clapp, Roy L. Honeycutt, Graham S. Quinn, Robert L. Ramey, Willie J. Rogers, J. Frank Strawn, Marvin D. Sugg, Dr. Charles G. DeShaw, Troy B. DeShaw, Vance E. Harrington, J. Dalton Higgins, J. Lloyd Horton, Jack P. Morgan, and William E. Norwood.

Ex-officio stewards are Church School Superintendent Gordon B. Berry; Membership and Evangelism Commission Chairman Miss Deanne B. Haskett; Missions Commission Chairman Mrs. R. Frank Moseley; Education Commission Chairman Charles T. Marston; Stewardship and Finance Commission Chairman Kenneth G. Hite; Lay Member of 1936 Annual Conference William H. Watson; 1st Reserve Lay Member of 1936 Annual Conference Wyatt R. Carter.

Christian Minority Fares Well In Moslem Territory

By TOM HENSHAW
 Associated Press Religion Writer
 Now fares the Christian minority in the strife-ridden Moslem Middle East?

"Very well," says Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the Congregational Christian Churches' Foreign Mission Board. "In fact, the Christian Arabs are every bit as nationalistic as the Moslems."

"The current troubles are not taking religious lines," adds the Rev. Horace M. McMullen, who has spent 11 years in the Middle East. "Furthermore, I don't think they will."

Dr. Carleton and the Rev. Mr. McMullen both served as president of Aleppo College in Syria, the former for 17 years until 1954 and the latter for four years until he retired last July 1.

The five Arab states most closely linked to Arab nationalism—Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon—have a total population of about 35 million. Nearly 10 per cent is Christian, mostly in the cities.

In Lebanon, Christians are in the majority with 54 per cent. Syria has a hefty Christian minority of 11 per cent, Egypt and Jordan 8 per cent and Iraq 3 per cent.

"The Arab leaders are conscious that they need both Christians and Moslems behind them," says the Rev. Mr. McMullen. "And they know that the Christian communities are loyal to their governments and to Arab unity as a whole."

"The Middle East is one place where Christianity is not identified with the West and colonialism. After all, Christianity started there. It was there before Islam."

The word community is frequently heard in discussions of Middle East religion. To a large extent, Middle East life is organized around religious communities, which handle a surprising amount of their own civil as well as religious affairs—marriage, divorce, etc.

Each religious community of course is almost guaranteed a place in the government. In Lebanon, the president must be a Christian, the prime minister a Moslem. Former Syrian Premier Faris Al-Khoury is a Christian.

Recently, there has been some criticism in church circles over the lack of Christian missionary zeal among Moslems. Dr. Carleton and the Rev. Mr. McMullen agree that missionary activity as it appears in other lands is virtually non-existent.

"If you mean pulling them over to baptize them, there's not much," says Dr. Carleton. "But if you mean making friends among the Moslems, there's a lot."

'Dangerous' Dog Loves Children

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Chico, a German shepherd being trained for police work, was sent to a veterinary hospital with an upset stomach.

But Chico had hardly been admitted to the hospital before he became an out-patient.

Approach the dog with caution, warned police, explaining that he had been trained to be suspicious of strangers.

Two days of futile search passed and then Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Learning notified headquarters that they had the dog.

He had bounced into their back yard and insisted on shaking hands with their children, the Learnings said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Australian bird
 3. English money
 5. Waste
 12. Lock up
 13. Destroy confidence in
 18. And Latin
 19. Swine
 21. Head covering
 23. Sun god
 24. Steam
 25. Young man
 26. Marsh
 27. Entrance
 28. Sailor
 29. Musical organization
 30. Highest point
 31. Inkeeper
 32. Camp
 33. Ending

DOWN

1. Told tales
 2. Concerning
 3. More
 4. Flavorful
 5. Fiber knot
 6. Puffed
 7. Old age
 8. E. African antelope
 9. American general
 10. Anger
 11. Premium
 12. Form of the verb "to be"
 13. Crude metal
 14. Firearm
 15. Preposition
 16. Sure
 17. Guide
 18. Interlacing of cord
 19. Dry fruit
 20. Chemical suffix
 21. Raise

PAIR AMATIRE
 ELSE REPEATED
 TEM CARRIAGE
 SCRIM DOG LIN
 TENON AIM
 EEL TOW BRAES
 AMAZED SIENNA
 TUMID DIS STY
 LIP BATON
 BAN WAN NOBLE
 ATAMASCO VAIR
 RETORTED EROS
 IDEA ERA LENE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Bull fighter
 2. To a higher point
 3. Crude metal
 4. Scant
 5. Equip a sailing vessel
 6. Like
 7. Low wagon
 8. Immerse
 9. Hypothetical force
 10. Sound of warning
 11. Become upright
 12. Sang exultantly
 13. Heated character
 14. Fr. fortress
 15. Distant
 16. Shook bottom
 17. Gods
 18. Sea god
 19. Make leather
 20. Popularly supposed
 21. Event
 22. Golf mound
 23. Negative prefix
 24. Destitute of light
 25. Citrus fruit
 26. 2000 lbs.
 27. Part of the eye
 28. Thrust ahead
 29. Poetic
 30. African antelope
 31. Negative
 32. Half an em
 33. Chinese measure

Sermon—"Conquering Evil"
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
 Bobby Lee, speaker

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
 Rev. Iroy 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
 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
 8:30 p.m.—Training Union
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST
 309 Arlington Street
 Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship
 5:30 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
 Hymn—"O Zion Haste"
 Sermon—"The Church's Holy Mission" (Acts 1:2-3)
 3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
 7:00 p.m.—League
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Sermon—"Faith During Difficulties" (Mark 4:37-39)
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
 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
 7:00 p.m.—P. W. B. League, Marvin Sutton, director
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Auxiliary
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
 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
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation
 Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
 Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
 Service at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
 Auditorium Chapel
 2608 East Fourth St.
 Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
 Sunday Masses during the summer months 8 and 9:30 a.m.
 Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
 H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Gaylord Jr., superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho (Intermediates)
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

BOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
 Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School
 Rev. Thomas Money, minister
 Mrs. Florence Scott, Choir Director
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
 Skinner Street
 Rev. Glenn G. Eason, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bant, superintendent
 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
 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Church School

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
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting
 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
 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 Wilke, Director of Christian Education
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Organ Prelude—"Morning Hymn"
 Anthem—"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," Malin
 Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
 Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.

Organ Postlude—"March Massoso," Purcell
 6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Valdes
 Offertory—"Even-Song," Pearce
 Sermon, Rev. Howard
 Organ Postlude—"March," Costello
 2:00 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. "Poster Party"
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Webelos Cub Scout Den

ST. JAMES METHODIST
 Forest at 4th St.
 The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister
 James H. Parnell, Director of Music
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. 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—"And Can It Be" (St. James Choir)
 The Collect & Prayers
 Reading of the Word
 Offertory Solo—"Amazing Grace" (Miss Margaret Stevens, soloist)
 Sermon—"The End of the World" (II Peter 3)
 Organ Postlude
 An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
 6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Missions
 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Board of Trustees
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
 5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Explorer Post 340 Steak-Out and Swim
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

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. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Prelude—"Grave," Handel
 Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
 Hymn—"O God, The Rock Of Ages"
 The Apostles' Creed
 The Gloria Patri
 Silent Prayer; The Pastoral Prayer; Choral Response
 Sacrament of Baptism
 Junior Sermon
 Hymn—"I Am A Soldier of the Cross?"
 Dedication and Presentation of Gifts and Offerings
 Offertory—"Andante," Schumann
 Solo—"God Lives In My Heart," O'Hara (Miss Rachel Steinbeck)
 Holy Scripture: Hanakkuk 1:1-13: 2:1-4
 Sermon—"God's Hand In History," Mr. Gammon
 Prayer of Consecration
 Hymn—"Of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand"
 Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response
 Postlude—"Allegro," Bach
 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 pre-school children.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Hymn Sing—congregational favorites
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study
 8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
 Rev. William Link, Minister
 Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
 6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
 7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.
 Rev. S. H. Hemby, pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
 8:00 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
 Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
 Rev. S. H. 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. Hight, 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

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
 W. Perry Street
 Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Farner, 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

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
 Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
 10:00 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. B. L. Strickland, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Iaft, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
 Marlboro
 Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Ialer, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
 6:00 p.m.—Young People's H.A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m.

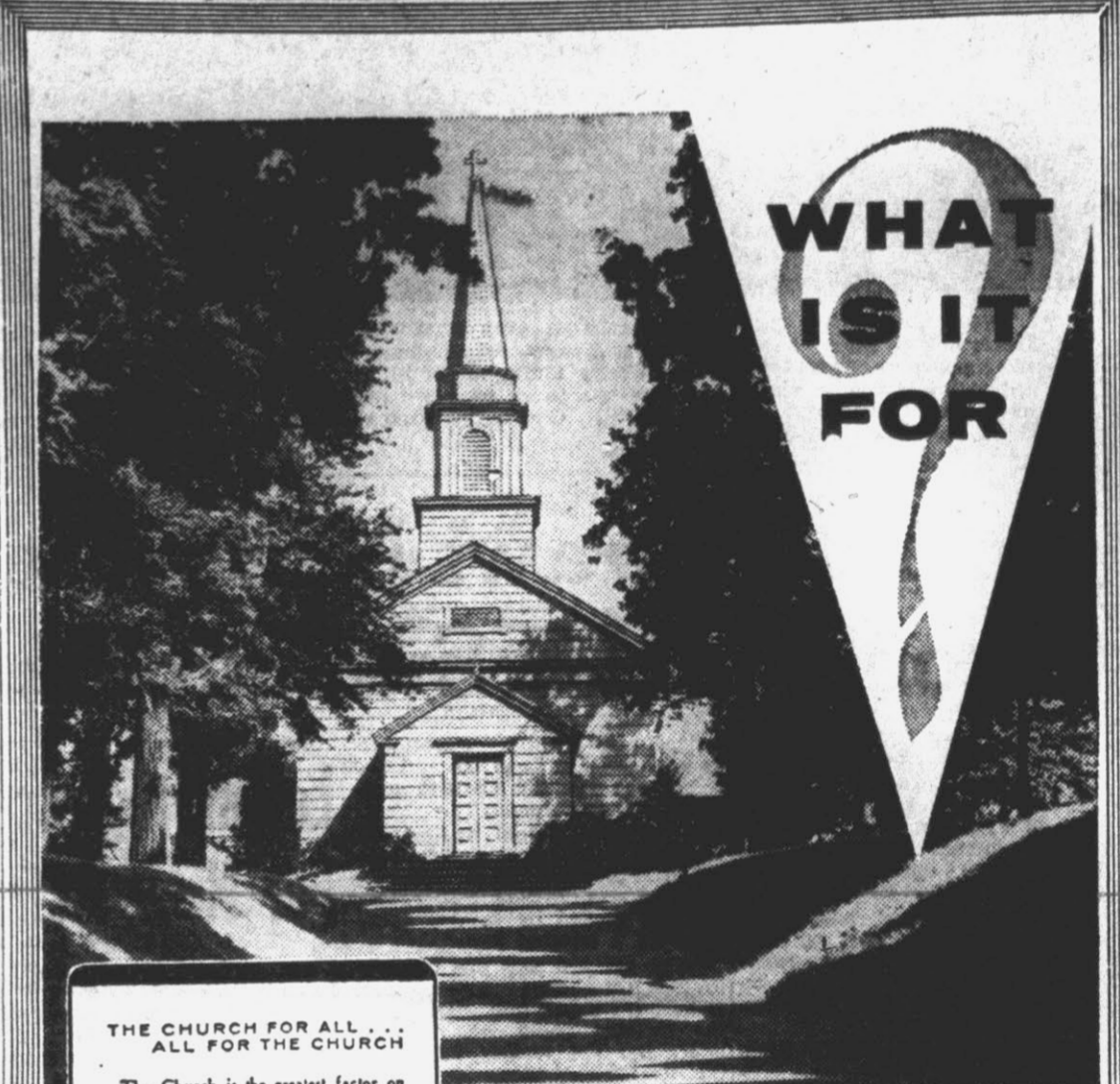
ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
 Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
 "Sainsville"
 Elder G. B. 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.

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

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



WHAT IS IT FOR

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 the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plus to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Folks are curious. "What is it for . . . What does it do?" They usually want to know about everything they come across.

But ask them, "What's the Church for . . . What does it do?" and they're likely to stop short.

You can tell them the Church is the oldest institution in your community. It stands for God, for right-living, and for the way of Christ.

It aims to help develop Christian character . . . to share a soul-lifting gospel with each person. It strengthens the community's ceaseless struggle against crime . . . it serves families and individuals in times of trouble, sorrow, or sickness. It rejoices with them in their happiness.

Once you're aware of the Church's far-reaching program, its challenge is irresistible.

Accept it . . . take your stand for God, for right-living, and for the way of Christ through the Church!

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Fall Fashions Demand Leg Appeal

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Glamor emphasis shifts from the bosom to the legs, as previews of fall fashions show knee-length skirts designed for maximum leg exposure.

Girls who have grown up in the era of the sweater-girl ideal must take a new posture this fall. If they are to strike the mood of the new styles, busts are not flattened, as in the dear departed Flapper Era, but are rather de-emphasized. It's a matter of stance. Models this year adopt the casual slouch, with hips forward and chest deflated. And all are given more attention to their legs, using makeup and the sheerest possible stockings to glamorize them. And for the girl with knobby knees, this year's styles are, to say the least, unfortunate.

Although the word "chemise" has disappeared from the fashion vocabulary for fall, the unfitted silhouette is still with us, in many versions. Most important is the high-waisted Empire line, also called the Directoire and Josephine. This is interpreted in various ways, from the slender tube dress with hand, belt or bow just below the bust, to graceful, flowing silhouettes with high-placed sashes or drawstrings.

The trapeze also is present in the fall fashion parade, seen in dresses, coats and suits, the line flaring smoothly from shoulder to hemline.

New fall suits show short, unfitted jackets sometimes ending above the waist, never longer than the hipbone. The exception is the new "walking suit," which has a bulky three-quarter length coat worn with a slender skirt and coordinated overboots. In most cases suit skirts are attached to a bodice, to give the important high-waisted, loose-fitting line.

Early showings indicate that the worst of the baggy sack dresses have disappeared, with the relaxed silhouette modified and adapted to more wearable lines. Most designers show at least half a dozen different silhouettes, so that women may choose between the Empire line, the bloused shape, the long-torso effect, the slender, unfitted tube, the balloon, globe or harem skirt.



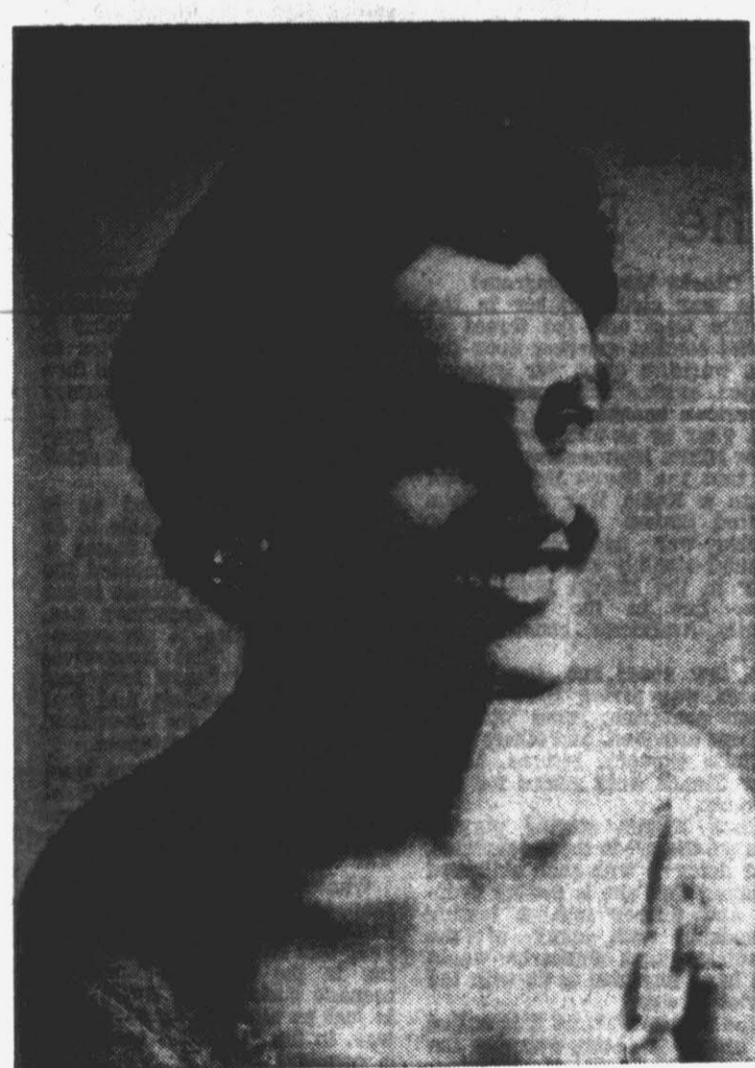
HOW IT LOOKS FOR FALL—Here are six major fall fashion silhouettes shown by New York designers during the 31st National Press Week. Left to right are: Monte-Sano's bloused-back walking suit in plaid wool with standaway "stack" collar; Herbert Sondheim's cocoon panel dress in black crepe and satin; Tina Leser's dust-ruffle coat in looped mohair in tones of red pepper; Townley's trapeze dress in printed wool challis; Ben Reig's long-torso dress-and-coat costume in black wool; Oleg Cassini's Empire dress-and-jacket costume in camel-colored wool and rabbit's hair.

The new clothes are shown with fur hats or "softly crushed felts and velours. Lots of costume jewelry sparks the simplicity of line, and the long, narrow fur boa is with us once more, replacing the little mink stole in the ratings of high fashion.

Fabrics are handsome and unusual for fall, with color running riot over the fashion front and many new textures and finishes in evidence. Most prominent in all collections is a new looped nohair, which looks bulky but is as light as whipped cream, used in coats and bulky jacket costumes. Many printed wools and wool broadcades also are in evidence, together with silks in all weaves and synthetic fabrics with new talents in the wash-and-wear division.

It's a season in which there should be something for everybody, and in which a woman can go shopping for a new dress without being afraid to face her husband when she returns.

Late Summer Wedding Set



MISS RONITA RESPESS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilton Respess, who announce her engagement to Gene Ervin Vann, son of Mrs. Noel Edgar Vann of Goldsboro and the late Mr. Vann. A late summer wedding is planned.

Ives Entertain Two Evenings

Bethel—Mr. and Mrs. Swan C. Ives entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday evening.

The home was decorated with pink roses. During the appointed social hours Mrs. Ives served refreshments to those present.

The guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andrews, Miss Bettie Lou Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Beverly, Le-land Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Gail Davis and Charles Ives.

Entertains Thursday
Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ives invited friends for an informal party.

During the social hours Mrs. Ives served the guests homemade ice cream, cake, chocolate fudge and salted nuts.

Those present were Mrs. Bob McKenzie of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manning, Miss Mary Ann Manning and John Hager of Durham.

Social Notes

Miss Estelle Greene has returned from Berkeley, Calif. where she has been spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hendrix Jr.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Five tables of players competed in the weekly game of the Faculty Duplicate Club last evening.

Top position was a tie between Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Miss Marguerite Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Armstrong, Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace R. Conway were next in the scoring.

The game next Friday will be the Club's monthly master point game and will be held at the Alumni-Faculty Building on the campus of East Carolina College.

EASY DOES IT
Use a revolving chair on casters as a sewing chair. You can then move about and reach for sewing supplies without getting up and down.

News From Ayden

Kemp Eduards spent several days of this week in Lexington.

Miss Jerris Lawless of Virginia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Noile Highsmith of Robersonville is visiting Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Mrs. Jasper Harrington returned home on Saturday from a visit with her daughter in Denver, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Goff left Monday for a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Leslie Arnold Stocks has returned from Camp Sea Gull where he has been a Junior Counselor.

Blaney Sumrell is a patient in Lenor Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little has returned home from Pennsylvania where she attended the Fred Waring Music Workshop.

Mrs. Ralph Hardee is a patient in Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith has returned to her home in Robersonville after a visit here with Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Sydney Britt of Fort Bragg had as his weekend guests Charles Baron of New York City; Frederick Pueth, Jr. of Harvey, Illinois; Gordon Smith of Westfield, New Jersey; Richie Burkman of Lema, New York and Donald Smith of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Clara Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose during the weekend.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith, Mrs. Reta Boone and Mrs. Kathleen House, all of Robersonville, and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury were the Sunday

Calculating Carli Deals In Figures

By PHIL GUNBY
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—You might call Carli Palermo a calculating young woman.

This estimation could be based on any or all of three factors:

1. She's a mathematics major at the University of Akron, where she's a sophomore.
2. She's active in gymnastics, and it certainly hasn't done her figure any harm.
3. She figures to qualify for the 1960 U. S. Olympic gymnastic team.

Now 19, Carli has won eight trophies, ten medals and nine ribbons in four years of competition.

30 Years Ago Today

July 26, 1928

At her home on West Fourth Street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. B. S. Warren entertained at an enjoyable meeting of her bridge club. Garden flowers were used for decorations. Sandwiches and Coca-Cola's were served on arrival. High score was made by Mrs. R. E. Martin, who was presented with a jar of candy. At the conclusion of a number of games the hostess served a delicious ice course. Several guests were present.

Today's Menu

EVENING SNACK
Cheese Spread Crackers
Fruit and Cookies Beverage
WINKKEYS

Ingredients: For each serving — 1 slice bread, 3 teaspoons butter, 1 egg, salt, pepper.

Method: With a 2½-inch cookie cutter, cut out the center from the slice of bread. Melt 1 teaspoon of the butter in a 6-inch iron skillet; add the bread center and toast on both sides; remove and keep warm. With skillet off heat (pan will be very hot) add another teaspoon of the butter; when it has melted place over heat again; add the slice of bread with the hole in the center; drop the egg carefully into the center. Fry until egg is set and the bread toasted; sprinkle egg with salt and pepper. Lift bread and egg from skillet with pancake turner; add remaining teaspoon of butter; flip over bread and egg. Fry again until egg is set and bread toasted. Have heat high enough for rapid cooking but not so high as to scorch bread. Remove to serving plate; top with toasted bread round. Serve at once.

Note: A smoothly cut empty 2 1-4 ounce can (from deviled ham) makes just the right size cutter for the bread.

PASTRY TIP
When you use a hot-water pastry recipe, expect the baked pie crust to be on the crumbly side. A combination of lard and cold firm butter, if used in generous amounts, should give a rich flaky crust. Practically all pies (except the chiffon varieties) taste best when they are served at room temperature no more than three or four hours after baking.

SACK CLOTH
MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The men of Mill Creek Christian Church here tried to humiliate their wives into dropping the chemise fashion.

The men had a scratchy time doing it. They surprised their wives at a church dinner by showing them up dressed in sack dresses—made of burlap bags—to serve the meal.

Children Also Can Have Cancer

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
Cancer is rare in children and yet it occurs more often than most people think. About one child in every 7,000 will develop cancer. However, because of the serious nature of this disease cancer kills more children every year than any other disease. Only accidents are responsible for more child deaths than cancer.

Cancer can arise in any organ of the body of the child but certain parts are more frequently the site of cancer than others. The most likely places are the eye, the brain, the nerves of the lower abdomen, the kidney, the lymph nodes, the bone marrow and the bones.

Leukemia is a form of cancer. It is the commonest of all forms of malignant disease in childhood. It accounts for about half of the deaths from cancer between the ages of 1 and 14.

The word leukemia literally means "white blood." It gets its name from the over-production of white blood cells which crowd out the red ones.

No one knows at the present time what causes leukemia. It often follows an acute infection such as tonsillitis. The early symptoms are fatigue and a tendency to bleed more easily than normal. There may be bleeding of the gums, tiny hemorrhages under the skin or larger black and blue spots. Sometimes bleeding into the intestinal tract producing black tarry stools may be an early sign. Lymph glands swell in the patient with leukemia. Enlarged glands in the neck, under the arms and in the groin may often be felt. But often the first indication that anything is wrong is the child's complaint of being tired and his pale look.

Leukemia is still a fatal disease. We do not know how to cure it. However, in very recent years new drugs have been discovered which certainly help. These drugs slow down the disease and keep the child comfortable for a year or more. This is not much to offer out small as it is it represents a great stride in cancer research that something has been found that can help even this much. It gives great hope that the day will not be too far distant when cancer research will progress a few more steps and find a permanent cure for leukemia. Many doctors feel that the first big discovery in the chemical treatment of cancer will be successful treatment for leukemia.

Eye Cancer
Eye cancers in children usually occur before the age of four years. Usually one eye is involved but sometimes both eyes are affected. The very first sign is a widening of the pupil in one eye resembling a squint. Later, the eye assumes a pearly glint, which doctors call the "white reflex" and laymen call "cat's eye." These eye cancers are one of the most curable tumors of childhood. The earlier the diagnosis, the smaller the tumor, the greater the prospects of cure and conservation of sight. Tumors of the brain vary a great deal depending upon their location. The earliest signs of such tumors are blurred sight or seeing double. In the fashion post by wigs of natural hair. But they're popular because they sell for a fraction of the cost of the real thing.

Save Peaches For Winter Now
RALEIGH—Everywhere the food shopper goes she can find peaches from the Sandhills on the market in plentiful supplies. And John Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, says that now is an excellent time to conserve peaches for next winter. Plenty of freestone peaches, most desirable for freezing and canning, are available. Buy by the pound for everyday use and by the bushel for conservation purposes.

Red, ripe, juicy watermelons are increasing in flavor and supply. Hagen says, with Congo, Garrison and Charleston Gray varieties available in quantity. Cantaloupe are also plentiful and very reasonable in price.

Big supplies of fryers and broilers are on the market this week, and prices are most reasonable. Consumers should fill freezers and use broilers for economical cooking-out.

Most vegetables remain in good supply as local production continues to move to market. Among the most plentiful vegetables appearing locally are tomatoes, green beans, cabbage, cucumbers, Irish potatoes, green peppers and squash.

Pork prices have started to level off after reaching a four-year high mark several weeks ago, Hagen says. As the number of slaughtered hogs increases, retail pork prices should decrease gradually from now until late fall. Reduced supplies of both pork and beef, as compared to last year, have contributed greatly to higher meat prices than during the same time last year.

MAKING GOOD COFFEE
Rinse out the bottom part of a drip pot before making the coffee. Always stir the brewed coffee before serving to insure uniform strength. Serve as soon as possible after the water has dripped through because coffee loses flavor on standing.

Mothers Follow Boys To Sea Carrying Comforts Of Home

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newfeatures Writer
The bachelor party and the all-night poker session apparently are all that remains of a man's world because in recent years the ladies have successfully infiltrated one more all-male preserve: the small boat.

Gone forever are the days when Pop and the boys slipped off for a carefree weekend on the bounding main, free of razors, orange juice, pressed pants and other restraints of civilization, to submit happily on vacuum bottles and festering deck chairs to soft drinks and staling sandwiches.

Now that togetherness has hit boating, some of the refinements of living are coming aboard pleasure craft in the less-than-yacht-but-bigger-than-rowboat classes.

The two-burner alcohol stove is more in evidence than in the old days on the more primitive motor and sailboats. The iceman comes more frequently to refrigerators on the larger ones, and some of the more luxurious family-manned boats are equipped with everything from a stainless steel sink to an electric stove with oven.

In addition to the expanding galley, today's small boats are much more likely to include what are delicately referred to as ashore as plumbing facilities and which sailors call the head. And in addition to a mere head, some of the boats with cabin quarters have built-in showers as well as small wash basins with running hot and cold water.

The whole trend may dismay veteran sailors who still think a woman aboard is hard luck, but they obviously are few. The most recent small boat statistics show that since Mother hit the deck, recreational boating has become one of the nation's top sports. Currently there are over seven million pleasure boats — from rowboats to ocean-going yachts — in American waters, and industry sources estimate that about one out of every five persons did some boating last year.

Fortunately, the lady sailors need not become galley slaves. With packaged, frozen and oven-ready dishes, with instant coffee

and all the rest of today's short-cut cookery, a woman can quickly and easily turn out dinner, complete with hot biscuits and whipped cream desserts, aided by a small ice box, two-burner stove and a Dutch oven to set over one burner. This, apparently, is important, for it is a rare female who is content to spend a glorious family weekend bending over a balky stove when the rest of the family is sprawled in the sunshine.

Many of the half-million pleasure boats which are longer than 16 feet have built-in cooking facilities, and the larger they are, the more evidence they show that designers are giving some thought to feminine members of the crew.



++ Social Calendar ++

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—The Pilot Club will meet at 1105 West Rock Spring Road.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodman's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter class for amateurs, Elm Street

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new 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 Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint

and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets 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
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Is She A Blonde? Or Is It A Wig?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Beauty Editor
If a man chooses to call his best girl "old syntactic head" or some similar affectionate appellation this season, he may not be very far from the truth. For all poor man knows, she may be wearing fashion's latest head accessory, a wig made of miracle fibers. It could be any one of many—a mixture of nylon and saran, dnyel, or tynex nylon, a new resilient fiber.

These wigs are late but dramatic starters, having been beat out by the fashion post by wigs of natural hair. But they're popular because they sell for a fraction of the cost of the real thing.

A girl who chooses one for a fashion accessory may settle for pink, one of the popular shades. If she dearly loves pink she may wear it from her wig to her toes. Or perhaps she'll fulfill that life-long dream and become a platinum blonde with very little effort. Ditto honey blonde or just plain ordinary blonde. She can be a girl with green hair, too, if she likes. Or perhaps she'll choose a synthetic wig of maize, orchid, aqua, auburn, brown or a black topknot. They're all available.

Some girls have wardrobes of wigs, and fastidious types, we are told, include wigs to match their own hair exactly, to be worn after swimming when the hair is likely to be unmanageable.

These wigs are in the popular bouffant or bubble cut hair style, considered ideal for the new fashion silhouette. The wigs are supposed to hold curl, having been treated to a permanent wave beforehand. They may be worn with headache bands which hold the hairline, or if the wig matches the wearer's hair it may be worn with the hair drawn out to blend in with the wig.



BEFORE WIG . . . Her hair is arranged in a simple style, ideal for business.



AFTER WIG . . . The same girl becomes glamorous when she dons one of the new nylon wigs.

Auxiliary's Future Plans Set

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in a birthday party at the VA hospital in Fayetteville on July 30. The party is sponsored by the auxiliaries in the Second District which include Greenville, Washington, Farmville, Kinston, Pink Hill, Grifton and Goldsboro.

The local group will furnish three homemade cakes, 15 bingo prizes and five birthday gifts. Among those planning to attend from Greenville are Mesdames J. A. Joyner, Jr., C. B. West, Jr., and Lottie Lewis.

Plans were also made for the annual family picnic at the meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr. The picnic is scheduled for August 13 at Elm Street Park. All auxiliary and post members and their families are invited to the affair.

The Second District quarterly meeting will be held in Kinston on August 10. Mesdames George Fleming, J. A. Joyner, Jr., and Kathleen Winchard were appointed as delegates to the meeting. Mesdames Alice Ayers, Myrtle Wilson and Lottie Lewis are alternate delegates.

During the past month, a child

How To Take A Glamorous Photograph

Do you always take a good photograph?
If you do, you are an exception. Even the glam girls who pose for the "ads" have their off days, and the high-priced photographers who take their pictures aren't always on the right lens beam, either.

During the summer months when every date seems to have a camera hidden in his sleeve, you may expect to be photographed at the slightest notice, and you should be prepared.

Instead of reaching for your lipstick and that black eyebrow pencil, concentrate on your pose, the background and the kind of lighting to enhance the picture.

Beware Sun
Many neophyte photographers wait until high noon and overwhelming sunlight to snap their pictures, then actually even an overcast day will offer better light for a subject. Cloudy days are especially good for photographing subject matter on beaches, for instance. If your date suggests the bright out of light in a nice way, waiting until later when there is some shade cast by trees or buildings, giving softer light. As long as you have open sky above, your picture should have enough light on it.

Some camera fanciers still believe that the best picture is taken when the sun is over their shoulder and smack on the subject. Taint so. Sometimes the sun behind the subject backlighting hair and the shoulders can give charming effects.

If you want to make sure that your picture is worth the click of the camera, here are some pointers.

Snapshot Tips

1. Be sure to stand about 10 feet away from the camera. Don't creep up on it unless you want distortions — big feet, big hands or big nose.
2. Look around and see if there is an interesting background. Some photographers will have you stand against an incolorator, garage or other unattractive site. Choose trees, bushes, and ocean background at the beach, perch yourself on a rustic railing or stand on a rock.
3. If he insists on a front-face picture, turn your body slightly, instead of head-on, tilt your head a wee bit and if you feel awkward, hold something in your hand — a seashell, limb of a tree, a fan, a dog or cat.
4. If you are a little girl, don't affect the broad-shouldered pose of an Olympic swimmer. By the same token, big girls who look athletic shouldn't put themselves in the position of acting kittenish for a photographer.

Play down makeup for an outdoor picture. Lipstick won't spatter the effect, but if your face is sunburned, you'll need foundation cream and powder to even off the skin tone. Eyebrow pencil gives bad results as a rule unless used as an eye liner at the corners of the eyes.

Births

David
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles David, 315 West Fourth Street, a son, John Murdock, on July 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saturday, July 26, 1953

Now, We're Ready To Do Business

Pitt County's Industrial Development Commission is now appointed, organized and ready to do business.

The amount of "business" it does in the way of helping Pitt County's economic development will depend to a great extent on the interest and effort put forth by the 17 members of the Commission. It will also depend in a large measure upon the support the Commission receives from the citizens throughout Pitt County.

The 17 members of the Commission cannot by themselves bring about the economic development which is needed in Pitt County. The Commission cannot do the job even with professional assistance which they will surely employ. The task of boosting Pitt's economic situation is one in which every community in the county must participate.

Economic development of this county involves both agriculture and industry. A part of the task ahead will be that of finding methods to increase the income from Pitt's already vigorous farming operations. Another part will be the development of locally-owned small industries which can provide more jobs and at the same time create new markets for agricultural products. Still another phase of the operations of the Commission must be pointed toward attracting industries in other areas to establish plants of various kinds in Pitt County.

With its transportation, its geographic location, its water resources, its labor pool, its favorable climate and soil, Pitt has before it a great potential to develop its economy. To these ingredients there must be added,

Tables Turned On Budget Group

By LYNN NISBET

TABLE TURNED — The tables were turned on the advisory budget commission when it visited the TB sanatoriums at Wilson and McCain this week. Practically every other State supported institution, college or hospital or correctional school, had asked for money to provide additional buildings. The TV hospitals have buildings to give away.

Effectiveness of newly discovered drugs in treating tuberculosis and better education in preventive measures have greatly reduced the seriousness of the disease. Patients have to stay shorter time when they come to the hospital, thus enabling available beds to serve more individuals.

This trend began several years ago. One of the first major items on the North Carolina program was cancellation of plans for a half million dollar addition to the hospital at Wilson. Now the Wilson unit has 125 empty beds, including 85 in a well equipped and furnished unit not attached to the main building. The building is in excellent condition, has modern plumbing and other utilities, but is standing empty and idle because utilization for other than hospital purposes is limited.

If it could be moved to the campus of any one of the State supported colleges it would provide dormitory space for some 300 students. The TB sanatorium at McCain also has a large building presently unoccupied. Meanwhile, the Negro mental hospital at Goldsboro is in distress for accommodations for tuberculous women. The combination of illness of the mind and illness of the lungs poses a real problem. Architects and engineers are studying the situation to determine whether it would be better to rebuild the TB wards at Goldsboro or renovate the building at McCain and move the patients there.

PROBLEM — Another problem confronts the budget folks and administrators of the Confederate Women's Home at Fayetteville. The present home is in such bad repair complete renovation is necessary. The women "guests" will have to be moved out while the work is done, if not permanently.

The vacant building at Wilson is well suited for housing the Confederate women. It is sufficiently distant and isolated from the main hospital to remove any chance of infection. But the UDC and others interested in the home do not think much of the idea. The Confederate Women's Home was scheduled for abandonment by legislative act a decade ago, but has been given several

extensions. Sentiment rather than economics or sound business policy is keeping it active.

The problem of taking care of old people, especially indigent aged, becomes more acute every year. Statisticians predict that the percentage of high age population will increase, and they urge planning to provide places for them, young people are increasing, too, and all the colleges anticipate greatly increased enrollment for the next two decades or more.

Soon after the close of World War II the forecast was that many additional beds would be needed for tuberculous cases. The prophets were proud of their planning. But discovery of new drugs and treatment methods made the planning worthless. One was suggested that within the next few years somebody may come up with discovery of pills that would cure all ailments—and maybe even infuse an education into the minds of young folks—so that hospitals and colleges could be condensed into small laboratories and treatment rooms.

SEWERAGE — State Hospital at Goldsboro and Caswell Training School at Kinston face necessity for expensive sewerage disposal systems because of legislation requiring that the Neuse river be "cleaned up" by 1961. The cities of Goldsboro and Kinston, as well as all others in the river basin, must deal with the same problem. Raleigh has just completed an expensive sewerage treatment plant. There might be some Federal funds available to help with the institutional and municipal plants, and there is possibility of economic cooperation between the institutions and the cities. Tentative preliminary surveys indicate it may be cheaper for each unit to do the job on its own.

HOSPITALITY — Dr. Sikes at Raleigh State Hospital says there is danger that some patients may suffer as much from institutional illness as from mental illness. Dr. Vitoles at Goldsboro hospital says the same thing in different words. His expression is that unless the patients are kept busy they are subject to "hospitalitis." What they both mean is that it is very easy for patients to get the habit of being waited upon and to lose all desire to leave the comfortable surroundings of the hospitals.

LABELLED — A local newspaper man at the budget hearing at Goldsboro the other day said it was easy to spot hospital personnel among the budget folks. The budgeters left their coats in the cars when they went into the conference room. The employees kept coats on their backs.

however, a determination on the part of the people of the county to bring about such economic development.

This final essential for a successful development formula must be supplied by the citizens of this county who can create a favorable atmosphere in which unprecedented economic development can flourish.

What Has Become Of Eastern Craftsmen?

What has happened to the craftsmen of Eastern North Carolina?

There was a time when the Eastern part of the state took a back seat to no other area when it came to the things its people could make with their hands. Things like furniture, pottery, wooden bowls and dishes, carvings, quilts, mats, baskets, rugs and any of dozens of things that might be used around the house.

Recently in Asheville the annual Craftsmen's Fair was staged and mountain folk from at least four states gathered to show their handiwork and demonstrate their techniques. It was quite a thrill to see the old men working with tiny knives carving little dogs, horses and bears from blocks of wood. The potter at his wheel with a ball of clay shaping vases, pitchers, cups, dishes. The craftsman with his home-made workbench and drawknife shaping large pieces of wood that would become parts of beds, chairs or maybe a table. The women weaving multi-colored baskets, delicate table clothes, napkins, handkerchiefs. And to be sure, the craftsman who used metal to fashion home-made jewelry; the artist who stuck tiny splinters together to create a picture on a piece of wood.

How long has it been since you saw such craftsmen at work in the flatlands of the East. To be sure there are a few who remain in this area. But not nearly the number there were a couple or three decades ago. Has the art of handiwork been lost in this part of the state or was it passed down to this generation as the older people passed away?

It would not be amiss for Eastern North Carolina to take stock of the handicraft specialists it has left. Perhaps a craftsmen's fair could be staged in this area similar to that one of the west which attracts so many mountain folk and thousands upon thousands of tourists. Perhaps it cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but an area which loses its native arts has lost one of its valuable assets.

Wierd 7 Months In Diplomacy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This has been an almost weird seven months in high diplomacy. During most of that time — until now — it would have been hard to find anyone willing to bet a dime on a summit conference in 1953.

Now it seems assured. But at a price. The Soviets have scored an smashing propaganda victory by forcing the conference. The United States practically had to be dragged into it.

It remains to be seen — after the results are known — whether the conference turns out to be a farce and this country was right in its reluctance to meet with Premier Khrushchev.

There is no exact parallel in history for these past seven months. They produced a shower of letters between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev, hair-splitting, and the kind of progress that never, until now, amounted to one step forward and one step back. In short: nothing.

The Soviets started it last December with a letter to Eisenhower, proposing a meeting at the top. The administration thought it could brush it off by letting a press officer dismiss it as propaganda before the State Department released a translation of the Soviet note.

This cavalier treatment didn't work. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were quickly shaken out of that attitude by the reaction of American allies who wanted much more serious attention given the Soviet proposal.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower and Dulles dallied about answering it, giving the Soviets almost a solid month in which to parade before the world as unanswered peace-lovers.

And before Eisenhower finally got off his reply to the first Soviet note, the British did. This left it up to Eisenhower to split with Britain or trail along behind her. He reluctantly agreed to a meeting.

But this meeting — perhaps within three weeks — will almost certainly be the kind Eisenhower never wanted: one without thorough preparation or agreement on what will be discussed.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ALL WORK TOGETHER

A hundred and fifty years ago, Lyman Beecher, destined to be the father of the most outstanding group of geniuses this country has produced, began his career as a minister. He was soon known everywhere as an effective evangelistic preacher. Hundreds of people were led to repentance by his message.

But he often threw his newly made converts into consternation by enquiring about their habits of daily living. Many who came to him wanting to confess their sins were asked what their eating and sleeping habits were. Beecher was sure that what many people who came to him for aid diagnosed as a sense of sin was really a

violate, the Soviets sent another. Even Dulles by then indicated. The Soviets were beating us in propaganda. The administration decided to be a little quicker in the future.

Then began the rain of letters, with the Soviets urging haste and Eisenhower taking the position there should not be a summit meeting until there had been adequate preparation for it and all sides agreed thoroughly on what they'd discuss.

Without such preparation, of course, a summit meeting could turn into a shooting gallery. But the whole idea seemed to collapse last month when the Soviets suddenly broke off negotiations with Western ambassadors in Moscow on preparations for a summit get-together.

They did this at a time when — for a reason still incomprehensible — they abruptly turned tough in all directions. For a time, they appeared not to care what the rest of the world thought. What ever propaganda gains they had made were suddenly being thrown away.

But Khrushchev saw a new and golden chance to score on the West — and look advantage of it fast — when American troops were sent into Lebanon and British troops into Jordan at the request of the heads of government of both countries.

Khrushchev moved fast, but not in haste. The American troops went in July 15. Khrushchev waited until July 19 before issuing another call for a summit meeting, this time to avoid war in the Mideast.

Those few days' delay gave him time to see what world reaction was to the American move. It was far from universally good. Thus he was able to know for sure he was hitting a widely popular chord when he wrote his summit letter.

The Eisenhower administration still didn't want any part of sitting down with Khrushchev. But the British did. This left it up to Eisenhower to split with Britain or trail along behind her. He reluctantly agreed to a meeting.

But this meeting — perhaps within three weeks — will almost certainly be the kind Eisenhower never wanted: one without thorough preparation or agreement on what will be discussed.

There is much being said and written today about the action of mind on matter. Maybe we're going too far in that direction. Maybe it's often the other way about. People are probably often depressed because their stomachs or gall bladders are out of order, or because they haven't taken enough rest.

Look Before Leaping

NEW YORK (AP) — If you see someone in danger of drowning, think before you leap.

If you're not trained in water rescue, don't try to swim to a drowning person's aid. You can be of more help in other ways. "Most drownings occur only a few feet from safety," says H. Norman Engelsen, director of safety services for the New York chapter of the American Red Cross. "Only experienced swimmers trained in life saving techniques should attempt to swim to a rescue."

Time and again, he continued, brave but foolish amateur life savers—wrought up emotionally by someone's distress—swim out to lend assistance only to find themselves in serious trouble.

Boat Is Best

Engelsen, former national long distance swimming champion and director of water safety since 1947, points out that the Red Cross motto in water rescues is "Row-Throw-Go Tow." The motto stems from the fact that the very best way to approach a drowning victim is in a boat. It is the fastest and the safest.

The second choice is to throw the victim a line or a life ring, or extend toward him an oar, a board, a boat or—if he's close enough—a shirt or a towel.

The third alternative, recommended only if the rescuer has been trained, is to swim to the rescue and attempt to tow the victim to safety.

In boat rescues, Engelsen advises that rescuers wait until the victim has calmed down before pulling him aboard. If this is attempted immediately, a frantic near-victim might pull his rescuers in.

When extending a pole or tree branch in the second style of rescue, don't attempt to spear the distress swimmer like a fish. Brush the pole over his shoulder so he can feel it and he'll quickly grab it.

Knockout Won't Work

"There's a lot of baloney in the old story that a swimmer should slug a hysterical drowning person to knock him unconscious," Engelsen says. "Even Rocky Marciano would have trouble with a KO blow if his feet weren't planted firmly on the ground."

Emphasizing the difficulty of rescue by swimming, Engelsen advises that even trained lifeguards do not attempt to swim to rescue unless there is no other possible way to reach the victim.

"A lot of well meaning people interfere with rescues," Engelsen adds. "Where a well organized system is meeting the emergency, it is best to let the lifeguards and trained volunteers handle the situation. Rescue victims have drowned when well-meaning people were hauling too far on ropes being used by lifeguards to haul them in."

"You seldom hear of a life-guard being drowned. The reason is obvious. Lifeguards rarely take unnecessary chances which mean trouble. In addition, lifeguards generally work in pairs."

Opinions In Brief

"While we hear and read much about conservation of our natural resources let us think seriously of prevention of erosion of the great principles of American Democracy. In some areas of our country the soil has been allowed to erode until the areas become barren. Prevention of this erosion is a constant fight—so is the prevention of erosion of Democratic and free enterprise principles; we can't afford to be negligent for a minute." — Port Gibson (Mich.) Reville.

"The businessman who doesn't advertise regularly is like the merchant who had his telephone disconnected two days a week. People buy every day." — West Branch (Iowa) Times.

"The trouble with today's dollar is that it seems to have been built more for speed than for endurance." — Mantorville (Minn.) Express.

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"The trouble with today's dollar is that it seems to have been built more for speed than for endurance." — Mantorville (Minn.) Express.

Here are more lookaheads in business, mostly based on analyses of developing trends: Stereo hoopla. The music industry has been one of the few that rode out the recession profitably. Television sales dipped, but sales leveled off, but sales of stereophonic equipment made up for everything else. And not an industry to let a good thing go, music makers are preparing to promote stereo stronger than ever this fall.

Interest in stereo equipment and records at the show of the National Association of Music Merchants in Chicago this week was high. Manufacturers and dealers agreed that stereo sales are headed for new peaks.

THE PRICE OF SUEZ

Higher cargo rates. If you ship to the other side of Suez. While the world situation seems to be smoothing out, ship operators are fearful that the first firecracker set off in anger will mean closing of the canal. Insurance rates are rising and most carriers will be raising high-

Another Successful Landing



By BILLY ARNOLD

More Revealing Research

A couple of days ago I wrote a column exploding the myth that "all the world loves a fat man." Since that time, I have been flooded with letters from other fat people attesting the fact that that saying is indeed false.

In fact, there has been such a outpouring of outcries by the fannies of our land that it may well be that that old saying may be henceforth changed to "all the world hates fat people."

There were one or two notes in the mail that disagreed. A Mrs. John Drumdog of Carport, Illinois, wrote to tell me that everybody loves her and she weighs 357 pounds. She says that her family thinks a lot of her.

And Howard Cumquat, an industrial engineer of Shreveport, Louisiana, writes: "I weigh almost 1,000 pounds, Mr. Arnold, and I want you to know that my wife loves me very much."

But, by far the greater volume of the mail was to the contrary. A Mr. Needleman of Bodeen, Arkansas, wrote to tell me that somebody shot at him when he was six years old. He weighed 150 pounds at the time and stood two feet tall. He said that since that time, he has been run over twice by motorists who thought he was a hill and has also been struck by lightning.

Thomas Filibuy, a cowpuncher in Abeline, Texas, tells me that a horse once kicked him in the back of the neck and that he has since become a hermit and lives in a cave on the outskirts of Abeline.

Mrs. Ronald Grouch, of the Goby Desert, writes that her husband bites her all the time. Jeremy Wallingford, a dance band violinist from Sharkey, Idaho, writes that when he was attending the University of Idaho, he got stuck in the door of the men's room at the football stadium and the crowd nearly trampled him to death at halftime.

A scientist at the American Conservation Headquarters in Washington, Dr. Wally Fitch writes that he once fell in a vat of acid at a hydro-electric plant and nobody would pull him out. He claims he lost 500 pounds during that ordeal and has since reduced down to 103 pounds.

Ed Franks, of Seattle, Washington, writes to say that when he was working with the street commission of that city in 1956, he weighed 788 pounds. It seems that he went to sleep on the job one day and the construction crew finished building part of the street that they were working. He was cemented beneath

the street and the only way out was a manhole. Franks was, of course, unable to crawl through, so he was told that he would just have to stay down there until the reduced amount to be able to wiggle through.

Franks says he was fed bread and water for six weeks by the

city, until he lost 600 pounds. During that time, he writes: "People kept coming by and peering down at me through the man hole and making faces at me. I think some smart so-and-so was selling tickets to watch the fattest man in the world trapped in a sewer."

Other Editors Saying---

The Ruble War

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

As war clouds gather in the Middle East and the threat of global conflict emerges upon the free world, a quiet war is being waged against the unseating of American economy.

A year or so ago, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union would wage a Ruble War against the United States.

This war has been gaining ground steadily and quietly, not only in the Middle East countries, but in the Latin and South American countries as well.

A few years ago, the United States was giving hand-outs to other countries, some with no strings attached, and others with definite expected returns. Many new friends were gained for this country.

Then Russia started playing "Santa Claus" to these countries, and doing it with such skill and cunning that she is getting deeper and deeper into a lasting friendship with many of the countries that formerly would not have anything to do with the Soviet Union.

The Ruble War, as it is called by many, is eating away at the economic balance of America, as was intended, and is threatening to win more friends for Russia and to influence more people.

Six well versed correspondents brought the facts before the American public with a loud "bang" this week during a special television program. The men brought reports from countries they have visited, as to just what the American dollar is failing to do, that the Russian ruble is doing so well.

Some brought reports of cheaper labor from the Russians, engineers and industrialists. Others stated that a big show is made of Russian gifts, so that when the initial gift is received, it seems like twice as much as was intended from the beginning.

Withholding pinches. Legislation that went into effect July 1 provides penalties up to \$5,000 and a year in pokey for employers who fail to give the government tax money withheld from employees. Internal Revenue Service knew such legislation was coming and has been preparing cases in advance, so expect a large number of warrants to be served in the next 60 days.

Soap price rise. Concern in foreign markets over Middle East troubles are boosting copra prices. This will tend to affect soap prices. However, rises in the U.S. will be limited because American soap manufacturers are up against competition from detergents and can't stand much of a boost.

Lumber to fight back. Clouded by the housing boom is the fact that the lumber industry has been suffering from competition from aluminum, plastics, steel, tiles, concrete aggregates and other building materials. The industry is talking about a counter-

active promotion campaign to regain some of the lost ground. It may get going this fall.

NOTHING BUT PILOTS ON "PROMOTER'S TV SHOW"

If you have a few dollars lying idle—"The Old Promoter" began today. We assured him all our dollars were working overtime and were pretty tired because there was so much work for so few.

"I have a new project," he went on. "There are hundreds of pilot films for television shows that never won a sponsor. So I am planning a television series of unsold pilot films for a good night-time hour. There is \$20,000,000 worth of films to show."

"But the boys who put those millions into pilots are not going to give them to you for nothing," we objected.

"Of course not," he said. "They'll pay me for getting them on the air. And if the coast-to-coast showing gets them a sponsor, they pay me double."

Wish I knew enough about television to know if he makes

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHAID, Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

ABC

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Tar Heels Top Morehead 3-0, Play For Title Today

Lenoir Captures State Teen-er Crown

Game Goes Nine Innings, 4-3

Lenoir's Teen-er League All-Stars captured the 1958 North Carolina VFW baseball crown yesterday by tripping a stubborn Whiteville club, 4-3, in an extra-inning contest.

The two clubs earned berths in the state finals by nabbing two victories each in Wednesday play. On Thursday at 3:30, they squared off at Guy Smith Stadium and whacked away at each other for almost 10 innings before rain interfered. The game was halted at 2-2 and resumed yesterday morning.

Tournament officials decided that the game should be started from scratch. Whiteville scored in the first inning when Jimmy Watts walked and leftfielder Leon Fonvielle homered, making it 2-0.

In the fourth, Coach Jerry Carter's Whiteville club added another tally to their total, giving them a 3-0 lead.

Lenoir came back in the fifth to pick up three runs when Rex Cannon walked, Steve McDonald singled, Howard Early doubled, and came in on an error.

That tied the game at 3-3. At the end of the regulation seven innings, the game was still deadlocked.

Then, in the ninth, first baseman Howard Early squeezed home third baseman Billy Abel for Le-

noir's winning run. Abel had walked to begin the inning and had gone to third when Whiteville pitcher Jimmy Kersey threw wild to first on an attempted sacrifice by Rex Cannon.

The game was started fresh yesterday because Teen-er League rules state that a replay of a tied championship game must be handled in that manner.

Following the ball game, trophies were awarded to the top three teams (Greenville copped third place) and awards were made for individual play. Joe Gibbs, Lenoir catcher, was voted the Most Valuable Player award and Norwood Long, a Whiteville hurler, was chosen the Most Outstanding.

Lenoir will now play host to Greenville, Tennessee, on August 1, to determine the Southern Regional representative to the National Tournament. The Nationals will be held at Hershey, Pennsylvania, August 10-15.

Lenoir Coach Bill Frazier commented last night that he hoped his club would go all the way and that "I would like to thank the people of Greenville for all the wonderful help and enthusiasm they have put into this tournament. All the boys have been happy during their stay here and the people of this city have been just as nice as they could be to us."

The box:

WHITEVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boyd Lee, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Jimmy Watts, ss	4	1	4	2	1	1
Leon Fonvielle, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Henry Wright, lb	4	0	1	6	1	0
David Benton, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bobby Meares, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Jimmy Parrish, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Willis Council, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Norwood Long, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Jimmy Kersey, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	36	3	10	26	11	3

*Two out when winning run scored.

LENOIR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Billy Abel, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Rex Cannon, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Steve McDonald, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Howard Early, lb	3	1	2	7	1	0
Barry Story, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	0
James Hatton, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Steve Sumlin, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Joe Gibbs, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Jim Cook, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	7	27	9	1

Whiteville..... 200 100 000-3
Lenoir..... 000 030 001-4

Runs batted in: Early 3, Fonvielle 2, Council, Two-base hits: Early, Wright, Meares, Home run: Fonvielle. Sacrifice hit: Early. Double play: Hatton, Story and Early. Bases on balls: off: Cook 2, Long 3, Kersey 2. Struck out by: Cook 6, Long 2, Kersey 2. Hits off: Long 7 in 7 1-3, Kersey 0 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitch: Early (by Long). Winning pitcher: Cook. Losing pitcher: Kersey. Umpires: Mallory and Smith.

Giammalva's Comeback Looking Good For U.S.

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The strong comeback of Texas' Sammy Giammalva is putting a brighter tinge on the United States' Davis Cup picture.

On Thursday Sammy defeated America's top-ranked player, Vic Seixas, in the Pennsylvania Grass Court Championships. The week before he upset Barry MacKay in the National Clay Court event at Chicago.

This looks like the Giammalva who, as a substitute, impressed the squad which meets Argentina in the American Zone final at Rye, N.Y., Aug. 15-17.

Selectors are awaiting the outcome of the Pennsylvania tournament before naming the U.S. squad. Likely to be named, along with Giammalva, are MacKay, the Dayton, Ohio, bombardier who was the sensation of the 1957 Challenge Round at Melbourne; Alex Olmedo of the Peruvian from the University of Southern California who holds the national college crown; and

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., member of the U.S. team which beat Canada recently.

Another possibility is Ham Richardson, former No. 1 player who is planning to concentrate on Davis Cup tennis this summer. Richardson has been busy as a senatorial assistant in Washington, D.C., but plans to compete next week at Southampton, L.I.

The Argentine team, headed by 34-year-old Enrique Mora, is scheduled to arrive here Sunday. Mora and his two teammates, Eduardo Soriano, 22, and Ernesto Rios, 26, will compete at Southampton and the Eastern Grass Courts Championships at Orange, N.J., prior to the Davis Cup match.

FRIDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING: Curt Raydon, Pirates. Rookie right-hander gave up only four singles and struck out seven while gaining his first major league shutout with a 10-0 victory over the Giants.

Sport Slants..... by Pap



TROPHIES... After yesterday's Championship Teen-er League Ballgame, Lenoir's Joe Gibbs (left) was awarded the Most Valuable Player award and Whiteville's Norwood Long received the Most Outstanding Player award. Presenting the trophies is VFW Commander Wesley Cullipher. Gordon Goodman Tourney Director, stands behind Cullipher. (Reflector sports photo)

Injured Hurler Is Downhearted

Lary Triplet, 15-year-old Lenoir pitcher who broke his arm in a freak pitching accident in Thursday's Teen-er League State tournament, is resting a little better this morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital, but "my arm hurts."

The team left town early this morning, headed for Lenoir, without Lary.

His arm in a heavy plaster cast, in obvious pain and sick over the fact that he could not be with his team during the glory moments of victory and acceptance of the State Teen-er League championship trophy, Lary said, "I think they're going to put me on the bus before long and let me go home. I want to be in the stands when we play Greenville."

Lary's club, having copped the N.C. championship, will play host to Greenville, Tennessee, at Lenoir on August 1. Winner of that game will go to the Nationals at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Both Leaders Set Back In Carolina Loop Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The hot race between High Point - Thomasville and Greensboro in the Carolinas League produced setbacks for both the top-runners last night.

Danville defeated the Hi-Toms, 8-4. The Giants piled up enough for the victory in the first inning, with the six-run spurge.

Wilson trounced Greensboro, 18-4. The Tobs also got away to a flying start, racking up 10 runs in the first frame.

Raleigh improved its position in the standings with a double victory over Durham. The Caps edged the Bulls, 2-1, in the opener, then staged a late rally for a 6-5 decision in a 12-inning finale. The two victories pulled Raleigh ahead of Durham into fifth place, and set the Bulls back to sixth.

Alamance also went the long route for a 4-3 triumph over Winston-Salem. It took 13 innings to turn the trick. The Red Birds, sent into overtime when Alamance tied the score in the ninth, pulled back to a 3-2 margin in the top of the 13th. A pinch-hit home run by Bob Roman in the bottom of the 13th won the game for Alamance.

The games tonight: Durham at Raleigh, Danville at Hi-Toms, Winston-Salem at Alamance and Wilson at Greensboro.

Basketball-Type Playoff Planned For Carolina

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP)—An eight-team basketball type playoff has been suggested for the Class B Carolina Baseball League this season to combat the yearly decline in interest among followers of second division clubs.

Club Directors Earl T. Jones of the Raleigh Caps offered the plan, and league President Bill Jessup said, "I think the idea has merit. It would give all eight clubs a shot at the post-season honors and keep interest alive right down to the final day of the campaign."

Whitey Ford May Nab All Honors In A.L. Pitching

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Just a couple of weeks ago, it appeared this was going to be the year Whitey Ford finally won 20.

Now it looks as if the stubby southpaw ace of the New York Yankees might bundle up the American League shutout and earned-run titles too.

He lowered his ERA to 1.68 with a third consecutive shutout last night, blanking Cleveland on four hits for a 6-0 victory that gave him a 13-4 record and pushed the Yankees into a 1 1/2-game lead, their largest yet.

Ford, who beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 on three hits and Kansas City 8-0 with a five-hitter

while running his string of scoreless innings to 27, now leads the majors with six shutouts. That's his one-year high.

It's also the biggest stockpile of shutouts in the AL since Detroit's Billy Hoeltz led the league with seven in 1955.

The Yankees won their sixth in a row, the White Sox knocked off second-place Boston 4-0 on Dick Donovan's eight-hitter. Baltimore whipped Kansas City 8-3. Washington clipped Detroit 4-3.

In the National League, Milwaukee split a two-night pair with the Chicago Cubs, winning 4-1 after a 5-4 defeat. Second-place San Francisco was beaten 10-0 by Pittsburgh. St. Louis and Cincinnati also split a two-nighter, the Cards winning 5-4, then losing 3-2. Los Angeles ripped Philadelphia 7-3.

Ford, 29, gave up a third-inning double to loser Ray Narleski and singles to Rocky Colavito (in the fifth), pinchhitter Minnie Mirowski (in the eighth) and Dick Brown (in the ninth). He walked but two, fanned six.

Three double plays kept Donovan out of serious trouble. The White Sox skidded Boston to a third consecutive rout defeat with a walk, Jim Landis' double and an infield out in the first inning, then added three runs in the second.

Frank Sullivan (8-4) lost it. Right-hander Arnie Portocarrero won his 10th with a sixth consecutive victory for the Orioles. He's lost five. He was tagged for homers by Bill Tuttle and Bob Cerv; but the Orioles put it away with seven runs in the third. Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos homered for five runs in the big frame and Bob Nieman added a solo shot in the seventh. Bob Grim (0-2) lost it.

The Tigers lost their fifth straight, blowing a 3-1 lead. A walk and singles by pinchhitter Ed Fitzgerald, Herbie Plews and Bob Malkmus scored two in the ninth off losing reliever Hank Aguirre (3-3). Truman Clevenger (6-8) won it in relief.

The Micro-Midget race track will be full of cars again tonight for the second week in a row, at the Greenville Fairgrounds.

Time trials will begin at 7:30 and the races will begin at 8:00. There will be five races.

Last weekend at the opening of the track for the first time this season, a large turnout witnessed the races. Cars from all over Eastern North Carolina and Virginia participated and are expected to return for this weekend's races.

Harper Hurls 3-0 One-Hit Victory

HAVELOCK—Greenville's Tar Heel All-Stars captured a berth in the District Little League title playoffs here yesterday by whipping Morehead City, 3-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Frank Harper. They face Tarboro this afternoon at 3:00 in the title game.

Harper, the only returnee from last year's state champion Tar Heels, spun a web around the Morehead City club, allowing them only a scratch single in the fifth inning. He struck out eight batters, walked only one. He faced 20 batters.

While Harper was coralling the MC club defensively, his own team was punishing the opposing pitcher, Griffin, for eight hits and three scores.

The Greenville club picked up one run in the first inning of the year in the first inning of the play when leaf-off man Billy Cannon doubled and Harper followed with another double.

Coaches Neely James, Tom Money, and Tommy Lupton used practically the same lineup yesterday as they did in the Thursday opening round ball game. It is expected that they will stick to the same players in the title match today, with the exception of one or two.

The probable pitcher for the Tar Heels this afternoon is either Frank Moyer or Jim Medlin. Moyer is another no-hit hurler who played with the Elis during regular season. Medlin is an Exchange hurler of outstanding note. Cannon is eligible to go again if the coaches see fit to use him.

MOREHEAD CITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Kemp, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Landers, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mason, c	2	0	0	0	2	2
Davis, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
White, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barnum, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Eubanks, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	20	0	1	18	7	2

GREENVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cannon, 3b	3	2	3	3	0	0
Maloney, lb	3	1	2	1	2	0
Harper, p	2	0	2	3	0	0
Gidley, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sumerlin, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, rf	1	0	0	6	1	0
Cavendish, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	22	3	8	14	5	0

Morehead City	000	000	0-1
Greenville	102	003	-3 8 0

Chicago Tops Milwaukee 5-4 In Homer-Fest

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Pittsburgh's onetime patsy Pitarro now are a bunch of Beloit Bucs, beating the jabbers out of the ball in a drive for the National League's first division.

They made it last night, smacking 16 hits, 10 for extra bases, while rookie right-hander Curt Raydon pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout in a 10-0 breeze past San Francisco.

That gave the Pirates a four-game winning streak and a share of fourth with St. Louis, 6 1/2 games behind first-place Milwaukee.

The Bucs have smacked 47 hits in their run, more than half of them for extra bases.

Milwaukee moved a full game ahead of the Giants again, although held to a split in a two-night pair with the Cubs. The Braves won 4-1 after a 5-4 defeat. St. Louis split with Cincinnati, winning the twilight opener 5-4, then losing 3-2. Los Angeles ripped Philadelphia 7-3.

In the American League, New York moved 1 1/2 games ahead, the biggest bulge yet, as Whitey Ford four-hit Cleveland for a 6-0 victory. The Chicago White Sox beat Boston 4-0, Baltimore whipped Kansas City 8-3 and Washington clipped Detroit 4-3.

Raydon, 24, struck out seven, walked four for a 4-3 record with the Pirates. A peg by rightfielder Roberto Clemente got Raydon out of his only jam, naming Willie Mays at the plate when the Giants managed two hits and a walk in the seventh.

Bob Skinner and Dic Groat each had three hits and two RBIs for the Bucs, with Skinner's solo homer (No. 8) building a 2-0 lead against loser Stu Miller (3-5) in the second inning.

The Dodgers blew a 2-0 lead in the eighth, then scored five in the ninth. Junior Gilliam singled for two and Don Zimmer tripled for two. Clem Labine (3-3) won it and Jim Hearn (1-3) lost it, both in relief.

Fights Last Night: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES—Zora Felley, 200, Chandler, Ariz., knocked out Pete Rademacher, 198, Columbus, Ga., 4.

Wanted Boys, Age 13 to 16 Daily - Except Sunday - through the Summer 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. During School Months 3:30 to 7:30 P.M. Except Sundays.

To Sell Doughnuts House to House Apply At... RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP Sunday Between Hours 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Dividend Paying Policies
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
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Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2656

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities 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 "Asked") at the time of compilation, July 21, 1958. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	14 1/2	15 1/2
Alliant Gas Light	32	33 1/2
Bassett Furn	17	17 1/2
Dayless, A. J.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Black Panther Co.	50	55
Butler's Inc Com	9 1/2	10
Cannon Mills	53	55
C. Fear Wood Presv	50	55
Car Casualty Ins	8 1/2	9
Car P & L 35 Pfd	105 1/2	108
Car Tel & Tel	16 1/2	17 1/2
Central Tel	22 1/2	24 1/2
Central Diesel	75	85
Colonial Srs Com	37 1/2	38 1/2
Colonial Srs Pfd	42	44
Copeland Refrig	10 1/2	11 1/2
Drexel Furn	22 1/2	24 1/2
Erwin Mills	8 1/2	9 1/2
Food Mart	16 1/2	17 1/2
Frank Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Guard Cons Fin	5 1/2	6 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/2	3 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	22 1/2	23 1/2
Inv Div. Svc.	102	107
Kellogg Co	54 1/2	56 1/2
Lau Blower	4	4 1/2
Life & Casualty	20 1/2	22
Life Cos Inc	15 1/2	16 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va	105	108
Lone Star Steel	26 1/2	28 1/2

Description	Bid	Asked
Lucky Stores	20	21 1/2
Maryland Casualty	36 1/2	37 1/2
McLean Industries	6	6 1/2
Nail Life & Accid	86 1/2	88 1/2
North Amer Life	16 1/2	18 1/2
Ohio State Life Ins	285	310
Peninsular Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins	4 1/2	5 1/2
Rosey 5-10-25c Srs	19 1/2	21 1/2
Security Life & Tr	46	48 1/2
Skylark Life	22	23 1/2
State Loan & Fin	7 1/2	8
Superior Cable	4 1/2	4 3/4
Texas East Trans	28 1/2	30 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	9 1/2	10 1/2
Tidewater Gas Pfd	18	19
Time Inc.	59	61 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	20 1/2	22 1/2
Travelers Ins	81 1/2	84
United Ins Co of Amer	30 1/2	31 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr	15 1/2	16 1/2

Navy Recesses Hearing In Loss Of Adm. Quiggle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy's closed hearings into the disappearance at sea of Rear Adm. Lynne C. Quiggle last Wednesday was in weekend recess today. A brother said the family was not convinced he committed suicide.

Quiggle's relatives said the Navy had told them to refer all inquiries to naval authorities, and the local naval headquarters said findings will be announced eventually in Washington.

The admiral's widow, Ana Griffin Quiggle, reportedly was due in Washington today by air.

The Quiggles were returning from a post in Japan to a new assignment in San Diego when the admiral disappeared from the liner President Cleveland.

When the ship docked here Thursday, Commodore H. D. Ehmman of the American President Lines said that Quiggle had kissed his wife before leaving their cabin and then told her she'd be better off as a widow.

Quiggle's two brothers, H. G. Quiggle Jr., a social service worker, and Doyle Quiggle, an Arcata, Calif., lumber buyer, said that Mrs. Quiggle categorically denied her husband had told her "you'd be better off as a widow" just before he disappeared.

"We are not convinced that our brother's death was suicide," H. G. Quiggle said.

He said the admiral had high blood pressure and had been warned by doctors in Japan that he might lose some fingers.

"This was worrisome, said Quiggle, but hardly a cause for suicide."

Unkissed Columbia Beauty Named New 'Miss Universe'

By DIAL TORGERSON
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A flashing-eyed Latin beauty who never has been kissed—for real—is the new Miss Universe.

She is Luz Mariana Zuloaga, 19, of Manizales, Colombia.

"Only that actor kissed her," said her mother Margarita after her daughter was crowned Miss Universe of 1958 at ceremonies last night.

Luz Marina is the second Latin girl in a row to claim the title.

Her predecessor, Gladys Zender of Peru, was there last night—and was the only one on the stage who cried when the winner was announced.

The four runners-up seemed delighted with the way things turned out. They are, in order:

Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Colombo, 18, of Rio de Janeiro, who declared, "I am very happy just to be where I am."

Miss Hawaii, tall Chinese-

Hawaiian Geri Hoo, 18, of Honolulu. She said she had had eight different offers for television, movie and night club opportunities and couldn't be happier.

Miss U.S.A., Eurylyne Howell, 18, Bossier City, La., who drewled, "I think it's just wonderful being third runner-up. I never did expect to win."

Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska, 22, Krakow, who declared, through an interpreter: "I'm so extremely thrilled—not as a person, but because Poland was represented in this contest."

Motion picture talent scouts were busy backstage at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium after Miss Zuloaga accepted her crown.

The new Miss Universe sat upon the throne, a pearl-studded crown on her head and a scepter in her hand, as successive platoons of photographers jammed in to take her picture.

Her mother, a widow, watched smiling as the flashbulbs lit up the

girl's dark-haired beauty.

Like her mother, Luz speaks no English. She accepted the crown with the simple English words, "Thank you."

Luz has a flawless olive complexion, flashing black eyes, and at 5 feet 4 inches is the shortest of the girls who reached the semifinals.

Her mother assured newsmen, through an interpreter, that Luz had no aspirations for a stage or screen career.

"She has nothing but love in her heart for the man she will some day marry," said Mrs. Zuloaga. The lucky man, she added, has not yet come along.

Boy friends? Of course she has none, said mama. But she has no fiance.

A coronation ball tonight winds up the week-long pageant, and starting tomorrow the girls will be heading for home—those who won't be dropping around at film studios to talk about contracts, that is.

Local Church Will Install Their New Pastor Sunday



THE REV. RHEA GAMMON

Members and friends of this church are cordially invited to attend the installation service.

Deeds

Andrew Coghill, al to Verlin Mae Cannon, (Gift).

Andrew Coghill, al to Elsie Ray Evans, (gift).

Floyd B. Cherry, al to T. G. Worthington, al \$10.00.

Walter Harman Hardee, al to Hyman Earl Boyd, \$10.00.

Guaranty Bank, Tr. to Johnnie F. Edwards, \$10.00.

David A. Evans, al to Frank T. Hill, al \$10.00.

Johnnie F. Edwards, al to David H. Hancock, al \$10.00.

Augusta Crandall to James L. Smith, \$10.00.

Louis Hardy, al to Julia Taff, \$10.00.

Andrew Coghill, al to Dorothy Jane Harris (gift), \$10.00.

Van D. Hatch, al to William Clayton Davenport, al \$10.00.

Van D. Hatch, al to W. R. Curry, al \$10.00.

Rachel M. Moore to David A. Evans, \$10.00.

Lettie Barber Burbage to James R. Pilgrim, al \$10.00.

Rene Steiner, al to Homer Grubbs, al \$10.00.

The liner Britannia, which began service between England and Boston in 1840, carried one cow to provide fresh milk for the passengers.

Lays On Highway For Two Hours

A Negro man apparently lay on the paved portion of the Stantonburg road for more than two hours last night and lived to tell of it.

Highway Patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton said he was called this morning when a motorist spotted a man lying on the rural paved road.

He found Earl Doughty, 22-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 2, completely blocking one lane of the highway.

Tayloe said he arrived at the scene at 5:25 a.m. and from what Doughty told him he figured the man had been asleep on the road at least two and a half hours.

The Patrolman said Doughty told him he had been drinking the night before and did not remember going to sleep on the road. Tayloe reported Doughty had milled off his shoes before going to sleep.

Doughty was charged with being drunk on the highways.

Concert Ends ECC Music Camp

Concerts by three bands, a chorus and orchestra this afternoon marked the conclusion of the 1958 Music Camp at East Carolina College.

Eight awards in music, four in the drum major-majorette units, and best girl and boy campers were presented in final ceremonies led by Dr. Kenneth N. Cutbert, director of the Music Camp and for the past seven years chairman of the ECC Music Department.

Under the baton of Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville, Tenn. Symphony Orchestra, the Music Camp orchestra performed Prescobald's "Tocatta," Copland's "Outdoor Overture," and Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride." Preceding this performance, he had conducted the orchestra and Music Camp chorus in the Waring-Ringwald arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Waring-Simeone arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Music Camp Chorus, Dr. Carl Hjortsvang as director, sang the spiritual, "Steal Away."

The Blue Band, under the leadership of Charles Minelli, director of the University of Ohio Band, played symphonic arrangements of works by J. Olivadoti, J. S. Bach and Carr Liggett and concluded with Goldman's "On the Mall" March.

The Red Band was conducted in a series of marches by Herbert L. Carter and James Parnell of the ECC Music Department and the White Band was directed by W. T. Kearns of Henderson, W. Va.

Majorette classes were conducted by Diane Mattocks of Jacksonville and Doris Robbins of Roanoke Rapids to the accompaniment of the White Band and majorette classes instructed by Karen Kaiser of Battle Creek, Mich. performed to the musical accompaniment of the Red Band, while a majorette drill team, instructed by Robert Ellwanger of ECC, had the music of a drum ensemble under the instruction of Charles Gronham of ECC.

Plan '59 Scout Camporee On New College Campus

BATTLEBORO—The 1959 East Carolina Scout Camporee will be held at the site of North Carolina Wesleyan College, according to an announcement today by Nash District Chairman M. L. Strickland.

The Nash District will act as hosts. The East Carolina Council Executive board meeting in Washington approved the action of the Camping and Activities Committee in accepting the invitation of the Nash District. The trustees of the college had previously approved the use of the site for the camporee which will bring approximately 3,000 boys to the encampment, to be held between Rocky Mount and Battleboro.

K. D. Kennedy, Wilson businessman, will serve as Camporee chief.

This main event of the scouting program is usually held in late April or early May and the date of next year's meet has not been set. Strickland announced that O. B. Roberts, Scout Executive for the East Carolina Council, has instructed him to appoint the committees to start preparations for the big event.

The seal of the N. C. Wesleyan school will be the 1959 Camporee emblem.

Exchange Club Hears Minister

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was the speaker at the Exchange Club of Greenville's regular meeting last night.

At the outset of his talk the Rev. Mr. Howard told the members that when a minister spoke to a group of people, he usually has a talk with a moral, and he and his fellow ministers seldom strayed from sermons or moral talks—but at the meeting he was going to talk on "Books."

He went on to say that books come in all shapes and sizes, that their physical appearance was much like that of people. He told his audience there are books that are old and books that are new, some of the old books even being first editions. He went on to say there are books coming from the press every year in great numbers; and of this great host a few will live, some will never be read, while those that will live will stay in print for years.

The minister said there are good books—books that have character; there are jolly books—those that will keep amused for an hour or so; there are those intended to teach history—books people like to take out and enjoy; and there are those worthy books that teach a moral lesson.

The club members were reminded there are also bad books—books that the author rakes in muck from the back streets, and does not show the good, bright and useful side of the city. There are also books to inflame the passion.

"What you select will depend on what the reader is seeking," the speaker said. He referred to the many fine books offered in great libraries. He told the group that men have sought to influence minds and thinking, and along this line cited the difference between Shakespeare's "Oliver Twist" and Hitler's "Mein Kampf." "Good or bad, we can choose the kind of book we want," he said.

Mr. Howard said he thought movable type was one of the great discoveries. Without it we would have had to depend upon word of mouth and much wisdom would have been lost.

In closing he said books are the greatest influence on the human mind that books tell us what is, what was, and what is to come.

Guests at the meeting were Bill Griggs, Monte Cole, Jim Wester, and Commander Robert Black. Luther Moore was program chairman for the meeting. President Fred Forbes reminded the members of the State Convention of North Carolina State Exchange Clubs in Raleigh August 15, 16, and 17. Announcement that the club's outing, postponed a few weeks ago, would be at Bayview August 6.

By-Stander Hurt By Shotgun Blast

A bystander received minor gunshot wounds when a restaurant owner was said to have fired a shotgun last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the incident occurred at the Rendezvous Restaurant on the Pactolus Highway near Greenville.

The sheriff said the owner of the establishment told deputies he had trouble with two servicemen last night.

He ordered them to leave and when they did not do so, he obtained a shotgun from the rear of the building.

The pair then left. However, the gun went off and the lead struck the floor. Some of the shot ricocheted and struck the bystander about the head.

The injured man was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Sheriff Tyson said the injured individual's name was not available last night.

The incident took place around midnight last night.

By the time officers arrived at the scene the two unidentified servicemen had disappeared.

The sheriff said no charges have been brought but an investigation is continuing.

Suffers Broken Back In Accident

FARMVILLE—A car went out of control about three miles from here this morning, turned end-over-end and climbed a tree for approximately 16 feet before falling back on its top.

Highway Patrolman R. E. Tayloe said the driver of the car, Wesley Gray Layton, 33, of Greenville Rt. 1 received a broken back in the crash. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was admitted.

Tayloe said the accident occurred on U. S. 258. The vehicle ran off the road and went out of control, the patrolman said.

The 1941 auto was a total loss.

Tayloe said Layton was charged with driving after his license was revoked and careless and reckless driving.

Two Are Crushed By Rolling Log

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—A 70-year-old woman and her son-in-law were killed yesterday when a huge log rolled from a passing truck and crushed their car.

The truck driver, Myrland V. Austin of Grants Pass, Ore., was charged with manslaughter.

Industrial Group Names Members

Frank Allen of Farmville, Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, H. Brown Mayo of Falkland and Corey Stokes of Ayden have been named chairmen of standing committees for the Pitt County Industrial Commission.

Their appointments, each for three-year terms, were announced today by Commission Chairman Leonard P. Bloxam of Greenville.

Bloxam and other officers who were elected at an organizational meeting Wednesday night made the selections.

Allen will head the commission's Personnel Committee which will make final recommendations on an industrial engineer and other personnel who staff the commission's office. Other members of the committee are R. P. Michaels of Bethel, Wiley Gaskins of Grifton, J. Lyman Edwards of Grimesland and Humber.

Humber will be chairman of the Policy Committee which will formulate policy suggestions for the full commission's action. He will serve with J. M. Horton of Fountain and Floyd P. Harris of Route 6, Greenville.

Mayo will direct activities of the committee which select offices and bureau headquarters for commission personnel. Serving with him are James J. Edwards of Grifton, J. B. Congleton, Jr., of Stokes and Woodrow W. Wooten of Falkland.

The commission's By-Laws Committee will be headed by Dal Cov who will be assisted by Dal Cov of Route 2, Greenville, and Norman R. Wooten of Ballad's Cross Roads.

Bloxam and other commission officers were authorized to make the committee appointments by vote of 17-member commission. Next meeting of the commission has been tentatively set for August 20.

Actress Loses \$1,000,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mae Clarke lost her million-dollar invasion of privacy suit over a television skit depicting her as a "poverty-stricken has-been."

"Well, it's God's will," said the actress yesterday when a Superior Court jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants.

Paramount Television Productions, Inc., and actress Otola Ne-smith, who portrayed Miss Clarke, were defendants. They contended Miss Clarke is a public figure and has no right of privacy.

Tobacco Burned, Barn Is Damaged

Approximately 200 sticks of tobacco were destroyed in a curing barn fire on a farm owned by Jack Spain yesterday morning.

The farm is operated by Elmo Mills.

Greenville firemen who were called to the blaze said the farm is located at Hudson's Crossroads.

The blaze was out when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Nonie Barrett Dies Friday Night

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Nonie Smith Barrett, 90, widow of C. L. Barrett, died Friday night in Woodruff Herring Hospital in Wilson following an illness of six months.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Joyner Sr., by the Rev. E. S. Coates. Interment will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Barrett, a native of Pitt County, was the daughter of the late Mary Sheppard and John Thomas Smith. She was a member of the Farmville Methodist Church in which she had been active, the Rebecca Winburn Chapter of the UDC, and the American Legion Auxiliary of which she was made an honorary lifetime member.

She had made her home with her daughter for the last 30 years. She is survived, besides her daughter, by two sons, T. L. Barrett, Roanoke, Va.; M. G. Barrett, Canton; three sisters, Mrs. Allen Keel, Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Mrs. H. T. Smith, all of Greenville; one brother, Jack S. Smith of Farmville; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Colored News

Lender Carmon of near Maury died at his home, 3:30 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, 4 p.m., at Little Creek F.W.B. Church with the Rev. W. L. Harris of Farmville officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Carmon was the son of the Alfred and Mrs. Rosa Carmon. He was born and reared in the Ballard's Crossroad section of Pitt County and was a ruling elder of Little Creek's F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Carmon of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Lula Mae Dunn of Route 1, Hookertown; two sons Eugene and Lennon Carmon, Jr., both of the home, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will lie in state at the home from 7 p.m. Saturday until one hour before the funeral.

Sam Smith of near Snow Hill died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday at 1:45 p.m. after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, 11:30 a.m., at Little Creek F.W.B. Church with the General Moderator Rev. H. R. Reaves officiating. Burial will follow in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was the son of Mrs. Cholette Smith of near Ayden and the late Rev. Emanuel Smith. He was born and reared in the Little Creek section of Green county and was a life long member of Little Creek F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bruce Smith of the home; six daughters, Misses Alice Faye and Hilde Gray Smith, both of the home, Mrs. Ann Blount, Misses Hattie Marie, and Alma Smith, all of Bronx, N. Y.; and Mrs. Thelma Simmons of Brooklyn, N. Y.; three sons, Mr. James Willis Smith of Washington, D. C., Mr. Jessie and Curtis Smith, both of the Bronx, N. Y.; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith of near Ayden;

3 grandchildren, three sisters, three brothers, five Aunts and two Uncles.

The body will lie in state at the home from 6 p.m. Saturday until time of the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Daniel Stewart wishes to thank their many friends both white and colored for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of their father. The Stewart Family.

The Antler Guard of the Elks Golden Rod Temple No. 586 are sponsoring an excursion to Sea View Beach, Va. The Bus will leave at 6 p.m. from the Elk's home on Bonners Lane.

The Rev. James Smith will preach at the Saturday night prayer service that will meet in the home of Mrs. Mammie Adams. Elder Taff will be in charge of the program.

The Youth Department of St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, will have its regular service, July 27 at 4 p.m. All youth members are urged to be present.

F. C. Hester of 4th St., Washington, died Friday morning, July 25. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Hester was a Special Deputy Grand Master, 33rd degree, of the Prince Hall Affiliate, F. and A.M., Past Ill. Potentate Arabian Temple, New Bern, Past Patron of the Grand Chapter O. E. Star of Jurisdiction of North Carolina.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. and A.M. will hold a Stated Communication July 28 at 8 p.m.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Lonnie Anderson, Master William M. Myers, Secretary.

Stranger Said He Would Kill

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—The 15-year-old boy, baseball bat in hand, stood at the front door of Mrs. Jack Kilburn's home last night and said, "I'm going to kill him."

"Him" is Mrs. Kilburn's husband, a Kansas City policeman. She told the boy that Kilburn wasn't home, and the youth left quietly.

Today Kilburn got the boy's name from neighbors and arrested him. Police said the boy had been drunk on eight bottles of beer he had stolen.

They said he picked out the Kilburn home because someone told him a policeman lived there.

"I just don't like policemen," they quoted the boy, whose name was not released.

Ellis Island got its affectionate nickname of "God's 27 1/2 Acres" from one of the 15 million immigrants who came through that New York doorway to become American citizens.

We offer subject to confirmation

47 Shares Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

63 Shares Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

McDaniel Lewis & Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Greenville, N. C. Phone 5553

Greensboro, N. C. Phone BR-41551

What Kind of Driver Are You?

Recently many automobile manufacturers have made Claims of fantastically high gasoline mileages for their automobiles. Many of these reported mileage figures were unrealistic because the conditions under which they were made were not those under which most of us do our driving.

We believe that anyone interested in new car economy (and who isn't should have a chance to see for himself what kind of mileage he can expect from the make of car that he buys. For that reason we have equipped a new 1958 Ford with official gasoline mileage Test equipment, and would like for you to come in and test drive this car yourself.

We won't promise that you'll get 30 or 35 miles to a gallon (as some advertising claims do), but we will promise a comfortable ride, in a big, good looking car that you can drive as economically as any other new car built today.

We can deliver to you today in Greenville a brand new 1958 Ford Custom Sedan with heater, turn signals, defroster, foam rubber seat, oil filter, air bath cleaner, whitewall tires—a beautiful full size car complete with all taxes, conditioned for delivery and with a new car warranty for . . .

\$1985.00

Test Your Driving Skill As Our Guest
With No Obligation

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.

FORD HEADQUARTERS
Ed Harris - Sales Manager

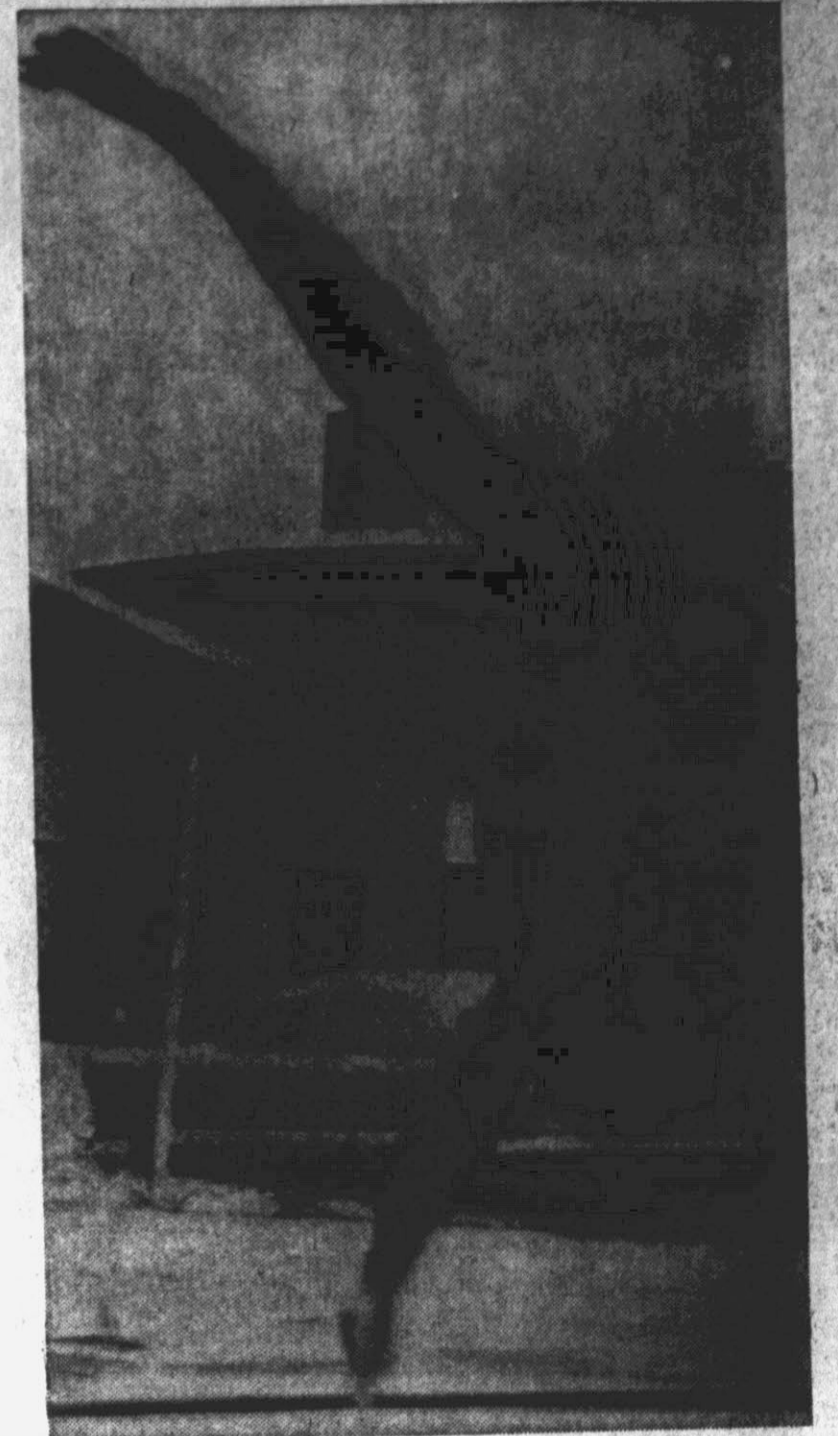
Dale Gidley
Charles Allen

Joe Hyatt
Clyn Barber

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1958



SPLISH SPLASH . . . kids enjoy wading pool constructed by the Kiwanis Club at Elm St. Park.



ANYONE FOR DIVING? . . . youth takes plunge in Moose pool.

Folks Find Plenty Of Ways To Beat Heat



NO SWEAT IN ICE HOUSE . . . heat no problem for Joe Ebrum and Eddie Beacham.

Remember last January when the temperatures stayed below freezing for days on end?

Most Pitt County folks would have given an acre of tobacco for just one southern summer day at that time.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. July has come and with it the thermometer has soared.

So everybody is wishing for relief from the broiling July sun.

But wishing won't chase away those scorching temperatures which reached a torrid high of 100 degrees last Sunday afternoon.

So local folks devised ways of keeping cool.

Of course for those who were eligible there were the Country Club and Moose swimming pools, both of which did a heavy business during last week's hot afternoons.

Then at Elm St. Park there was the Kiwanis swimming pool which teemed with kids throughout the week.

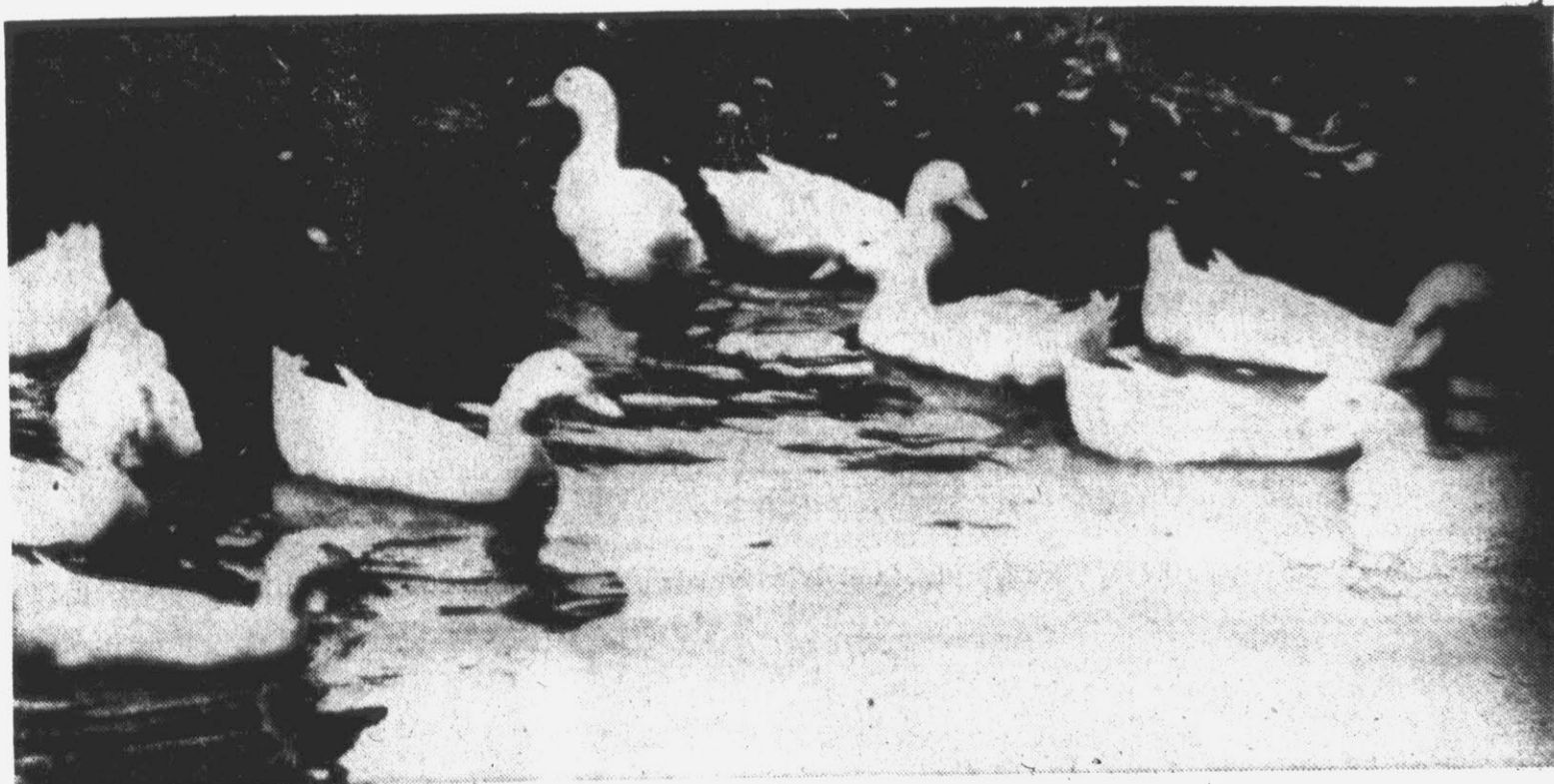
The toddlers wore less than the law would allow for adults and they gulped down untold amounts of ice cream.

But for one group of workers there was no sweat during the hot spell. That was the boys at the ice houses. As the temperatures rose they just stepped into the below freezing ice storage room.

Man it was a hot week.

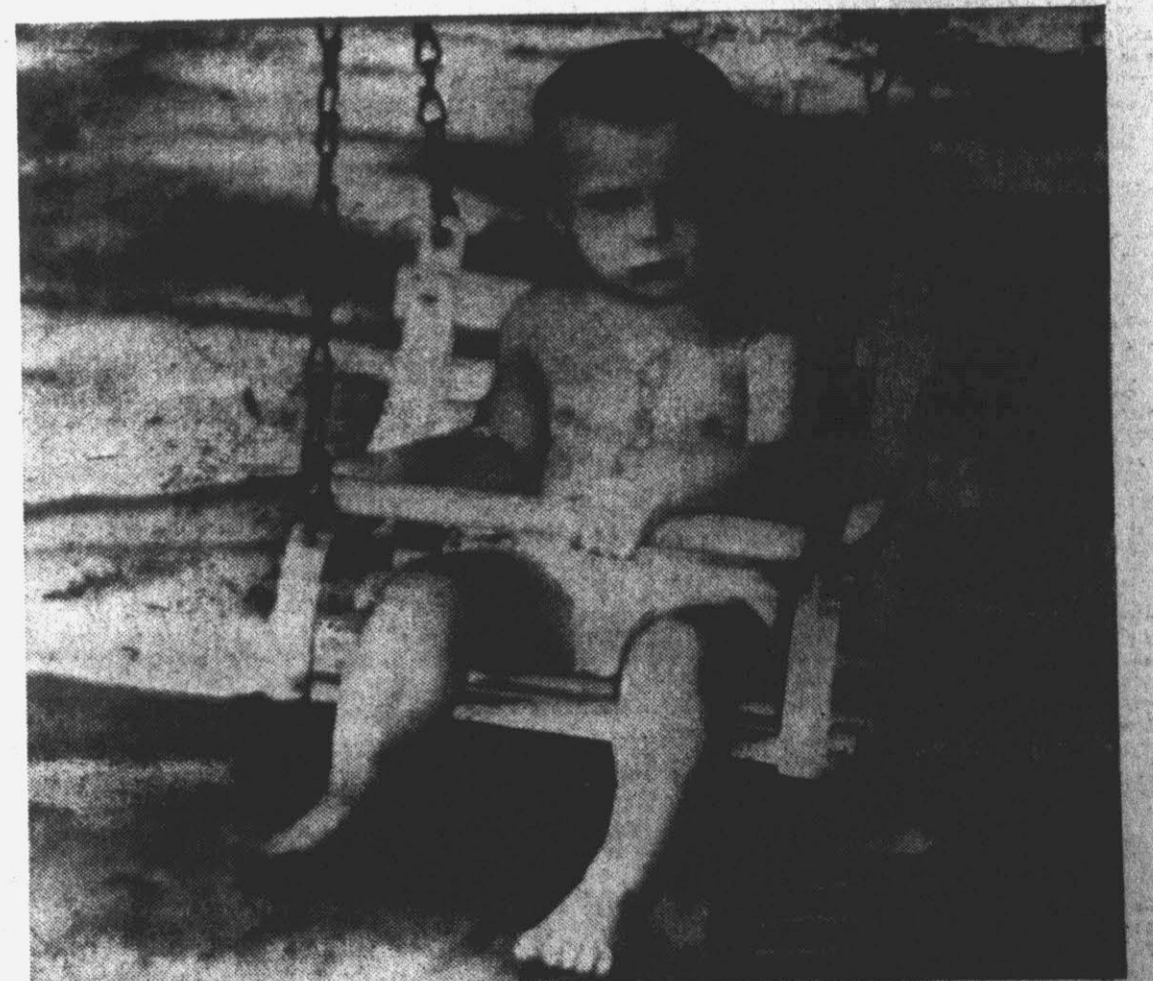


ICE CREAM CONSUMED . . . Constance Gwyn Tavasso, age 1½, enjoys popsicle.



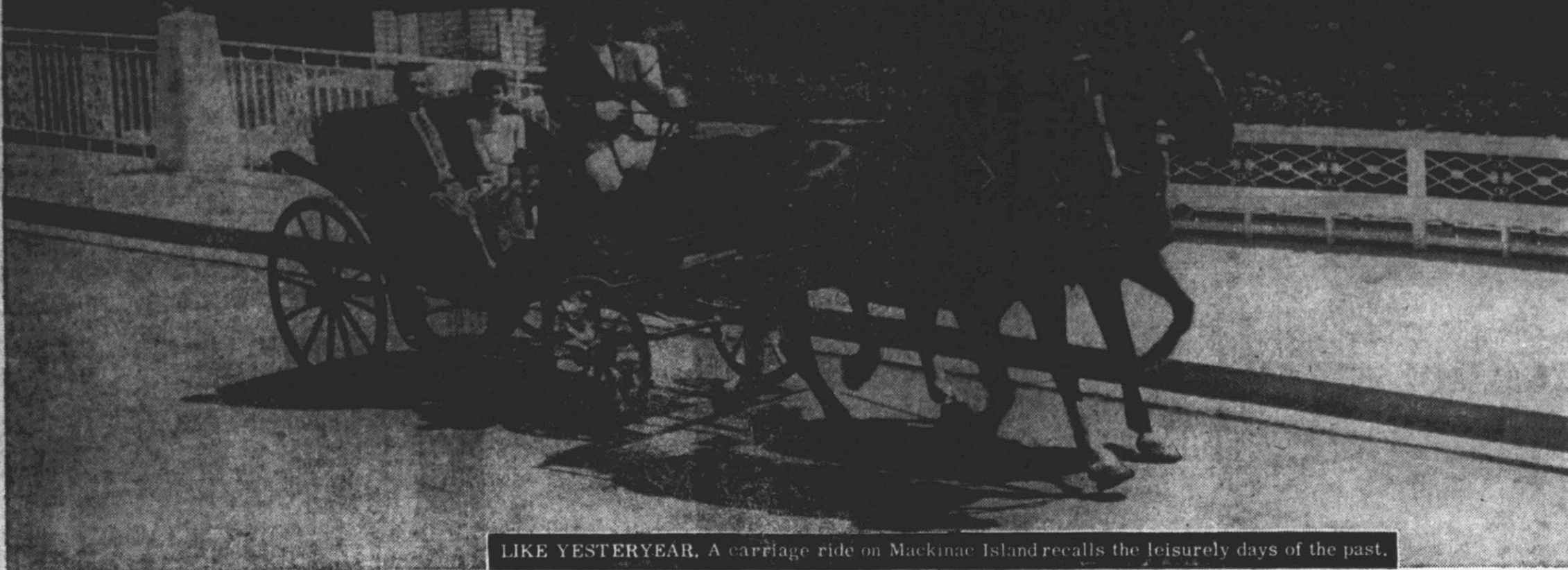
HOT WEATHER'S FOR THE DUCKS . . . these Elm St. Park ducks ignore heat wave.

Text and Photos
By Alvin Taylor



AT ELM ST. PARK . . . this youngster stripped down to next-to-nothing.

Where HORSE is KING



LIKE YESTERYEAR. A carriage ride on Mackinac Island recalls the leisurely days of the past.

There are no automobiles on Mackinac Island, located in the Straits of Mackinac, between Lakes Huron and Michigan. They've been banned for a long time.

Mackinac's few all-year residents and the tourists who flock there for the summer season depend for transportation on the horse-and-buggy, the bicycle and the rolling chair. The fringe-top carriage and buckboard are a common sight. Even some of the cabbies sport the old-time high silk hat.

The beautiful, wooded island, nine miles in circumference, has a rich past. Lore and legend have been a part of the island since French voyagers discovered it 300 years ago. Established as a national park in 1875, then a state park in 1895, the island has been kept in its original character as part of Michigan's tourist industry.



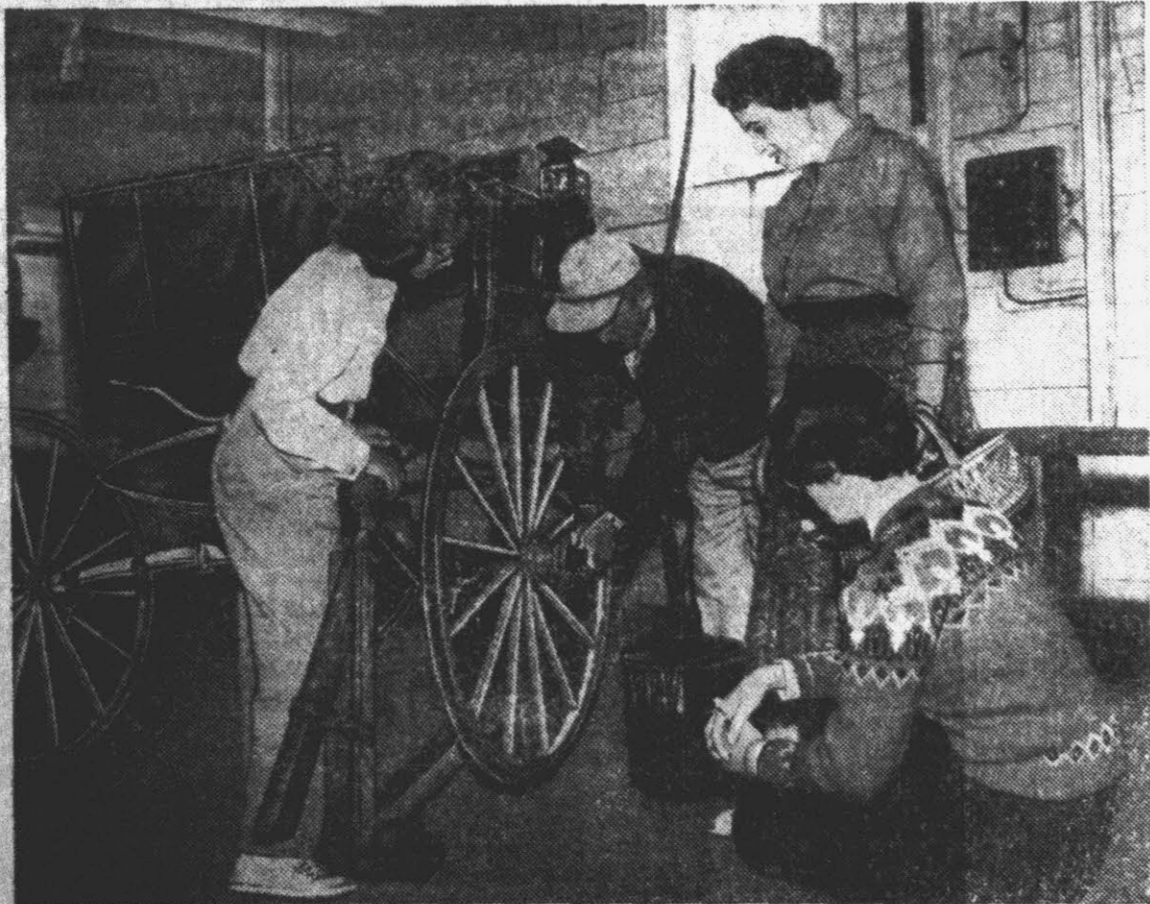
Orders from headquarters, and the answer: "Yes, sir, the carriage is ready."



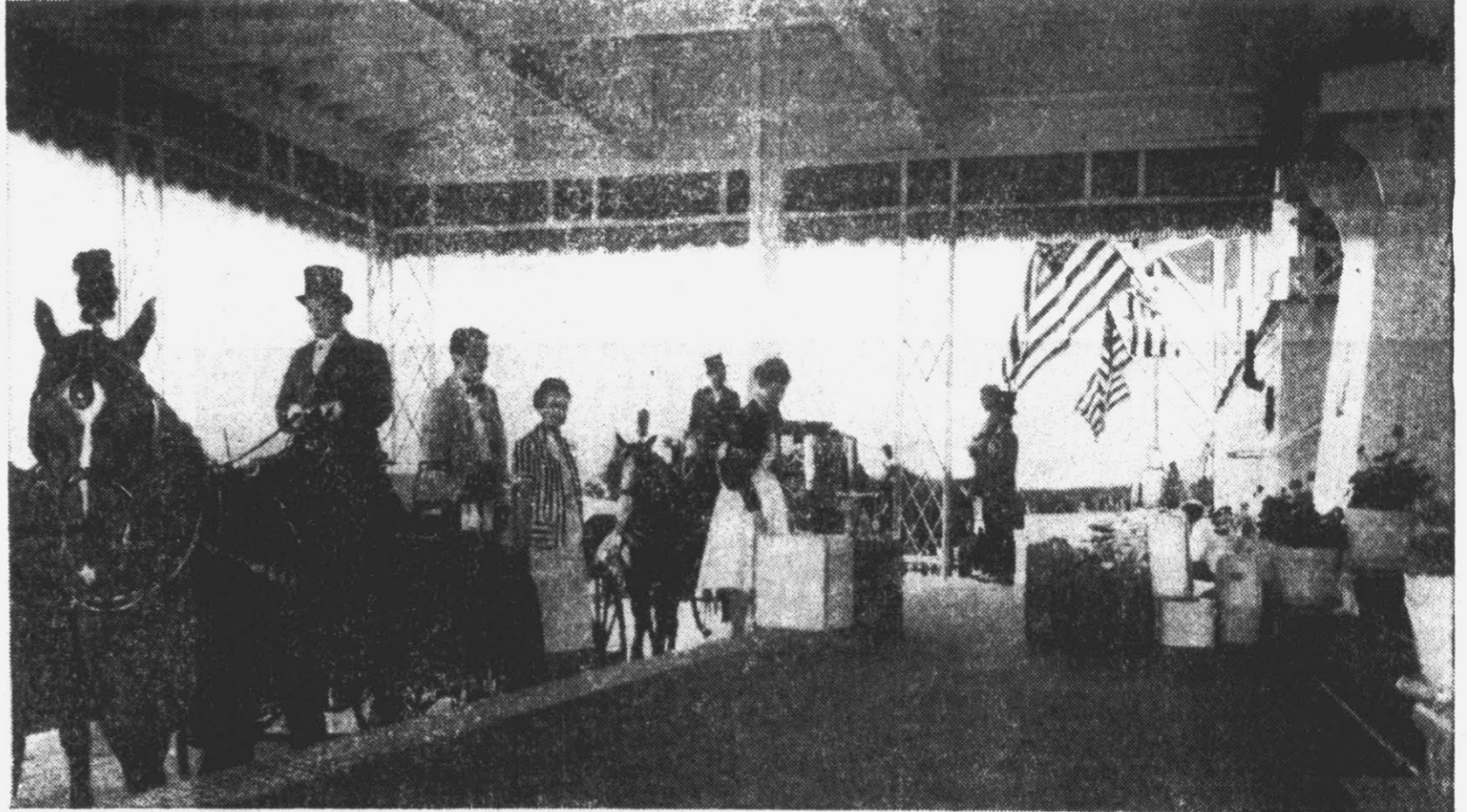
Main Street on Mackinac Island is a quiet street, no blasting of auto horns, just the pleasant sound of carriage wheels and the beating of horses' hoofs.



A bride room on the island: "A place for everything, and everything in its place."



Even buggies break down sometime. Then up they go on the old wooden jack so greasing and tightening up can be done, and the visitors watch entranced.



The carriage trade is always there. Guests arrive in style under the porte cochere at the Grand Hotel.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.



DICK TRACY

I MUST FLY BACK TO THE STATES IMMEDIATELY.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
MOTORISTS, BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL OF ELDERLY PEOPLE CROSSING THE STREET. REMEMBER MANY OF THEM HAVE POOR EYESIGHT AND HEARING AND SLOW MUSCULAR REFLEXES.

CHICORY SENT ME. HE SAID YOU WOULD HELP ME.
TWO-WAY MIRROR
THAT DEPENDS! WE DO BUSINESS WITH A VERY RESTRICTED CLIENTELE.

I MUST FLEE CUBA IMMEDIATELY! CHICORY SAID YOU HAD A PLANE.
I DO. I HAVE A FLEET OF TWO-MOTOR CONVERTS.

A FLIGHT TO YOUR HOME TOWN WILL COST YOU ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS?
I HAPPEN TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE, MISS ECCKHEAD, AND I ALSO KNOW SOMETHING ELSE THAT MAY INTEREST YOU.

WHAT IS THAT?
DICK TRACY IS IN CUBA FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF PICKING YOU UP FOR MURDER.

HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?
IT'S MY BUSINESS TO KNOW THINGS. SHALL I BOOK YOU FOR A SIX O'CLOCK FLIGHT?

YES. WHEN DO I PAY?
HAVE THE CASH WITH YOU AT THE AIRPORT. NOW, WILL YOU PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HOOD FOR 10 SECONDS?

—AND LOOK INTO THE MIRROR.
GOOD—NOW, PUT THE HOOD BACK.

THE ATTENDANT WILL TELL YOU HOW TO REACH OUR PRIVATE AIRPORT. BE THERE AT 5:45. THAT IS ALL.

MEANWHILE—
YES, MY NAME IS CHICORY AND I RAISE GAMECOCKS, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO BEING A STOOL PIGEON, I NO SPICK THE LANGUAGE.
NO SPICK THE LANGUAGE, EHP?

THE GRAPEVINE TELLS ME THIS WOMAN VISITED YOU NOT MORE THAN AN HOUR AGO—OH—

OH—THIS LANGUAGE YOU SPICK—EHP? WELL, LET'S TALK.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

RUSTY CRAWLS BACK DOWN THE VENTILATOR SHAFT TO THE MINE.
I GUESS YOU FOUND THERE'S NO ESCAPE THAT WAY, EH, RUSTY?
YEH...ONLY FOR A HAWK! I HOPE.

WELL, IT'S MORNIN'...LET'S GO GIVE MIDAS ONE LAST CHANCE TO TALK!

FOR THE LAST TIME THERE IS NO GOLD HERE...BUT THERE'S TEN THOUSAND IN THE STRONG-BOX AT THE RANCH.
SINCE YOU GOT YERSELF UNTIED YOU CAN JUST WRITE A NOTE TO TIA SOPHIA TELLIN' HER TO GIVE ME THE DOUGH...HERE'S A SCRAP O' PAPER AN' A PENCIL...MAKE IT SNAPPY!

*Tia Sophia
Please give the manila envelope in the strong-box to the bearer of this note
Midas Miles*

THAT'S FINE, MIDAS...NOW THERE'S JUST ONE MORE THING...YOU AN' THIS KID MIGHT PUT THE FINGER ON US...

...AN' WE COULDN'T HAVE NOTHIN' LIKE THAT, NOW, COULD WE?
TO BE CONTINUED

beetle bailey

by mort walker

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE, BEETLE. I GOTTA PICK UP MY BLIND DATE.
GOOD LUCK

HEY, "FATSO," YOUR DATE IS HERE!

MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN AND BE COMFORTABLE, SON. SHE HAS A LOT TO GET READY.


BERTHA, DID YOU WANT TO WEAR MY SWEATER TONIGHT?

THIS IS BERTHA'S GRAND-MOTHER.
KINDA SKINNY, AIN'T HE?

WE'D BETTER FIX HER A SANDWICH TO TAKE ALONG. SHE ALWAYS GETS SO HUNGRY.
I THINK I'LL HAVE ONE MYSELF!

FIX ME ONE, TOO.

WHERE DID HE GO?
Mort Walker

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.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

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

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

IN THE GREAT HOUSE AT GREEN VALLEY, A FRIENDSHIP GROWS~

INTO LOVE.

SHE SAID 'YES!' WHERE CAN I GET A RING-OR PROPER CLOTHES OR--

CALM DOWN-WE'LL GET EVERYTHING--CONGRATULATIONS.

AND ALL THE JUNGLE IS INVITED TO THE WEDDING OF LOUISA AND BRUNO!

THE PHANTOM IS BEST MAN.

I (GULP) DO!

NOW, WITH HAPPINESS IN THE GREAT HOUSE, GREEN VALLEY IS ONCE MORE OPEN TO THE JUNGLE FOLK.

WILSON MCCOY 7-27

NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

THAT PROFESSOR FELLER'S GOIN' RIGHT UP CLOSE T'THE CAVE MAN!

HE SAYS HE MIGHT WANT T' ADOPT HIM--THAT'S LIKE INVITIN' A FULL-GROWN, MAN-EATIN' TIGER RIGHT SMACK INTA YER LIVIN' ROOM!

WATCH OUT, PROFESSOR!

I'LL JUST MURMUR PLEASANT, FRIENDLY SOUNDS TO HIM...IT WILL SOON DAWN ON THIS WILD CREATURE...

...THAT I AM HIS FRIEND...THERE, MY FINE FELLOW...I'M YOUR FRIEND, I MEAN NO HARM. SEE?

WELL, I NEVER!

NOW, SIR--IF YOU WILL UNLOCK THE DOOR--

IT'S YER NECK, PROFESSOR, AND THE COUNTY AIN'T RESPONSIBLE FOR NO INJURIES!

R-RING!

I GOTTA ANSWER THAT PHONE. YOU YELL IF THAT THERE CAVE MAN GETS ROUGH.

I SHALL.

SATISFIED?

WHY NOT?

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 7-27

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, DID YOU FORGET YOU PROMISED TO WASH THE WINDOWS FOR ME?

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT

I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING ANY MORE--I MUST BE GETTING OLD--I'M SO FORGETFUL

HEY, DAGWOOD--COME ON OVER TO EDDIE'S WITH US AND PLAY BADMINTON

OH, MAN--THIS IS A STRENUOUS GAME

NOW, WHAT'S BECOME OF DADDY?

HE HASN'T EVEN STARTED TO WASH THE WINDOWS YET

I SAW HIM HEADING TOWARD EDDIE'S WITH SOME OTHER HUSBANDS

WELL, I GUESS IF WE WANT THE WINDOWS WASHED WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT OURSELVES

THERE--WE FINISHED ALL THE WINDOWS--DON'T THEY LOOK NICE?

YES, BUT I'M TOO TIRED TO PUT ALL THESE THINGS AWAY

YOU'RE NOT QUITTING ARE YOU?

YEH, I'M EXHAUSTED, AND I'VE GOT ALL THOSE WINDOWS TO WASH

THE WINDOWS ARE CLEAN--I MUST'VE WASHED THEM AND FORGOT I DID IT! OH, BOY, THAT MEMORY OF MINE!

I WASHED ALL THE WINDOWS, DEAR, AND I'M COMPLETELY WORN OUT--I'M GOING TO LIE DOWN AND REST

THAT SETTLES IT--I'VE GOTTA TAKE A MEMORY COURSE

CHIC YOUNG 7-27

NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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CHAPTER 25

When Slade Considine and Martha Kluge reached Bacho and saw him sit, Slade said, "You crazy, brave little fool! You must have known you didn't have a long enough rope to scale that cliff. There's no sense in three of us roasting!"

Bacho grinned at him, then looked at Martha. "Shoot once so Frenchy will know to throw the rope down. We're going to need it."

Martha obeyed. Bacho tried to sit up, then sank back with a funny wry look on his face. The girl knelt quickly beside him. "Bacho, you're hurt!"

"Jolly well got a kink in my back! My right ankle seems to be broken. I can't walk, but I hope I can still swim."

Slade looked at him as if he thought he had suddenly gone a little crazy.

"Catch that rope when it comes down," Slade said. "The one end of it around your waist, one around Martha, and put me in the middle so we will both be there to help pull Martha. There's an old beaver den behind that big rock on this side of the pool. Wynn says if we dive deep enough to get under it, then we can pull ourselves up into the den."

"They did as he said, working fast, for the whole cabin was a crackling inferno now, showering them with live sparks. They knew that before long the grass and trees even on this side of the creek would be in flames."

Martha and Slade crossed their wrists for a back saddle and carried the little man down to the edge of the pool.

As the cowboy stood ready to dive in first, he said, "If I yank twice, then pull hard, you slide on a Bacho. Think you can do it?"

The little man nodded cheerfully. "Right! Show off, me hear?"

Slade gasped when he slid into the pool. The contrast between the icy water and the terrific heat above was for the moment paralyzing. He paddled over toward the big rock and found that near it the pull of the current was much less. For a moment he treaded

water, then when his feet did not touch bottom, he dived under the rock, keeping one hand extended to feel his way.

Six feet back he suddenly bumped up against a solid bank. He felt cautiously with his hands, then pulled himself up over what seemed to be a rocky ledge. He was in the cave now. It was small—when he tried to sit up straight he bumped his head on the roof—and pitch black inside. The rock he was sitting on was wet and slick, and the air was warmer than the stream and for a moment it felt good to his chilled body.

He gave two yanks on the rope that was to be the signal for Bacho, then began pulling steadily. He knew then by the dead, heavy weight on the rope that the little herder was hurt worse than he pretended. When Slade lifted him up into the cave, Bacho fell back on the rock with a soft little groan that seemed to come from between clenched teeth.

Slade yanked on the rope again, and a minute later helped Martha over the edge. Her teeth were chattering as she climbed up.

"Br-r-r! I didn't think even ice ever got as cold as that water. Gee, it feels nice and warm in here!"

Slade knew it wouldn't be for long. Already he was beginning to feel the chill. He slid over closer to Martha and put his arm around her. She leaned back against him grateful for the warmth of his body. "How long do you suppose we will have to stay in here?" she asked him.

"Two or three hours anyhow. It will be morning before we can cross the vege."

Bacho heaved a sigh that was more like a moan held in between clenched teeth. He was hurt badly—his back twisted or even broken—and he was gamely trying not to show it. And there was nothing either Slade or Martha knew to do for him, except keep talking to keep his mind off his pain as much as possible.

"How come you rode back up to the Valle looking for me?" Slade asked the girl.

"It was Granny. She knew as soon as she looked at him that Jim Ned had been murdered. I thought you had probably come back here to settle with Wynn."

"Offhand that looked like a pretty neat accidental murder — but there must have been too big a hurry to be careful. I noticed that both Jim Ned's pants legs were all torn and dirty. Jim Ned was a short man and that dun of his a tall horse. If he had been drug from a hoot hung in a stirrup, one leg would have been clean off the ground might have his waist. The only way a man could get as messed up as Jim Ned was — was for him to have been drug by a rope — behind a saddle!"

Bacho took another long, pain-racked breath and let it out slowly. "A man always makes a mistake when he figures he can get away with murder. But Wynn and Tony got away with a lot of other skulduggery for a long time. The trouble was, most folks liked Wynn — or rather they had liked his father. Frenchy had him tagged a long time ago and would have pulled his fangs for him — if Wynn hadn't been engaged to Beulah Kent. Frenchy didn't want anything to hurt her."

"So that was it!" Slade said. "Beulah and Frenchy!"

Martha couldn't tell from his voice whether he was just surprised or a little displeased. She wondered if every man in the Chupaderos weren't a little in love with the sweet-natured, red-haired girl. She couldn't blame them. "Beulah's a grand girl," said Bacho. His voice broke and trailed

off into silence.

Martha leaned anxiously over him. "He has fainted, Slade." She picked up one of the little herder's limp wrists and started rubbing it. "What can we do for him?"

"Maybe we better not do anything," the cowboy said slowly. "At least for a while he won't know how cold he is — or how much he's hurting."

Slade started trying to keep account of the passing minutes by counting his pulse. But in spite of the cold, the wound in his side was bringing up a fever, speeding his pulse far above normal.

When he began to feel light-headed again he decided to swim out and take a look at the vege. He still didn't believe the wound was deep, but added to the hours of cold it might be enough to make him faint again, leaving the girl with two unconscious men to haul out of the pool.

Martha shivered, and in spite of herself her teeth started chattering when he dropped his arms.

"I'm going to take a look," he said. "If I figured right we have been in here something over two hours."

"It s-s-s-seems like tw-tw-enty!" Martha chattered.

He let himself down into the water, hanging onto the ledge, for a moment cautiously working his cramped, half-paralyzed muscles to be sure he was able to swim.

"If it's all right, I'll be back after you and Bacho," he said. And then he was gone.

A life ends and the fire dies in the concluding chapter of "Not By Guns Alone" in this newspaper Monday.

Christian Church Announcements

The theme of the sermon at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning is taken from the text in Psalms 121:1, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto The Hills." Special music for this service will be directed by Mrs. Herbert L. Carter and Mrs. Tom Byrd will sing "My Task." The morning service begins at 10:45.

A feature of the morning service will be brief reports from the conferences of the summer. Mrs. Louella Stancil for the adult conference, Lois Sermons for the youth, and Donna Whitley for the intermediate. Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45.

The guest ministers for August at the Eighth Street Christian Church will be Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner Jr., coordinator of religious activities at East Carolina College, and the Rev. William O. Haney, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney, who is at present pastor of the Northwest Christian Church in Kingston. The public is most cordially invited to hear these excellent speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. Haney will attend two conferences at Black Mountain during the first days of August and after a visit to Kentucky to see relatives will later preach the last Sunday in August at the Battery Park Christian Church in Richmond, Va., where he served many years as pastor.

SO, DON'T ASK HIM

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Visitors to a state penitentiary workshop are informed by a sign: "Please don't ask me for information. If I knew anything I wouldn't be here."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator C.P.A. 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, North Carolina or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 15th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of June, 1958.

Robert Booth, Atty for Adm. Ayden, N. C. July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant 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, 1959, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of May, 1958.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, N. C. Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant McLawhorn

Robert Booth, Atty. 111 W. Second St. Ayden, N. C. July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

LOOK WHO'S "MOTHER" OF THE YEAR!

As Funny As "No Time For Sergeants"!

The Gags are Great! The Songs are Glorious! The Color is Terrific!

JERRY LEWIS IS THE "MOTHER" OF THE YEAR!

ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Ends Tonight "High School Confidential"

Plus Tom 'n Jerry Color Cartoon

This Attraction Children 25c

Starts **SUNDAY**

Wednesday—Thursday "Horror of Dracula" & "The Thing That Couldn't Die"

Starts Friday All New In Color "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—Homer Bell
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Hawkeye
7:00—Medic
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Top Dollars, 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
11:00—Chapel for the Deaf
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Looney Tunes
12:30—Foreign Legionnaire
1:00—Afternoon Hours
2:00—Paragon Playhouse
2:30—The Visitor
3:00—Celebrity Playhouse
3:30—Ambassador with Wings
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—The Search & News, CBS
6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—The Brothers, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
10:00—64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Victory At Sea
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD 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—Suzie
10:00—For Love or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Dotto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debban Views the News
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
1:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:50—Love of Life, CBS
2:30—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, 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
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Dodge Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Frontier Justice, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman

WGTC Radio

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Echo
5:30—Reflector Headlines
5:35—Echo
5:45—What's My Number
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Scoreboard
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Good Night
- SUNDAY**
- 7:29—Sign On
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:30—First Pentecostal Church
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:02—Church Service
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Echo
1:00—Game of Day
3:30—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Echo
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Good Night
- MONDAY**
- 6:28—Sign On
6:30—Bill Stern Sports
6:35—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
8:30—Bill Stern Sports
8:35—Echo
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Devotionals
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
10:30—State News
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:15—What's My Number

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—Monmouth Racing, NBC
4:30—Rock 'N Roll
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Bar Seven
7:00—Show Time
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Bob Crosby Show, NBC
9:00—Opening Night, NBC
9:30—Turning Point, NBC
10:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
10:30—Joseph Cotton Show, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:05—Horror
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Christian Science Program
1:15—Bar Association
1:30—This Is the Life
2:00—Sunday Matinee
3:30—Decision for Research, NBC
4:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
4:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
- FRONTIERS OF FAITH, NBC**
5:30—Comment, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Navy Log, ABC
7:00—Noah's Ark, NBC
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Steve Allen, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—The Decision, NBC
10:30—News, Weather & Sports
10:35—Evening Theatre

BISSETTE'S

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

OLD CAMERAS NEVER DIE? I thought it was a gag at first. This guy comes into our store with an old, beat-up camera... something like Grandfather used. "Can you fix this?" "Let me take a look at it," I answered. It had been a good camera in its day but its day had passed with the Roaring Twenties. "I can fix it for you but why don't you keep it a souvenir and get another camera? You can get a new camera that's easier to use and takes better pictures than your old one. And it will cost less than fixing your antique," I told him.

I showed him one of my favorites, the Kodak Duaflex. It was love at first sight. The Duaflex sold itself when he looked through the "what-you-see-you-get" viewfinder. In fifteen minutes the guy was on his way out with his new camera and six rolls of film.

"Hey, wait a minute! You forgot your old camera," I called after him.

He stopped. "Oh that. You can keep it!"

Anyone want to buy a good old camera? Real cheap?



- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
9:30—Public Service Program
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Dough Ray Mcl, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, 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
6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Vacation Varieties
7:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Twenty One, NBC
9:30—Twenty Six Men
10:00—Suspicion, NBC
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

DOGS GAL FRIDAY REFUSES TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR MORE THAN ONE AT A TIME

5 O'CLOCK! NO! THE DOCTOR HAS AN APPOINTMENT AT 5: AND ANOTHER OPENING IS AT 6:45! NO! HE CAN'T TAKE YOU AT ANY OTHER TIME!

AND SO WHAT! NO MATTER WHEN YOU GET THERE THE WAITING ROOM LOOKS LIKE THE GRANDSTAND AT AN ARMY-NAVY GAME!

Thanks to ALAN WEINRAUB, 28-34 NORTHERN DR., FAIRLAWN, N.J.

WGTC Radio

- SATURDAY**
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10:05—Echo
10:30—State News
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11:05—Echo
11:15—What's My Number

Harry Warner Dies Friday; Was Movie Industry Giant

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Harry Warner, 76, a Polish immigrant boy who became one of the giants of the motion picture industry, died last night at his home.

Warner, who with his brothers pioneered the use of sound in movies and revolutionized the industry with the production of Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" in 1927, had been ill for several months. Death was attributed to a cerebral occlusion.

Harry stepped down two years ago after 30 years as president of Warner Bros. studio, but was a member of the board at the time of his death. His brother Jack is now president and another brother, Albert, is in charge of film distribution.

Harry, Jack, Albert and a fourth brother, Sam, were the sons of a Polish immigrant family that came to the United States in 1887, living first in Baltimore and then in Youngstown, Ohio. Sam died in 1927.

They began their storied motion picture careers in a tiny theater set up in a remodeled store in New Castle, Pa., in 1903. Harry handled the business, Jack sang songs in the pit, Albert ran the projector and Sam sold tickets.

Harry, the oldest, handled the business all the way through the brothers' steadily expanding movie activities, which included exhibition, distribution, and, in 1917, production.

"I hardly ever saw a movie

made," he said a few years ago, and three daughters. Mrs. Doris Vidor, Mrs. Betty Sperling and Mrs. Lita Hiatt.

In Harry's hands, business was good. The brothers kept control of the huge studio in Burbank within the family until two years ago when a financial syndicate bought in for 20 million dollars, leaving the Warners in charge of production.

In 1930 after the phenomenal success of "The Jazz Singer," the studio was reportedly worth 230 million dollars.

The brothers set several trends in the industry. In 1932, "42nd Street" launched the big film musicals. And such pictures as "The Life of Emile Zola," "Louis Pasteur," "Little Caesar," "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" started the use of topical and biographical matter in the movies.

Recently Warner Bros. has gone into television in a big way.

Besides his brothers Harry leaves his wife, Rea Levinson Warner, whom he married in 1907;

Horses Bolted With Stagecoach

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Before thousands of startled spectators, four horses bolted while pulling a stagecoach in the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo. One of them was dragged for two blocks and was covered with blood before the rig was stopped.

Mrs. Leora Krieger, 50, Berthoud, Colo., suffered a broken leg but 11 children inside the stage escaped injury when they were pulled out in time.

The horses were halted by Floyd Farris, who rode alongside the runaways and slowed them to a stop.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

3 BIG HITS — TONITE — ONLY

Handoff SCOTT

DECISION AT SUNDOWN

ROLL THUNDER ROLL

THE UNHOLY WIFE

DIANA DORS - ROD STEIGER - TOM TRYON

STARTS SUNDAY

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT — FIRST RUN!

"ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMAN" & "WAR OF THE SATELLITES"

STARTS SUNDAY 1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!

CLARK GABLE DORIS GABLE

in '58's Very Forward Look in Comedy — In A Class By itself

IN THE PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION OF

TEACHER'S PET

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY YOU'LL STILL BE TALKING ABOUT IT!

—BIG YOUNG—MAMIE VAN DOREN—VistaVision

M-G-M presents the bold, burning novel!

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

starring **YUL BRYNNER**

MARIA SCHELL - CLAIRE BLOOM

SINNER... LOVER... GAMBLER...

LEE J. COBB - ALBERT SALMI

with RICHARD BASEHART

with WILLIAM SHATNER

From the novel by FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY

AN AVON PRODUCTION • IN METROCOLOR

with RICHARD BROOKS

with PANDRU S. BERMAN

"Rich folk," "poor folk" and "just plain folk" enjoy the movies.

Always Color Cartoon