

Diplomas Go To 108 Rose High School Graduates



ROSE HIGH GRADUATION . . . Senior Class Pres. Louis Arthur receives diploma from Dr. E. B. Aycock.

Night's Honors Shared By Retiring Teachers, Grads

Two Greenville teachers who are retiring and 108 members of the Class of 1959 shared honors last night in graduation exercises at Julius H. Rose High School.

The retiring teachers, Miss Louise Galphin and Miss Elisabeth Hyman, received certificates from Superintendent J. H. Rose. Members of the graduating class received diplomas from Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville City Board of Education.

The presentation was made after a program of music selections by members of the high school band, mixed chorus and girls' glee club, and a special selection by the mixed chorus and alumni of the school.

Included in the musical program, conducted by Choral Director August Laube and Band Director James Rodgers, were "Come Thou, Holy Spirit," by the mixed

chorus; "The Green Cathedral," by the girls' glee club; the prelude to "Faust," by the band; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the mixed chorus, with Ronnie Finch as soloist; and "Send Forth Thy Alumni," by the mixed chorus and alumni. The selection by the mixed chorus and alumni is a traditional graduation hymn in Greenville.

In citing the records of the retiring teachers, Rose said, "I like to think that all the teachers in Greenville are like these teachers, in that they have never given up hope. They have always believed in the children. I like to think that is the philosophy of our schools."

Rose also said both Miss Galphin and Miss Hyman began their careers when "intensive and simple and tough education was approved by the American public."

Principal O. E. Dowd assisted Dr. Aycock in presenting diplomas.

Oversized Calendar Faces Assembly In Rush To Close

RALEIGH (AP)—The Legislature continued today to grapple with an oversized calendar in an attempt to adjourn the 1959 session by June 13.

However, three formidable issues—court reform, appropriations and revenue—remain to be settled in the nine days before the target quitting date.

The Senate caused further delay Tuesday by postponing court reform consideration until Thursday—the time the House is scheduled to take up the issue.

Father Balks At Salk Vaccine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A father was indicted Tuesday for refusing to permit his two children to receive the Salk polio vaccine.

The charges against Ben Gamble were brought by the county health department under a 1909 act making it a misdemeanor not to have children in school immunized.

"I'm tired of being pushed around and being told what to do," he said. "If it means going to jail, they can get the cell ready."

The big appropriations bill, certain to touch off heated and lengthy debate, also is expected to be on the calendar Thursday.

The revenue bill, with its income tax withholding proposal, will follow. It, however, must remain on the calendar for at least five days.

Thursday's already crowded schedule included a committee hearing on a measure giving the State Milk Commission emergency price-fixing powers.

Rep. Oral Yates of Haywood, who introduced the bill, said he expects a large group of farmers at the hearing.

Plans of a grocery chain to set up its own milk bottling plant prompted the bill which has resulted in controversy among various Tar Heel farm groups.

After the Senate postponed debate on the court reform measure, embodied in a revised State Constitution, it passed on second reading a bill overhauling the inheritance laws.

The measure abolishes distinctions between real and personal property, gives parents inheritance rights ahead of brothers and sisters and spells out rights of adopted children.

Across the rounds, the House, with little debate, enacted into

law a measure which would make witnesses at prearranged highway races in three northeastern counties liable to arrest.

Pasquotank's Rep. Killian Barwick sent in the bill as a statewide measure. It was limited to apply only to his county, Currituck and Camden.

Administration Costs Mounting

RALEIGH (AP)—An audit report shows that during the fiscal year 1957-58 the State Highway Commission's general administrative costs rose from \$551,000 to \$901,000.

The report, released Tuesday by State Auditor Henry Bridges, showed that spending for items other than administration amounted to \$140,057,116 as against \$140,248,393 for the previous year.

During the fiscal year, the report noted, changes were made in the commission's fiscal accounting as recommended by a Chicago accounting firm. Bridges said "procedures in highway accounting are being progressively standardized."

The House also passed a bill to regulate the use of barbiturate or "goof ball" drugs used by truck drivers and others as a stimulant to stay awake for long periods of time.

Kennedy feels that a phrase contained in the resolution—"within the framework of our democratic school system"—is an important one.

"We have no thought of the Commission's doing anything except within the framework of our democratic public school system," he told the committee. "We do not propose special schools for the exceptionally talented children or plan to recommend that some of them go to private schools."

Kennedy also stressed that the program was not designed only for those occasional geniuses but for the larger group of children who have above average ability.

To focus attention of the public on the importance of maximum development of the talents of our school children.

4. To present to the Governor and to the next session of the General Assembly suggestions for aiding in the training of unusually talented children—and to present to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and local Boards of Education such suggestions for action as may seem appropriate.

5. To consider the problem of enlisting the support of local school boards and local citizens in implementing programs designed to develop the capabilities of more able children.

President Sees No Progress Yet Made To Warrant Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today there has been no detectable progress at the Geneva talks that would justify a summit conference.

Eisenhower called at a news conference for Russia to show some willingness to reach at least preliminary agreement at the foreign ministers sessions.

The President suggested that the Soviet Union ought to make, for example, a clear commitment that Western rights in Berlin will not be impeded pending reunification of Germany.

Eisenhower said there also are other good faith approaches which the Soviet Union could take.

He added that some recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have not been calculated to ease East-West tensions.

The President spoke out against

the background of his call a week ago for a measure of progress at Geneva if Russia really wants a summit conference.

He sounded the call when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks. He touched also on these other topics:

BONDS—Eisenhower said the administration has not decided yet whether to ask Congress for an increase in the interest rate ceiling on government bonds.

He confirmed that he discussed that matter—as well as need to raise the national debt ceiling—with congressional leaders earlier this week.

STRAUSS—It would indeed be tragic, the President said, if an

issue of anti-Semitism should be seriously raised in the Senate fight over whether to confirm Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

Eisenhower had been asked for comment on what a reporter referred to as a statement made by Republicans that the anti-Semitism issue already has been injected into the controversy.

Eisenhower replied he wasn't aware that such an issue had been brought up. Then remarked it would be tragic if such a question should be seriously raised.

STEEL—Eisenhower labeled as utterly untrue an assertion by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, that the President has sided with management and against the workers in the steel wage talks.

Eisenhower said he has never interfered in such labor-management negotiations, although he has urged repeatedly that both sides in the steel dispute guard against any new inflationary spiral.

The steel situation is a very serious problem, he said, and cautioned against letting anyone's political ambitions enter into the picture. It is a problem, Eisenhower added, that concerns all America.

LABOR—Eisenhower said he certainly hopes that Congress won't adjourn without passing labor legislation. He made that statement when a reporter remarked that both Lewis and Teamsters President James R. Hoffa have come out against enactment of any new legislation.

The President spoke highly of a "Bill of rights" provision for rank-and-file union members originally written into a measure passed by the Senate. He said he

was sorry to see that provision watered down before the bill went to the House.

Eisenhower appealed for calm consideration of labor legislation. He called it un-American to believe that such consideration must be marked by implacable bitterness and by any in-fighting warfare.

A reporter noted that AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa had said Congress ought to shelve labor reform measures. Eisenhower said he is disturbed by what seems to be the growing habit of some persons to accept the theories of Karl Marx that there always will be bitter and implacable warfare between the man who works with his hands and the man who hires him.

Describing this as an un-American attitude, Eisenhower said he regards each worker down to those doing the most menial tasks, as being just as important as anyone in management or any capitalist.

GOVERNMENT—Eisenhower said he has given some thought to whether this country's system of federal government should be revamped somewhat along the lines of the British parliamentary system. He came up with that when asked for an expression of his views about the possibility of election of another Republican president in 1960 with both houses of Congress remaining in the possession of the Democratic opposition.

With a smile, the President said that was a matter which would require about two hours for proper discussion. But he did say that it also is a situation which caused him to wonder whether some features of the parliamentary system would be an improvement on what we have.

Under the parliamentary procedure, as in Britain, the head of government—the prime minister—goes out of power together with his Cabinet whenever his party loses majority support in Parliament, or fails to win a vote of confidence there.

Eisenhower said he and the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, had discussed the wisdom of this country's adopting some features of the parliamentary system. But they concluded, Eisenhower added, that it would be best for the United States to stick with what it has and try to improve it.

Nicaragua Braces For Invasion By Three Boatloads Of Revolutionaries

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza marshaled his forces today to meet three boatloads of invaders reported en route from Cuba to join in Latin America's latest vest-pocket revolt.

Somoza ordered his ambassador in Washington, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, to ask the Organization of American States for an investigation of the threat to his regime, one of Latin America's last three dictatorships.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday night it had learned that three schooners carrying revolutionaries and arms set out from

Cuba for Nicaragua to support 75 or more rebels who landed by plane from Costa Rica over the weekend. The government claimed it had that group on the run.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, asked in Havana about the report of invasion from his country, said he was too busy to answer "baseless charges."

Once a fiery advocate of aid to rebels against dictatorship, Castro has been denying he is aiding such movements since a Cuban-based invasion of Panama backfired in April while the Cuban leader was trying to make friends

in the United States. Managua is calm, but troops on guard everywhere lend a tense atmosphere to the capital.

The government claims the situation is under control. Unconfirmed rumors circulated however of clashes in the provinces with the rebels who flew in from Costa Rica Sunday and Monday.

The government announced destruction of one of the rebel planes and capture of arms and ammunition but denied the reports of clashes. There has been no announcement of casualties.

The government put on display 15 rifles, a machinegun and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition it said had been captured near the destroyed plane. The guns carried Costa Rican markings.

Nicaraguan exiles in San Jose, Costa Rica, claimed four rebel groups had seized inaccessible mountain positions between Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua, and Mu Muy, about 85 air miles northeast of the capital.

The government estimated the initial striking force at about 75; a rebel radio broadcast said it totaled 421.

Nicaraguan exile sources in San Jose reported all the invasion leaders had landed successfully by air and were directing operations. Among them was listed Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, managing editor of the Managua newspaper La Prensa.

The Somoza government said three planes carrying rebels had landed. One of the planes was reported destroyed by the Nicaraguan air force in the Olania Valley, about 70 miles from Managua.

Two of the planes were described as owned by the Costa Rican National Airline. The third, the government said, was Brazilian and took off from Miami International Airport piloted by a Costa Rican, Manuel Guerra, on May 30.

The Costa Rican National Assembly Tuesday night unanimously approved a motion of support and sympathy for the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua.

There were unofficial reports in Tegucigalpa that another neighbor, Honduras, has closed its border with Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials said they were watching the border of a third neighbor, El Salvador, and predicted that the next trouble spot might be the Golfo Fonseca area near the northern border. Apparently they expected a landing there by the force reported coming from Cuba.

Managua resembles an armed camp with soldiers everywhere. Strong patrols guard the city power plant.

Many stores are closed in a protest strike against the Somoza regime, but Economic Minister Luis Cantarero says the country's economic situation has not been affected.

Some Damage In Small Tornadoes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several small tornadoes raked spots in Columbus and Cumberland counties, and adjoining Horry County, S.C., Tuesday. No injuries were reported, but there was some damage to crops and property.

One tornado caused crop and property damage in the Old Dock area of Columbus County.

In Cumberland County, residents reported seeing a funnel-shaped cloud shortly before the

home of R. E. Smith was leveled. The home of Sylvester Bell was damaged.

And in Horry County, a tobacco barn on the B. T. Holt farm two miles east of Gore Town was lifted from its block foundation and set down in a field. Holt's tobacco was ruined. The tobacco crops of Vander Johnson and Horace Prince also were ruined.

In the Old Dock area, Highway Patrolman F. D. McLean said the storm hit the farm of Walton McKelthan south of Old Dock. The twister ripped apart a 16-foot tobacco barn.

McKelthan said his five-room house was lifted from its foundation, and then dropped back into place without much damage.

Shortly afterwards, McLean reported, the storm hit the farm of W. Hayes, about a mile north of the McKelthan farm.

A tenant house occupied by Josie Smith, 45, had the side and front porches ripped off and a portion of the roof lifted. The shelters around a nearby tobacco barn also were torn away.

Both McKelthan and Hayes, who were working in their fields when the storm approached, told McLean it appeared to be a full funnel. Each said they saw a funnel-shaped cone at least five minutes before the storm struck.

McLean estimated property damage at around \$2,000. Crop damage will run higher, he said. Corn on the Hayes farm was twisted and broken, while McKelthan's tobacco crop, now in its acute growing stage, was severely damaged.

Malik Expects Tensions Remain

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the U.N. General Assembly, expects neither the present Big Four foreign ministers conference nor a summit meeting to alleviate world tensions.

"The Western powers and Russia are confronting each other with a certain degree of rigidity," he told newsmen Tuesday in an interview here.

He added, "So long as communism is aimed at undermining other areas, it will remain very difficult to have far reaching agreements."

He pointed out that Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard and U.S. Ambassador to Germany, has estimated in his book on American high schools that 15 per cent of our high school students are "academically talented" and 3 per cent are "exceptionally gifted."

"If the national average is 15 per cent," Kennedy quipped, "I'm sure it is 30 per cent in North Carolina."

The Commission would have no authoritative power. Money to carry on the study would come from State contingency and emergency funds rather than from a special appropriation.

Hospital Accepts Utilities' Offer

Pitt Memorial Hospital officials and their architects yesterday accepted a Greenville Utilities offer to construct a power transformer station behind the present hospital building.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said the plan was accepted at a conference which included himself, Utilities Engineer A. G. Goodson, Hospital Board Chairman Jessie Moye, Administrator Walter Dail and the architect and electrical engineer who are working on plans for an addition to the hospital building.

Presently the hospital utilizes a transformer which is owned by Pitt Memorial Hospital and located in a vault room within the building.

The hospital had proposed that Greenville Utilities install additional transformer capacity needed to serve the planned addition to the building and that it be placed in the vault room.

A committee headed by Utilities Commissioner Charles Horne recommended that this proposal be rejected and that the Commission offer to construct a complete new transformer station outside the building. The Utilities Commission will bear the entire expense of the transformer station and, Bloxam said, the commission had agreed to purchase the transformer now owned by the hospital at its depreciated value.

Bloxam said the transformer station will be built behind the hospital building near the present emergency room entrance which is to be sealed off when new emergency facilities are constructed.

Utilities officials had objected to using the built-in vault room for the installation because they said the equipment would be difficult to service and there would be no additional space in the room to allow for further expansion of the building.

When the present transformer is moved out of the room it will be used to house the hospital's entire switch board equipment.

The Utilities Commission met in a special meeting last week to consider the problem so that final plans for the hospital's electrical system could be formulated in time for the bid letting in connection with the hospital addition which is scheduled soon.

Utilities and hospital officials met yesterday morning to work out the final plans.

Queen Unafraid Of Nine Killers

LONDON (AP)—Nine convicted murderers watched Queen Elizabeth II stroll slowly past them Tuesday through a picturesque English garden.

With the nine killers—all serving life sentences—were 11 other prisoners in a working party from London's Wormwood Scrubs Jail. The convicts and their guards saw the Queen when she attended a garden party commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew.

Elizabeth had been asked of the convict laborers should be allowed to work as usual at Kew during her visit.

"Of course they can be there," she replied in effect. "Why not? They are all my subjects."

Showdown Time Set By West

GENEVA (AP)—Western foreign ministers reportedly decided today to call for an early showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and ministers of Britain, France and West Germany agreed in a midday strategy meeting, officials said, that Gromyko should be told the time has come for the Soviet Union—which touched off the crisis last November—to put up new, constructive proposals for a solution.

Gromyko's reaction to this challenge, it was hoped, should shortly disclose whether the Geneva meeting has any chance of success in easing the East-West dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for summit conference.

The Western ministers met for an hour at U.S. headquarters. They wound up their strategy session a little more than two hours before another round of secret talks with Gromyko at Herter's villa.

An American spokesman said the "situation with regard to Berlin was not appreciably advanced" by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the Big Four conference Tuesday.

But British and French diplomats said Gromyko's speech was being studied with extreme care because it contained intimations the Kremlin may be interested in finding a way out of the Berlin deadlock.

British and French sources thought the next 48 hours of the conference—now in its fourth week—could prove to be the most critical of the parley, with a Berlin deal and a summit meeting depending on the outcome.

Tuesday's conference session ran for more than three hours, resulting in postponement until this afternoon of a private meeting of the ministers originally scheduled for Tuesday night.

AMBUSHED BUS

MANILA (AP)—A band of armed men Tuesday ambushed and killed 10 bus passengers traveling on a secluded road outside Bonabon town, in central Mindoro province. The ambush apparently stemmed from trouble on a local estate.

Program For Talented Child Sought By Lawmaker

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—Mecklenburg Rep. John P. Kennedy Jr. hopes his resolution pertaining to the educationally talented child will lead to study and experimentation during the next two years.

Speaking before the House Education Committee, Kennedy argued that special programs in the public schools for the talented child is in keeping with "one of the principles we strive for in a democracy."

It fits in with the concept of treating people "as individuals rather than as a mass of humanity," he said, "by giving each

person an opportunity to develop as far as he is capable."

Kennedy's resolution, if adopted, would set up a commission to study the public school education of exceptionally talented children. Its chief purposes would be:

1. To determine the best methods of ascertaining which of the children in our public schools are exceptionally talented;

2. To determine the best methods of training talented children in each field of learning so as to develop, within the framework of our democratic school system, the capabilities of the children as soundly and rapidly as possible;

3. To consider the problem of

enlisting the support of local school boards and local citizens in implementing programs designed to develop the capabilities of more able children.

4. To present to the Governor and to the next session of the General Assembly suggestions for aiding in the training of unusually talented children—and to present to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and local Boards of Education such suggestions for action as may seem appropriate.

To focus attention of the public on the importance of maximum development of the talents of our school children.

Kennedy feels that a phrase contained in the resolution—"within the framework of our democratic school system"—is an important one.

"We have no thought of the Commission's doing anything except within the framework of our democratic public school system," he told the committee. "We do not propose special schools for the exceptionally talented children or plan to recommend that some of them go to private schools."

Full Skirts Spell Summer



SHEER FLATTERY . . . These pretty, full-skirted dresses in old-fashioned cotton voile are some of the favorite fashions of the season. At left is a simple, charming style in beige and white polka dots, with boat neckline that dips to a low V in back and a long sash to wrap a slender waistline. At right is a strictly feminine dress in gray and white plaid voile, with big cape collar of white organdy. Both are designed by Suzy Perette.

Dr. Brimley Guest Speaker

The final meeting of the year for members of the Pickwick Book Club was held at the new home of Mrs. H. A. Allen, Forest Hills Drive, last week. Several arrangements of spring flowers were used in the living and dining rooms of the home.

Mrs. Allen introduced as her guest speaker Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of Public Relations and Foundations at East Carolina College.

Dr. Brimley spoke to the group on "Human Relations." He pointed out that personal dislikes and prejudices are based on events in the past which influence an individual's present behavior.

By giving illustrations, he showed how these undesirable attitudes could be overcome. Dr. Brimley stressed the importance of consideration of the other person involved in all relationships.

He closed his talk by recommending the New Testament of the Holy Bible as the greatest guide and textbook for all human relations.

A short business meeting followed the program presided over by Mrs. R. C. Merritt, president. Mrs. Allen served a dessert course consisting of lime ice and homemade cake squares.

Meeting

FOUNTAIN—The Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting in the church Tuesday night with 15 members and one visitor present.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Paule Burnette, Mrs. Mark W. Owens, vice-president, presided.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Church Extension chairman, opened the meeting by reading I John 4:7-11 for her scripture, closing with prayer. Mrs. Johnson also reviewed the book "Living Epistles."

30 Years Ago Today

June 3, 1929

With multi-colored lights playing upon them from the gallery and the orchestra blazing away to the tune of "Star Spangled Banner," 70 men and women were graduated from the Greenville High School with appropriate exercises in the campus building of East Carolina Teachers College last night.

It was the largest number ever before graduated from the local school and brought to conclusion one of the most successful seasons of the city school system.

J. L. Little, J. E. Winslow, E. G. Flanagan, W. E. Hooker, D. S. Spain, F. J. Forbes and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, members of the Board of Education; Mayor J. Con Lanier, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, J. H. Rose, superintendent of the schools, and J. A. Keech, high school principal, were seated on the stage during the exercises.

Five young men and women of the graduating class were given the privilege of telling about "Our School—A Laboratory for Citizenship."

The speakers were Hoover Taft, who discussed "The Duties of Citizenship;" Miss Edna Stroud, who talked about "Training To Meet Duties;" Louis Skinner, whose subject was "Specialized Training for Leadership;" Miss Louise Hooker, who spoke on "Responsibility for Continued Interest in Civic Betterment;" and Miss Jane Hall, who discussed "A Senior—The Product or By-Product of the High School."

Social Notes

Mrs. Inez Barefoot and Ruvy C. Brewer left Tuesday for a National Sales Training School in Morehead City.

Seventy-five relatives and friends attended a barbecue dinner honoring Mrs. Raymond Barber on her birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke and daughters, Nancy and Linda, of Balboa, Canal Zone, arrived by plane from Panama yesterday to spend the summer with relatives in and around Greenville. They will be at home at No. 107 Pennsylvania Avenue. Before taking the plane at Panama City on Monday night, Nancy was graduated from Balboa High School in a class of 109. They will also be here for the wedding of Arline Schmidt to Leonard Winerman.

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News From Stokes

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Sabiston III visited her parents in Goldsboro and his parents in Carthage last weekend. Their guest this week in their home in Stokes is Mrs. Sabiston's sister, Miss Susan Johnson.

Leaving Monday morning for a week's attendance at the 4-H Camp at Nags Head were Miss Kathy Watson, Miss Ann Edwards, Miss Kathy VanDyke, and Miss Josephine Nelson.

Attending a tea which honored Mrs. R. Bruton Edmondson Jr. in Bethel Saturday were Mrs. Lib James, Mrs. Esther Hardison, Mrs. Sackie Gurganus, Mrs. Pearl Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Miss Betty Lou Jones and Mrs. Johnnie James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watson and family spent last week with Mrs. Howe Wallace and family in Cos Cob, Conn.

Mrs. Lucille Edmondson of Williamston visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Sunday.

Ward Parker has returned home after undergoing an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romisier and family of Philadelphia visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Congleton Sr., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fleming of Norfolk, Va. spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

The first service was conducted at the new Stokes Christian Church on Sunday morning, to be followed by revival this week. C. J. Bradner, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, is conducting the revival services.

Olivia Roebuck has returned home from the Washington hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fleming are happy to announce the birth of a son, Bernie Jr.

Mrs. Evelyn Parker was visited by her sister and niece of Norfolk this past weekend.

Graham Gray, a recent graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School, has left for Monroe where he will work with a construction company during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker Jr. in Stokes Sunday.

Bobby Congleton, a student at A.C.C., is home and will work this summer with the Clark Chemical Company in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Milton Soan and infant daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr., for about 10 days.

Mrs. Marvin Hurdle Jr. and daughter Debora of Norfolk spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James. Mrs. Hurdle's son, Douglas Tetterton of Stokes, returned to Norfolk with her for the summer.

William Moore of the U. S. Air Force is home on leave from Bermuda and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins and daughters, Jewel and Marsha,

left Sunday for Winston-Salem to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Joy Perkins of Salem College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruton Edmondson Jr. left Tuesday evening for Huntsville, Ala. where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Durward White of Bethel and Miss Ann Uptain of Huntsville on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and her daughter, Miss Jean Bottoms, and Mrs. Mary Collins and daughter Sylvia, all of Norfolk, visited Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Sunday.

Bridge Clubs

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. David Grimes, Sr. entertained the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Second Street.

For this occasion several rooms were decorated with arrangements of roses and other spring flowers.

Cold drinks and salted nuts were served during the play. After the third progression Mrs. W. W. Taylor had high score and Mrs. Elliott Taylor received the guest prize.

The others making up the two tables were Mesdames A. J. Barnhill, Forrest E. Boone, W. L. James Bruce Everett, William T. Hurst and R. E. Grimes.

Ice cream and homemade cake were served after the prizes were unwrapped.

Bridge Party Mesdames Claude Wilson, Jack Sharp, Bob Lee, Vincent Columbo, Hilton Carson, Wayland Nelson, and George Glenn Edmonds attended a bridge party recently at the home of Mrs. Robert James.

Spring flowers were used to decorate several rooms.

After the third progression, Mrs. Carson was awarded for her high score and Mrs. C. R. Wilson received the consolation prize.

During the social period, the hostesses served homemade cake and ice cream.

NOTICE The entire staff of Friendly Beauty Shop will attend the Hair Fashion Forum at Virginia Beach, Va. to be held June 7-8. The shop will close Saturday, June 6, at one o'clock and open Monday morning at the regular time.—(Adv.)

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club will entertain their families at a picnic at Elm Street Park.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts, Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N-Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:45 a.m.—Camilla Henderson, Mrs. T. H. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Taylor will entertain for Kitty Collins, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Mental Health Association will meet in the Health Dept. Bldg. Dr. Joseph Franzoni will show a movie, "A New Chapter."

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N-Jr. Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre meets at 205 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Golf and Country Club.
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

+ Births +
Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harris, Route 6, Greenville, a daughter, Donna Mace, on June 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Picnic in Rocky Mount
Fountain—The Fountain Presbyterian Church annual Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday, June 10, in the Rocky Mount Municipal Park. A barbecue supper will be served at 6:30.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO
Without Napping Backache
Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

See What Our Beautiful New Frames Can Do for You
The right frame can do wonders for any woman. And in our new collection of American Showpiece Frames we have one especially for you. See our wide range of styles, colors and trims soon.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day
Wednesdays and Saturdays

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from Cabarrus, Chowan, Chatham, Avery, Columbus, and Hertford Counties.)

Storage Problems
"Put your clothes up" is a constant cry in many homes, and the answer might be "Where?" Many young people fail to keep their rooms neat due to lack of storage facilities which result in poor housekeeping habits.

Mrs. Stewart, assistant home economics agent in Cabarrus County, demonstrated how storage in the bedroom could be improved by cleaning storage space regularly and replacing things in order.

4-H Camp
Chowan County 4-Hers are making plans to attend 4-H camp this summer.

According to Miss Catherine Aman, assistant home economics agent, colored slides of various camp activities were shown to the 4-Hers at all club meetings to stimulate interest and explain the camping program to the younger members.

Care of Clothing
For a well-groomed look, care of clothes is important. The 4-Hers in Chatham County have been instructed how to care for their clothes daily.

Mrs. Annabel Powers, assistant home economics agent, says the girls were amazed that a sweater could be washed using a cold water soap. Seasonal storage of clothes was emphasized to cut down the damage by clothes moths and carpet beetles.

Good Lighting Equipment
Emphasis was placed on good light for reading and study at recent 4-H meetings in Avery County.

According to Miss Marie Scott, home economics agent, the 4-Hers were shown how to make a good study lamp. Pin-up lamps as well as built in lighting for the desk and bed were discussed.

Dairy Specials
The "Dunce's Delight" turned out to be a Cottage Cheese Cake as Frances Ann McCleney and Ann Williamson gave their unique demonstration in dairy foods.

Miss Earline Gibson, home economics agent in Columbus County, says that the girls made the cottage cheese which was used in the cake. The cake was made before several groups in the county stressing the importance of dairy products which are necessary in the dairy diet.

Clothing Contest
Junior 4-Hers in Hertford County are entering a new contest in clothing construction. Instructions were given to the girls on determining the amount of material to buy, choosing color wisely, cutting out garments, and general information on clothes construction.

According to Miss Barbara Stephens, assistant home economics agent, material for a skirt and blouse will be presented to the Junior girl with the best clothing record book.

Credit Club Plans Picnic
Plans for the annual picnic of the Credit Women's Club were made last night at the club meeting in the Woman's Club house.

It was decided to have the picnic July 22 at Mrs. Cora Powell's cottage on the Pamlico River. Members of the Wilson, Rocky Mount, Kinston and Raleigh clubs will be invited.

Mrs. Polly Dail, president, introduced Mrs. Mae Briley, Miss Joyce Heath, Miss Rosalie Moore and Mrs. Louise Carrigan as new members following the dinner.

Reports were given by the club president, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Dot Copeland on the State Convention of the Merchants Association and Credit Women's Clubs held in Durham recently. C. E. Blair and Guilford Worsley, sponsors of the Women's Club, attending the convention representing the local Merchant's Association.

Mrs. Margaret Rouse has resigned as first vice-president. Miss Clara Sego, treasurer, has been named as the new vice-president. Miss Jean Clark will take the position of treasurer.

Mrs. Peggy Sawyer was named the new chairman of the scrapbook committee.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Windle, Mrs. Mildred Porter, and Mrs. Polly Dail.

Vacation Church School Planned
Vacation Church School for children in the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from June 8-10, each morning Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m.

WMU Fetes Two
STOKES—The Baptist Women's Missionary Union sponsored a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. R. Bruton Edmondson Jr. on Thursday afternoon at the church annex. The annex was decorated with spring flowers.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Edmondson's mother, Mrs. Paul Nelson, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Edmondson Sr. Other guests were members of the W.M.U.

Mrs. Edmondson received many useful gifts.

Also honored was Mrs. Gene Meeks, the former Miss Joyce Overton. The W.M.U. members presented her with a white baby blanket trimmed in satin. She also received other practical stork gifts.

Before and after the gift opening the guests were served fruit punch with cookies and nuts.

Recipes Need Clarified Butter
Epicurean recipes sometimes call for clarified butter. To prepare the butter, skim off as much foam as possible after the fat bubbles up; do not let the butter brown. Then pour the melted butter through several thicknesses of cheesecloth to get rid of the curdlike residue; or chill it in a small container until it solidifies, then turn out and scrape the residue from the bottom.

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new fashion shades

pale tones, darks and tints

to flatter your costume

hot pink, cool blue, barely black

1.50 to 1.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

cottons galore
exciting values for summer

new, famous-make easy-care cottons

A wonderful group of prints, solids, novelties, all easy-care cottons, many drip-dry in the selection. Hurry in to save now for your summer sewing!

59¢

better cottons, wonder blends

Famous-make drip-dry cottons, silk-look cottons-and-rayons, minimum care blends of cotton with wonder fibers. In a big choice of colors.

79¢ to \$1.98

Dacron & Cotton
98¢
Lovely Dacron and cotton in lovely pastel shades, easy to wash 'n' wear. 45 inches wide.

Fashionable Darks
69¢ to \$1.39
Season-spanning dark-tone cottons that you'll love. Choice of prints, stripes and solids.

Rosewood Prints
Lovely Hong Kong prints, acetate and cotton, washable and 45 inches wide.
98¢

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Blount-Harvey
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8 Years Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon

8 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. 40 PROOF, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

News From Fountain

Mrs. Albert Bell attended a workshop for associational WMU leaders at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest last weekend. Mrs. Bell is Mission Study Chairman for the South Roanoke Association. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. Lee Best of Stantonsburg.

Mrs. C. C. Howell of Crownsville, Md., Mrs. Victor Dallas Soule, of Jacksonville, Fla. and John Howell of Stantonsburg were dinner guests of Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Finch of Zebulon were weekend house guests of Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain has returned to her home here after spending a few days last week in Kennerly visiting relatives.

Kinchen Edwards returned to his home here Saturday after having spent eleven months in the State Sanatorium at Wilson, for medical treatments.

Mrs. Effie Martin of Rocky Mount spent Saturday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn Abrams and Mrs. Bell Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and twin sons, Robert and Ray of Wallace were guests of Mrs. B. F. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot and children, James Oliver, Linwood Owen, Christopher and Alice Page, of Benson were joined in Fountain by Mrs. Barefoot's mother, Mrs. L. B. Manning, the motored to Bethel where they attended the second annual Page Family Reunion held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Manning's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tetterton Sunday. Fifty people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and children, Donna Marie and Vance, of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and daughters, Kay and Pamie, motored to New Jersey Monday, where Miss Pay Moore has accepted a job for the summer months in Aspery Hotel in Manassas, N. J.

Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City spent last week here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Everett.

Robert King of Troy North Carolina spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight.

Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Miss Linda Jefferson are spending several days in Rocky Mount visiting Mrs.

Jefferson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jefferson.

Mrs. Stephen Exerette and Arthur Everette of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett Friday.

Mrs. Claude Johnson and son, Donald, Mrs. Lula Meade attended a barbecue dinner near Pine-top in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbette Sunday.

Ann Worthington and Kathryn Hines of Middlesex Orphanage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Monday, and Kathryn Hines also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier and other relatives in Fountain and Pine-tops.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Trackdown, CBS
9:00—Holiday, USA, CBS
10:00—Markham, CBS
10:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:30—Burns & Allen
9:30—Our Miss Brooks
10:00—On The Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson Show, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debban Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Medic
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sammy Kaye, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lawman, ABC
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Captain David Grief
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Annie Oakley
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Vacation Varieties
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

6:30—Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—East Carolina College
10:00—Doug Re Mi, 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 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House

Eighteen Sign For Ranch Trip

Eighteen Explorer Scouts have signed up for the 26 day Philmont Expedition to be held at the Philmont Scout Ranch June 15th to July 10th, according to Rudolph Alexander, Philmont Scout Executive.

The expedition will leave Greenville June 15, and visit such places as Cherokee Indian Reservation, the Grand Canyon, Oklahoma City, and other famous western towns during the 14 days round-trip traveling time to and from Philmont. The boys will spend 12 days at the Philmont Ranch.

The trip to the 127,000 acre ranch will be made by air conditioned bus.

It was noted there will be no Philmont Expedition next summer for Explorers because a World Jamboree will be held then.

Four-Year-Old Falls Out Of Car

A four-year-old fell from a car on Jarvis St last night, receiving only minor injuries.

Joyce Lynn Price, daughter of Robert L. Price, was riding in the back seat of her father's auto at the time of the accident.

Doctors said the young girl suffered abrasions of the left arm and side of her face as a result of the fall.

According to officers, the accident happened only a short distance from the Price residence and at the time of the mishap the car was moving slowly.

Hardy To Attend Banking School

John R. Hardy, Vice-President of the State Bank & Trust Co. is a member of the class of bank officers who will enter The Graduate School of Banking at its annual summer session in June. The sessions will be held at Rutgers-The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 8 through 20.

To qualify for graduation, Hardy must attend similar summer sessions again in 1960 and 1961. In addition, he must complete two years of extension work at home and will be required to write a thesis based upon original research in some phase of finance.

JUNE BARGAIN DAYS are here again!



Gift Choice For Father!

Dress Shirts

Fine Quality Broadcloth In White And Colors. Convertible Cuffs. Wash and Wear Fabrics. Sizes 4 To 17.

\$1.99

BOY'S SUMMER

SPORT SHIRTS

• Sizes 6-16
• First Quality
• Regular \$1.99

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SMART! COOL! LIGHT! AIRY!

STRAW HATS

New Styles, Cool Fabrics, Attractive Bands A Real Pleasure To Wear

YOUR CHOICE . . .

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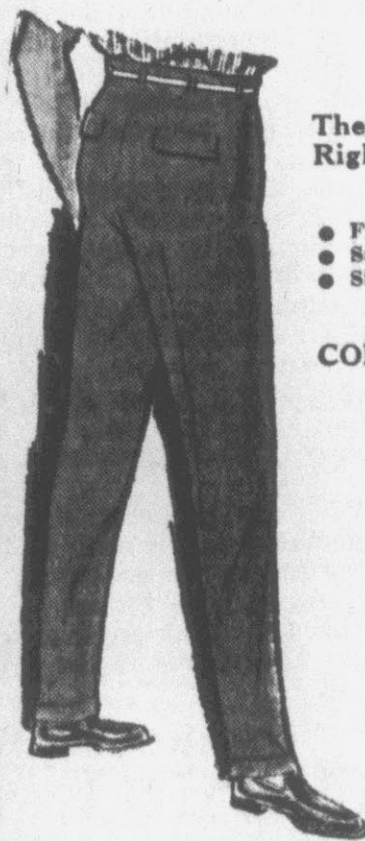
BOY'S POLISHED COTTON SUMMER PANTS

The Right Weight, The Right Style, The Right Price.

• First Quality
• Sanforized
• Sizes 6-16

\$1.87

COLORS TAN, BLACK, BLUE, CHARCOAL



22 PIECE PICNIC SNACK-PAK

4 Plastic Cups, 4 Plates, 4 Spoons, 4 Forks, 4 Knives and 2 Serving Pieces

87¢ Set



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Lace Trim Tuckins, Lace Front Peasantas, Daisy Trim Scoop Necks, Classic Casual Tuckins — All Styles In Fine Quality Cotton — White and Pastel Colors Sizes 32 to 38 — Reg. \$2.49

\$1.27

MEN'S 6 OUNCE WASH & WEAR SUMMER SLACKS

Handsomely Styled Dacron, Nylon And Eastman Blend Fabrics. Don't Miss This Big Value, Sale Priced

\$3.87



STYLISH, COOL, LAVISH TRIMMED

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

AND PETTICOATS Broad Shadow Panel, Eyelet Trim, Fully Sanforized Sizes 32 to 40 Compare At \$1.69

87¢



FATHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Straw Hats From \$1.99 up
Ties From \$1.00 up
Shirts From \$1.99 up
Handkerchiefs, 10 for \$1
Belts From \$1.00 up
Socks From 39c up
Underwear From 69c up

GIRL'S AND CHILDREN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

Soft lustrous wash 'n' wear cottons in assorted styles. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Regular \$1.69 and \$1.99.

\$1.77



Drapery Fabrics

• Values to 80¢
• 45 In. Wide
3 Yds.

87¢

GIRL'S FINEST COTTON

Jamaica Shorts
• Sizes 7 to 14
• Regular \$1.99

\$1.17

Beautiful Hobnail BED SPREADS

Single and Double Size Colors: Pink, White, Aqua Slight Irregulars

Values TO \$5.95 **\$2.00**

Fast Color PERCALES

In Prints and Blending Solid Colors — 36 In. Wide Values to 69¢

3 YDS. FOR **87¢**

Ladies' Waits Gowns & BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Wash and Wear Printed Cottons — Compare At \$1.69 and \$1.99 Values

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High Quality JAMAICA SHORTS

Women's Sizes 10 to 18 Solids, Plaids & Stripes

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MEN'S Canvas Shoes

COOL!
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Only **\$3.98**
Sizes 6 to 13

Here is a shoe that's made for hot weather. Blue, brown, black or natural uppers with cushion arch and sole.

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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

To Carry You Thru The Summer

- Small Shapes
- Medium Shapes
- Large Shapes

- Whites
- Blacks
- Colors
- Summer Handbags



C. Heber Forbes

Wednesday, June 3, 1959

The 'Spread' Goes For The Extras

It shouldn't come as a surprise to American housewives that the spread between the prices farmers receive for foodstuffs and the price the housewife pays has widened considerably in the past 10 years.

Ten years ago—for the most part—the housewife who went to the grocery store bought food, took it home and spent hours in the kitchen preparing it for her family. Now she goes to the supermarket, purchases almost anything she wants for her family table, takes it home, warms it, and sets a feast fit for the visiting preacher.

When you stop to think about it, someone has to pay for the cost of the preparation of that food between the time it left the farm and the time it was placed on the shelf in the super market.

Think back a few years when chicken was the prescribed treat for Sunday dinner. The housewife went to the store, looked over the crate of birds, and picked out the one that would best meet her needs. She took it home, wrung its neck in the back yard, picked it, dressed it, and got it ready for the stove.

Sure, she paid considerably less for it than she does for a chicken she buys in the super market today. But the one she buys today is dressed, neatly packaged and ready for the stove or freezer. It's only natural to expect that she pays something for all that work which went into preparing the chicken from the time it left the farm until it was ready for the stove or freezer. She pays a few cents extra for that service when she goes by the super market checkout counter.

And what about the sweet potato or the Irish

potato? Not many years ago the lady of the house reached into the basket in the store and picked out the potatoes she wanted just as the farmer picked them up (dirt and all) in the field before bringing them to the store. Now the thrifty shopper goes to the super market, looks over the clean, shiny, waxed potatoes neatly packaged in plastic bags. So she pays a few pennies more. But it cost someone money to wash scrub, grade, wax and package those potatoes.

The same thing could be said for rolls, coffee, (instant, that is), vegetables, meats, almost anything on the grocery shelves or the family table. From the individual item to the complete dinner, a good bit of the work of preparing the food has been done by the time the lady of the house takes it off the grocery shelf.

Little wonder that the spread between what the farmer sells his crop for and what the housewife pays for it in the super market has increased in the past 10 years. The housewife is buying a lot more than just food straight from the farm. She's buying food preparation, cooking, pretty packages, and heaven knows what all in addition to the food itself.

She's buying a lot more than the farmer sold when he marketed his crop fresh from the field. And she's buying a lot more "extras" than she did when she bought the same items 10 years ago.

Law And Order Duties Begin At Local Level

The responsibility for maintaining law and order, like every other responsibility of good government, must begin at home with the local government.

If local government cannot or will not do the necessary job of maintaining law and order, then and only then, does it become the responsibility of some higher level of government.

We find it difficult to understand the position taken by Vance County commissioners in which they turned down Gov. Hodges' proposal that they hire 150 to 200 additional law enforcement officers to maintain order in connection with the Henderson textile strike. They refused, asserting the job of maintaining law and order in connection with the strike is the responsibility of state rather than local government.

Perhaps Vance County and the city of Henderson cannot financially afford to hire 150 to 200 additional law enforcement officers to cope with the emergency. If they were so inclined, they could hire one-third, one-half or more of the required number and thereby assume a greater portion of responsibility for maintaining law and order in their own community. The local governments could relieve the state of a portion of the \$28,000 a week it costs to maintain the National Guard in Henderson.

It is tragic indeed that it is necessary in any community of North Carolina to spend an extra \$28,000 weekly to prevent violence by a small group of citizens in the midst of a law-abiding community. But when conditions make such action necessary, the community involved has the responsibility to assume as much of the additional cost as possible.

Henderson and Vance County, it seems to us, have not assumed the portion of the responsibility for law and order in connection with the strike that those governments should have.

If the protection of lives and property in Henderson is of sufficient importance to the rest of the people of North Carolina for the state's tax money to be spent for that purpose, certainly it should be of sufficient importance to the two local governments involved to spend additional local funds in the same cause.

Energetic And Primitive Type

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Those two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl K. Long and oeltime Sen. Huey P. Long, had some things in common besides a thirst for power and the persuasiveness to get the people of the state to give it to them.

In a sense they were political primitives with passionate bursts of fury, unbelievable energy, roughness, toughness, profanity.

They turned name-calling into a kind of art form.

The front page stories of Gov. Long's violent and vituperative screaming and shouting for more than an hour in the state legislature last week may have shocked those with no schooling in Louisiana politics.

But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics who urged him to seek medical care after his performance, were probably more disturbed by the length of what he did than by the nature of it.

They were used to it, but not to this degree. This time Long outdid himself. He seemed to know it for he went to a psychiatric hospital and is under observation there now.

If this is the end of his career, it is quieter than his brother's. Huey was assassinated in 1935. These brothers could win elections overwhelmingly. But both had big blocs of enemies. Many people hated Huey. Those familiar with the inside of recent Louisiana politics say many hate Earl, too.

This writer, who worked in Louisiana 14 years, knew both brothers and, although I met them years apart, the first meeting with each showed some of the similarity between them.

What they said was not meant for the ears of little children. In 1927, one week after I had found a job on the New Orleans Item-Tribune and before Huey Long had become nationally famous, the city editor told me to run down to a hotel and ask Long what he was doing in town. I asked who he was.

The city editor said: "Oh, he's just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and the Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from the Item-Tribune



By ALVIN TAYLOR A Language Of Our Own

We often think there is a special brand of language here in Eastern North Carolina judging from the word battles newspapermen and others have with the Charlotte office of the Associated Press.

Your columnist phoned in a story to Charlotte the other day. . . farmers waited in trucks and cars with assorted pots, pans, lard stands. . .

What? asked the Voice at the Charlotte end of the line.

"Lard stands," we said.

"L-a-r-d s-t-a-n-d-s."

"Never heard of it," said the Voice.

Never heard of lard stands! There exists hardly an eastern Carolinian who didn't know what a lard stand was before he found out the area west of Raleigh had even been settled—much less the City of Charlotte.

The cylindrical containers with a flat top and handles on the side are, of course, used for storage of large quantities of lard, but they have even more practical uses. For instance, they can be set in the boat on fishing trips to bring home the day's catch. And they make excellent containers around the kitchen for storage of sugar or flour or other cooking items.

You columnist became most attached to lard stands years ago when he was a youngster. Our father made up a huge batch of peanut brittle which he stored in a lard stand. It was a simple matter for we three sons to slip off the lid after school and help ourselves to a handful of the chewy candy. It must have lasted for months.

Anyway everybody knows what a lard stand is around these parts. Not so with the Associated Press. When the story was moved on the teletype wire it came through "lard cans."

Other Editors Saying . . . The 'Next War

(The Tulsa Tribune)

The warning lights have been up for a long time in the transportation industry, only waiting for James Hoffa to turn them on to paralyze the country. Now he threatens to do just that — soon.

In a speech at Brownsville, Texas Tuesday he made his threat. If Congress passes an anti-trust law against unions, he'll push in the switch, and hope to stop every truck in the nation. This would starve the big cities, spoil crops on the farms, smother business in every town. It's an ultimatum — a declaration of impending war by Hoffa against the United States.

Now Hoffa says reports of his Brownsville speech were "distorted." If there is anyone who believes that, perhaps Hoffa's own words in another form will be convincing. Fortunately the Teamsters boss, like most dictators, imagines he is making history with every utterance and encourages their recording. So in the current issue of Life Magazine's serial installment of the Hoffa story we read:

He wants his organization to become "the greatest international union that was ever dreamed of." How does he intend to make the dream come true? Eventually "we may have to do what labor unions do in Europe and call general strikes. We are now in a position to control the strike issues. If Congress is stupid enough to pass a bill banning secondary boycotts we'll fix it so all our contracts expire on the same day."

The cardinal Teamster rule—"We don't arbitrate grievances. We strike the b—s" instead. First, we close down this guy's outfit where the trouble is. Then, if he won't settle, we close him down in the surrounding states. Then if he still won't settle we close him down across the whole country."

On his own leadership — "You will have to judge by your own paychecks if this union is being run right for you or whether you'd rather have some nambypamby running it who hasn't got the guts to stand up for you."

The Senate hearings — "McClellan's Playhouse 90." . . . "Senator McClellan has the imagination of a mouse." On Bob Kennedy — "The Little Nut." . . . "I understand Bobby likes to play touch football. I sure would like to play with him some time."

On George Meany — "Meany's forgotten he's a labor man. But what the hell, he's never conducted a strike in his life." On Walter Reuther — "Reuther doesn't bother anybody. He's too busy trying to become a statesman."

On racketeers in his union: "Twenty years ago the employers had all the hoodlums working for them as strike-breakers. Now we've got a few and everybody's screaming."

On Harry Bridges: "Some people try to tell me I should have anything to do with Harry Bridges (Communist-leaning leader of the Longshoremen). Harry Bridges has a strong union, hasn't he? I'll tell you the Teamsters and the Longshoremen are a natural together."

Oh his own funeral: "I tell you, when I die I'll have the biggest funeral in the world. Every body'll come out just to make sure I'm dead." The country will decide what obsequies are fitting for Hoffa when the time comes for them. It is a live Hoffa who is dangerous. His racket is not only monopolistic; it is coercive.

We look to Congress today for action putting Hoffa in his place. It's time for Senators Kerr and Monroney to take off the kid gloves and double up their fists for thorough labor reform. This is not a polite game to be played with double-meaning words. There must not be one cent for tribute to a labor union boss, period.

The incident reminded us of the blimp crash in a Beaufort County swamp a couple of months ago.

The Associated Press received a call on the accident and they were told the air ship went down in the "dismal."

That worldwide news gathering organization assumed the caller meant the Dismal Swamp, probably a hundred miles to the north. It was sometime later before the AP learned that "dismal" was Beaufort County's way of referring to any swamp.

So the AP got somebody else on the line and he told them the blimp had crashed in the "Poso-shin."

The Piedmonters scratched their heads again. It took still further checking to learn that the folks in Beaufort County were trying to tell them the blimp had crashed in a plain old ordinary Beaufort County swamp.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Jesus dwelt greatly upon the necessity of purity of heart. What did He mean by this? He meant more than mere purity. He meant something that goes through life, never committing an impure act, yet they are not necessarily pure in heart, or of heart. Circumstances may keep them from evil acts. Fear may deter them. But purity of heart is something more than merely abstaining from impure acts. It is a matter of the inward motivation of the heart.

Purity of heart does not always have to do with sexual matters. It deals primarily with motives. A man may advocate a seemingly good cause for some evil or selfish end. Such a person is not pure in his motives—he is not pure in heart.

But, of course, the sexual aspect

of purity of heart commands our first attention. Does one lead a pure life simply because he does not have the opportunity to live otherwise? Is he deterred by the fear of consequences? This is not purity of heart, for purity of heart begins when the heart protests angrily and firmly against the suggestions of evil. Certain things are not to be done for the simple reason that they are wrong. These things are out of line with God's purposes. These things are unworthy of the highest and noblest in our lives.

The reward of purity of heart surpasses all earthly measurement. "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

+ + +

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Everybody Working For Uncle

By ELMER ROESSNER
At 10:15 a.m. on June 2, 1959, a Thursday, the last privately employed American will quit and take a government job.

Free enterprise, as we know it today, will vanish from the United States of America. Many now living will be able to see what ever ceremonies mark the change.

This forecast is as certain as it is simple.

The percentage of employed persons has been doubling approximately every 25 years. At the end of 1938, 16,463 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were on some Federal, state or local payroll. This does not include people on government work who drew their pay from private contractors.

Of the 66,583,000 employed, 2,820,000 were in the Armed Forces and 8,343,000 were nonmilitary employees of government agencies, making a total of 10,963,000 paid out of taxes.

165 OUT OF EVERY 1,000

The figures are impressive any way you look at them: 16.463 per cent, 165 out of every 1,000, one out of every six.

They do not mean, however, that five workers in private industry are supporting a sixth worker in government, because government workers are also taxed.

There was a sharp gain in government employees during 1958. The 1957 figure was 155 out of every 1,000.

Back in 1948, government employees constituted 111 out of every 1,000 workers. In 1939, the ratio was 95 per 1,000. And in the wonderful year of 1929, only 69 out of every 1,000 drew their pay from the government.

Readers may calculate the rate of gain for themselves. Some

may figure that the 100 per cent rate will be reached at 9:15 a.m. on June 2, 1959. Others may fix the date earlier or later.

U.S. NOT ENTIRELY TO BLAME

The rate of increase is not even. It speeds up during wars and recessions, it slows down at other times and may even level off or decrease for short periods. But the long-term trend is steadily upward.

A breakdown of employment by Federal, and state and local governments in 1958 is not available, but figures for 1956 are at hand.

They show that 10,491,000 bodies were on government payrolls, including the Armed Forces, that year. Of these, 2,806,000 were in the Armed Forces and 2,410,000 were on Federal civilian payrolls. That left 5,275,000 on state and local payrolls.

That shows that states, counties, cities, towns, school districts

and other local agencies employ more people than the Federal government, even including the Armed Forces, and that these agencies employ more than twice as many civilians than the Federal government.

WHERE THEY ARE

The 1956 breakdown shows that of Federal civilian employees, 48.2 per cent are engaged in national defense activities, 21.4 per cent in postal activities, 7.3 per cent in health and hospital work, 7.0 per cent in natural resources activities and 16.1 per cent in all other activities.

Among state and local employees, 43.3 per cent are engaged in educational activities, 10.4 per cent in health and hospital work, 9.3 per cent in highway activities, 5.4 per cent in police work, 3.5 per cent in fire protection, and 28.1 per cent in other activities.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Adopt Rules For Married Students

Married students in Pitt County schools will be required to meet the same in-school standards expected of other students, the Pitt County Board of Education ruled Monday in adopting regulations and conditions governing student marriages.

The new code calls for designation of faculty advisors for married students, and requires expectant mothers to withdraw from school "as soon as her condition is determined." The regulations also specify that parents shall continue to exercise responsibility for the students.

Under the code, a student who marries while in school must continue "to show a good attitude, to maintain high standards, and to seek to achieve in his or her school work." Married students who seek to gain admission to a Pitt County school must get consent of local school committees involved by appearing before the committees with parents and spouses.

According to the regulations, married students will not be excluded from regulations pertaining to other students, and will not be permitted "more than the usual deviation" in the course of study taken. A lesser number of units than the number required for graduation for other students will not be accepted for married students.

The code forbids married students to discuss their married life while in school and prohibits them

from attempting to influence others to enter into marriage. In addition, the regulations prohibit public demonstrations of affection between married students.

In designating parents as responsible parties for married students, the board's action directs that report cards, discipline problems and other related matters are to be referred to parents.

The faculty advisors to be designated in each school are to be appointed, the regulations state, "in order that personal and marital problems might be discussed if wished or if deemed necessary."

The ruling that expectant mothers must withdraw from school as soon as pregnancies are determined may be appealed, in cases of undue hardship, by the student to the superintendent of schools, through the faculty advisor.

Sees Advantages In Diversifying

ASHEVILLE (AP)—State Agricultural Commissioner L. Y. Balentine sees increased profits for North Carolina farmers through changes and diversification in the agricultural pattern.

In an address Tuesday to a Production Credit Assn. directors conference, he said the state already is changing the agricultural pattern to use its resources more fully.

He said this has "stretched the state's farm acreage through increased crop and livestock yields."

Gorilla Costume Is Frowned Upon

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Making like a gorilla is frowned on hereabouts, as Charles Larocca found out.

Sheriff's deputies stopped him in his late model convertible sports car Tuesday. They said other motorists were veering off the road in astonishment when they saw Larocca, 33, driving in a black gorilla costume.

He's making a movie called "Dark Africa." He decided to drive into town from location without changing clothes.

He was cited for wearing a disguise without a permit.

Burglars Broke In Safe 7 Times

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Burglars dipped six times into Joe Molino's restaurant safe in 18 months. They got \$2,500.

Tuesday, the seventh time, the safe was empty.

On top was this sign: "Please try some other place. We can't stand much more of this."

Lhasa, Tibet, bans all foreigners. Hence, its name, "the Forbidden City."

Surplus Foods Asked By Union

HENDERSON, N.C. — (AP) — Vance County commissioners have deferred action on a union request that federal surplus food be made available for strikers at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

A spokesman for the Textile Workers Union of America said the federal food would supplement rations distributed at a commissary to strikers. The commissary is operated by the two TWUA locals.

Charles McWilliams, public relations man for TWUA, outlined the request last week to Miss Betty Ross Jones, Vance superintendent of public welfare. She in turn presented it to the Vance board Monday.

The commissioners would have to declare an emergency exists, it was pointed out, before the federal surplus food could be made available to certified needy recipients.

The strike began last Nov. 17 following disagreement on an arbitration clause. The company wanted the 14-year-old clause removed from the contract.

A Vance County jury was to hear more testimony today in a case in which three men, one of them a union official, are charged with assault and conspiracy.

Luther Jackson, president of one of the two TWUA locals, is accused along with Andrew Turner and Douglas Rose of attacking Charles Rose—early last February. The incident occurred while Charles Rose was driving a truck loaded with cotton into one of the mills.

Liquor Stores Again Defeated

GOLDSBORO (AP) — Wayne County voters have defeated for the second time in 10 years a proposal to establish liquor stores in the county.

The vote in a referendum Tuesday was 4,508 against ABC stores, and 3,837 for the stores.

A one-sided vote was recorded in the county precincts against ABC stores. Voters here favored the proposal by a slight margin.

Tin is the principal export of Bolivia, but the country also produces silver, zinc and copper.

Standards Raised For Pitt School Diplomas

Students who graduate from Pitt County high schools in 1961 and subsequent years will be required to have 17 units of credit, an increase of one unit over present requirements, as a result of action taken Monday by the Pitt County Board of Education.

The board upped the requirements from 16 to 17, effective with the 1960-1961 school year, as a part of a general revision of academic standards which will apply to all county high schools. The revision of standards also included a ruling on how many English courses a student can carry at one time, definition of student classifications, and recommendations for courses of study.

Under the new plan and scheduled to become effective during the 1959-1960 school year, no

student in the county schools will be permitted to carry more than two courses in English at the same time. The provision means that a student must pass English courses in a sequence before he will be permitted to advance to the next level.

A minimum of three units will be required before a student can be classified as a Sophomore, seven will be required for classification as a Junior and 12 will be required for classification as a Senior.

Study courses recommended by the board cover students who plan to attend college and those who do not plan to further their formal

education. For college-bound students, the board recommended including all the English, Math, Science, Social Studies and Foreign Languages offered by individual schools. Students who do not plan to attend college were advised to take, aside from basic required courses, vocational offerings.

Required units outlined by the board in its revision include four in English, two in Science, two in Social Studies, and one each in Math and Health. Of the requirements, Biology is a required Science course and U.S. History is a required course in Social Studies.

Electives which were listed include General Science, Physics, Chemistry, General Math, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Higher Algebra, Trigonometry, Civics, Geography,

Band, Chorus, World History, Sociology-Economics, General Business, Bookkeeping, Typing I and II, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic, French I and II, Agriculture I, II and III, Home Economics I, II and III, Journalism and Guidance.

The board also pointed out that some schools are awarding academic diplomas, general diplomas and certificates in lieu of a standard diploma for all students. It listed requirements for each of the three categories.

Requirements for an academic diploma are four units in English, three in Math, three in Science (including Biology), three in Social

Studies (including U.S. History), two in Foreign Language, one in Physical Education and two in elective subjects.

Requirements for a general diploma are four units in English, one in Math, two in Science (including Biology), two in Social Studies (including U.S. History), one in Physical Education, one in Home Economics and five elective units for girls and six elective units for boys.

Requirements for a certificate include a minimum of 16 units, which include the basic required units, but which do not meet the minimum requirements for either of the diplomas.

Not Enough Room For His Family

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Southern Methodist University Coliseum seats only 8,500, so Joe McElroy Jr. decided not to bring his whole family to graduation exercises Tuesday.

His wife, Lillian, watched as the 34-year-old man from suburban Grand Prairie got his law degree.

McElroy said the rest of the family was absent because: "We couldn't take three of the kids without taking five, and if we had taken five, the other two would have wanted to come. And seven children are too many, even for the Coliseum."

JACKPOT

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — Ben Miley's chihuahua hit the jackpot with her first batch of pups—seven in one litter.

Miley said the American Kennel Club notified him Tuesday that the litter was a record for the breed.

Cool Thinking Helped Big Move

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Cool thinking by contractors Duane Carter and Leslie Leach helped them move a large feed store.

They needed 20 jacks to support the structure while they removed large beams from the underside before dropping the store on a new foundation. They didn't have enough jacks.

So they bought 14 100-pound chunks of ice, put the ice on the concrete slab foundation, lowered the structure on the ice and removed the beams. The ice melted Tuesday and the structure settled precisely in place.

Where did they get the idea for the ice? Carter explained: "My wife told me she saw it done in an old comic strip."

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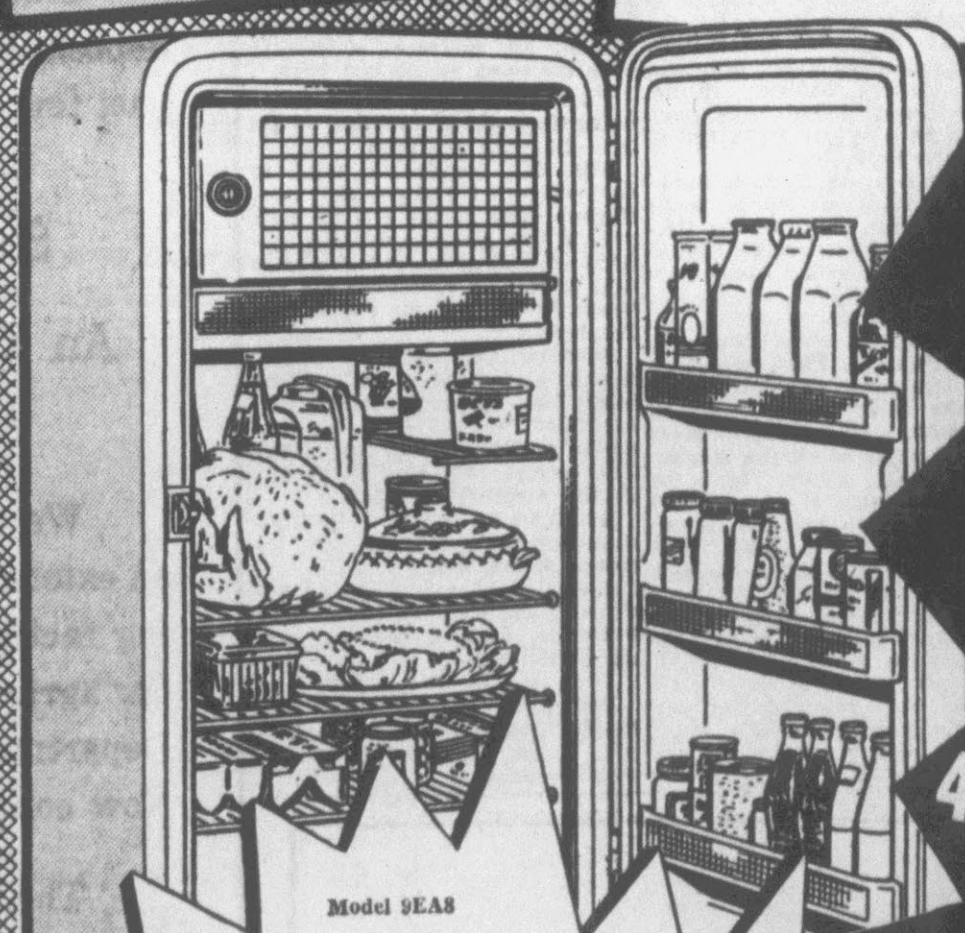
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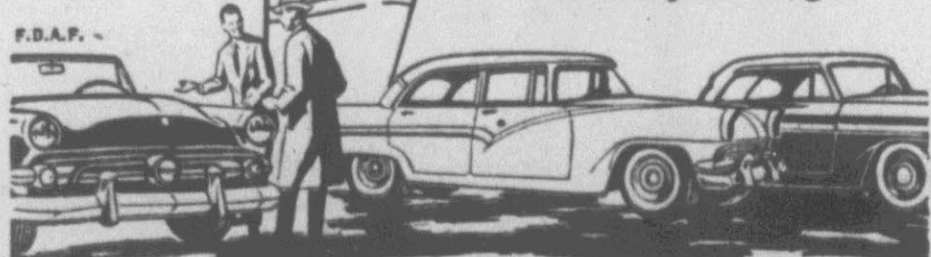
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Gen. Collins Recalls D-Day Errors Proved To Be Blessings In Disguise

Editor's note — Fresh from victories at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Pacific, Maj. Gen. "Lightnin' Joe" Collins led his 7th Corps in the capture of Normandy's Utah Beach, freed Cherbourg, broke the German crust at St. Lo, and was the first to capture a major German city, Aachen. In this second article of a series, the former U.S. Army chief of staff presents his D-Day memories.

By GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS
Written for The Associated Press

The darkness was almost pitch black off the coast of France when the anchor chain of our command ship, the Bayfield, rattled out on D-Day 15 years ago.

Except for the fact that we were 12 miles off shore, its sudden clanking might have alerted the German defenders whose radar had failed to pick up the approach of the vast armada of ships and planes which was poised to attack the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula.

As Rear Adm. Don P. Moon, the naval commander of Task Force Utah, and I looked out from the bridge of the Bayfield, nothing could be seen of the hundreds of transports, LSTs, and smaller

Hopes Rise For No Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Word of hope that there will be no steel strike July 1 came from Washington as contract negotiations in the basic steel industry continue here.

Four-man teams representing the nation's 12 largest steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America are trying to work out a new contract to replace the three-year pact that expires June 30.

If no agreement is reached by then, 500,000 union members would almost certainly strike at plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

The word from Washington was that the Eisenhower administration believes there is an excellent chance that the union and the industry can reach agreement on a new contract without a July 1 strike.

The climate built up by President Eisenhower's repeated appeals to both the steel industry and the union to realize their public responsibilities augurs well for a peaceful settlement, a high administration source said Tuesday. The union is seeking substantial increases in wages, along with other benefits. Basic wages now average \$3.03 an hour. The union also seeks a reduction in the 40-hour work week. The companies are calling for a one-year freeze on wages and other benefits, as an anti-inflation move.

landing craft and accompanying naval escorts which we knew were all around us. They had been under way from the southern ports of England for almost 24 hours, ploughing slowly but steadily through six-foot waves under lowering clouds driven by winds up to 20 knots. So bad was the weather that the responsible German Adm. Francke had no patrol boats in the English Channel.

This weather, which proved a protective screen for the invasion, could have been disastrous if it had worsened. It had already postponed the invasion a day and had threatened the final departure of the expedition. In fact, as I wrote to my wife en route to France on the early evening of June 5, 1944:

"First of all, it is a relief to be off at last. After months of rehearsals and feverish preparation, we began loading a few days ago, only to be threatened with a long delay when the weather suddenly turned against us. In fact some of our landing craft had to be turned back after being under way several hours.

"Gens. Bradley and Kean, Adms. Kirk, Moon and Willet, several Britishers and I were none too optimistic as we assembled last night (at British naval headquarters in Plymouth) for the word as to whether or not we would get under way again. It was with a mixture of relief and misgivings that we received the decision to go ahead, subject to final confirmation early this morning. For the weather was still threatening, and a great amphibious operation such as this has to have just the right conditions of wind, tide, sea and ceiling to insure the almost perfect coordination of naval, land and air forces that is essential for success.

"We were greatly relieved when we came out from our meeting to find the moon breaking through scattered clouds, the wind down and the sea appreciably quieter.

"We went back aboard the command ships to await confirmation. Don Moon woke me from a sound sleep at dawn this morning to give me the final word that we were definitely on the way.

"Perhaps it was because I had a sense of unreality about this thing that I was able soon to go back to sleep again. It was scarcely believable that the Germans would permit the assembly and departure of this tremendous force with only a few sporadic and ineffectual air raids. That this has happened is a tribute to the work of our Air Forces and the R.A.F. . . .

"I thought of you all most keenly yesterday morning, as I do each Sunday, as mass was celebrated in the main mess hall aboard ship. The hall was packed with soldiers, sailors, officers and men alike. I am sure the thoughts of everyone were more on families at home than they were on the service, though the seriousness of the project on which we were about to embark was to me, for the first

time, clearly in the air. This dual feeling was reflected in the frank wholeheartedness with which the men joined in the singing of hymns that most of them had rarely sung since they were boys. . . .

Even before the Bayfield cast anchor off Utah Beach, the paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division, led by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, began dropping back of Utah Beach at 1:30 a.m. south of the town of Ste. Mere Eglise. These two divisions had the mission of seizing key communication centers and the western exits of the causeways which led across an inundated area just inland from Utah Beach.

Don Moon and I looked up as we heard the roar of our air transports returning from their drop. A shiver of apprehension ran up my back as the first planes approached almost at masthead level. I recalled that many had been shot down by our own troops and naval gunners at the landing in Sicily a few months before. In order to avoid this danger, plans called for the returning airplanes strictly to avoid the transport area by swinging to the north. However, the discipline and good judgment of the troops and naval gunners saved the situation and not a single shot was fired as the air transports lumbered overhead.

But a new fear beset me as I realized that at least some of these planes must have dropped their loads outside the prescribed landing zones. Later, this proved to be the case. This made it tougher for the airborne divisions to accomplish their mission, but the scattered drop of paratroopers over broad areas of the peninsula added to the confusion of the Germans and slowed their reaction to the principal drops and to the seaborne landing.

At 3:52 a.m. the medium bombers of the 9th Air Force began dropping their bombs on the German coastal batteries. There was no evidence of enemy counter air action.

As the sky grew lighter, the great array of ships began to loom around us. First, the other troop transports close at hand; then the bulky LSTs, crammed with tanks, artillery and vehicles which were to follow the smaller landing craft ashore; next the ghost-like outlines of cruisers and destroyers which were to furnish fire support for the assault; and finally, off toward shore, the long thin lines of bobbing personnel landing craft which looked awfully small and powerless as they approached the beach.

The infantrymen in these craft received very powerful fire support. Hundreds of rockets saturated the landing beaches, raising great clouds of sand and smoke

until the beaches themselves and the assault waves of troops were lost to view.

Poor visibility, combined with a strong tidal current, caused the assault waves to hit the beach almost a mile farther south than planned. This error, like the scattered parachute drop, proved a blessing in disguise, since it landed the troops farther away from the one German battery which had withstood the air and naval bombardment and on a section of beach that proved to be less well defended than the intended landing area.

Radio messages soon began coming in to the command center aboard the Bayfield reporting steady progress ashore against only light resistance from the still befuddled defenders. The first round had been won and we knew in our hearts that there would be no stopping us until France was once again free.

Tomorrow: D-Day through German eyes.

Teachers' Bonus Outlook Is Good

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's school teachers looked ahead today to the possibility of getting a 1.09 per cent pay bonus at the end of this fiscal year June 30.

Gov. Hodges said Tuesday "it is my hope and feeling" that the contingency pay raise will materialize.

He attached the statement to a revenue report showing that North Carolina's general fund tax collections during May totaled \$14,597,760, an increase of \$95,215 over the same month last year.

The 1.09 per cent bonus, averaging about \$35 per teacher, would cost the state \$1,219,495.

The 1967 Legislature voted to give teachers a 1.09 per cent contingent raise at the end of each year of this biennium if state revenue collections exceeded a certain level. The collections did not reach the level at the end of last fiscal year.

Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie reported to Hodges that sales tax receipts during May amounted to \$6,714,514, an increase of \$980,523 over May, 1966. The beverage tax brought in \$1,291,080, a gain of \$278,609.

Highway fund collections amounted to \$8,105,311, an increase of \$180,605.

Several tax brackets showed declines. These included inheritance, franchise, income, and gas and oil inspection.

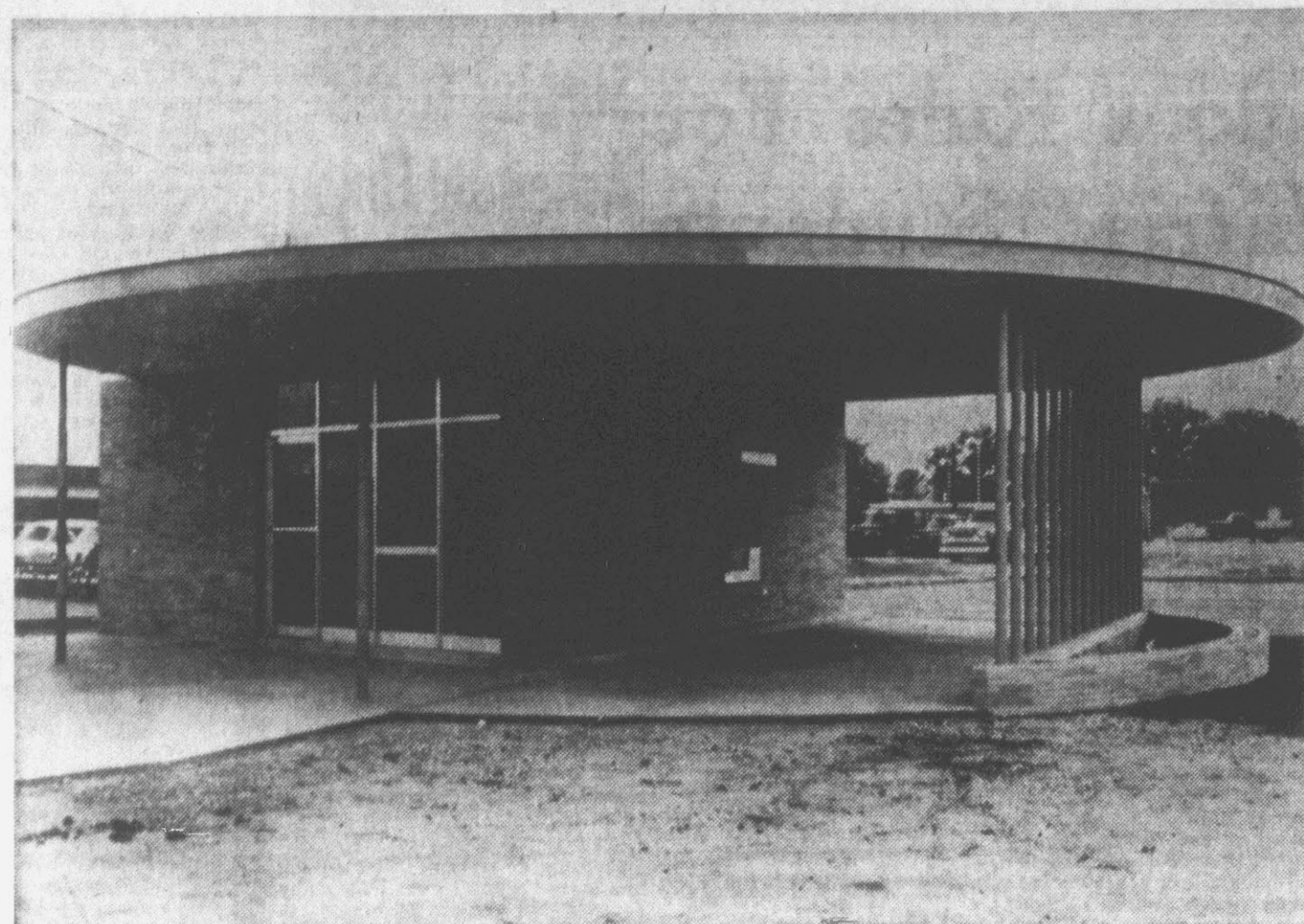
Full name of symphonic conductor Leopold Stokowski is Leopold Antoni Stanislaw Boleslaw Stokowski.

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The new office is designed to serve our friends in the western part of the city and those who live on or near many highways merging there. It is expected also to prove convenient for those who want to avoid downtown traffic and parking.

Regular and savings deposits will be accepted, checks cashed, travelers' and cashier's checks sold, and payrolls prepared for delivery at the new office for those who have telephoned ahead to make arrangements. (The Circle Office 'phone number is PL 2-3654.)

We believe that the new Circle Office will save many of our friends many hours of time. Visit it on Thursday and see what it can do for you.

J. T. Marston, Jr.

J. T. Marston, Jr., President

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Wilhelm Upset By Gnats, But Wins His 8th Straight

Joe Brown Risks Lightweight Title

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Fighting is my business," says lightweight champion Joe Brown. To prove his point, the 33-year-old ruler risks his crown for the seventh time when he takes on dangerous Paolo Rosi at Uline Arena tonight. The 15-rounder will be telecast nationally starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Commissions don't have to worry about making Old Bones from Houston live up to the six months defense rule. The aging but still slick champ is way ahead of schedule.

This could be the toughest of all his defenses of the crown he won from Wallace (Bud) Smith nearly three years ago. Rosi, a bony, wide-shouldered boxer-puncher, probably is the hardest hitter among the contenders.

The 31-year-old Italian-born New Yorker has run up an unbeaten streak of nine in the last two years. Although he is the No. 3 contender, he still is a hungry fighter. Paolo hasn't had too many big paydays since he started fighting for cash eight years ago in Italy.

"This is my big chance," said Paolo. "I got to give it all I have. Brown is a very good fighter. But I am faster and younger than he is and I think I can hit just as hard. He go down or I go down." The odds-makers figure Rosi will be the one to hit the deck. They have made the champion a 3-1 favorite.

Rosi knocked out Frankie Ryff in the third round in his last start on April 10. His record is 31-4-1 including 13 knockouts, most of them scored with a slashing left hook.

Soft tissue over his jutting brows make Rosi vulnerable to cuts. You

can be sure Brown will be standing away at the target.

Brown, a potent left-hooker himself, outpointed Johnny Busso in his last outing, a 15-round title defense at Houston, Feb. 11. He has 32 kayos to his credit in his 72-16-9 record.

The champ's only loss in his last 20 fights was a non-title ten rounder to Busso on Nov. 5.

A crowd of 6,000 may pay around \$50,000 at the Uline arena. Network television (ABC) will add \$40,000 to the pot. A 100-mile area around Washington will be blacked out.

Brown will collect 40 per cent and Rosi 20 per cent of everything.

Local Golfers In Fayetteville Play

Greenville golfers headed for Fayetteville today to compete in the Eastern Carolina Golf Association Tournament held at the Highland Country Club.

Five members of the Greenville team left yesterday afternoon while at least ten more were expected to leave today.

The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play and the flights will consist of 16 golfers in each flight. The tournament is a handicap affair and the golfers with the lowest handicap throughout the season will make up the championship flight.

USGA rules will govern the play of the tournament with a few exceptions concerning the course.

H. B. Keck, Simon Moye, Joe Exum, Ercel Webb, and Reynolds May left for Fayetteville yesterday with hopes of getting a few practice rounds before today's play.

Bobby Thomas, Pete Griffin, Buddy Murray, and Jerry Garrett departed early this morning and Bob Lee, Steve Ward, Smug Respass, Conner Merritt, and Paul Julian were expected to follow.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spokane—Earl Atley, 196, Kennett Square, Pa. stopped Terry Lewis, 237, Spokane, 1.

Portland, Ore.—Phil Moyer, 152, Portland, stopped Chico Cirino, 155, San Francisco, 5.
San Jose, Calif.—Joey Padilla, 138, San Jose, outpointed Jimmy Feaster, 136½, Las Vegas, 10.

Halifax, N.S.—Richard (Kid) Howard, 134 3-4, Halifax, knocked out Jackie Hayden, 134½, St. Lawrence, N.S., 8.

McAllen, Tex.—Kid Suave, 133, Rio Bravo, Mexico, knocked out Babay Vasquez, 134, Tampico, 4.
Stockton, Calif.—Danny Kidd, 120½, Los Angeles, stopped Frankie Duarte, 120½, Los Angeles, 7.

San Antonio, Tex.—Melvin Barker, 145, Austin, and Juan (Bombin) Padilla, 147, Mexico City, drew, 10.

Long Beach, Calif.—Jimmy Martinez, 158, Phoenix, outpointed Karl Heinz Guder, 160, Bremen, Germany, 10.

Doesn't Want Sight Restored

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Blind William E. Powers, an associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, says he wouldn't want his sight restored even if it were possible for medical science to do so.

He told an audience Tuesday night that he is happy and satisfied with life.

"I wouldn't want to learn over again the faces of my wife, children, grandchildren, neighbors and associates," said Judge Powers, who has been blind since 1927.

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Mossi, a couple of relievers gone square, and Tom Sturdivant, an expendable world champion, are pitching the American League lopsided.

Wilhelm, the unbeaten right-hander who was waived out of the National League, was upset by a swarm of gnats but won his eighth in a row Tuesday night, hoisting Baltimore into second place with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago

White Sox.

That left the stumbling White Sox in third and the Birds just a half-game shy of first place Cleveland, beaten 3-2 by Washington in 10 innings.

Mossi, the lefty who was washed up when Cleveland peddled him to Detroit last winter, beat New York for the third time this season, ending the Yankees' winning streak at four with a four-hit, 2-0 decision although the Tigers had only one hit for eight innings against three pitchers. It was the first shutout by Detroit's staff, and the seventh suffered by the Yankees.

Sturdivant, the big right-hander the Yankees traded to Kansas City last week, gained his first victory, with 7 1-3 innings of four-

hit shutout relief that beat Boston 5-3. That pushed the fourth-place A's within 2½ games of the lead and also kept the Yankees, who skidded to seventh, from replacing Boston in the cellar.

In the National League, Milwaukee regained a 2½-game lead over San Francisco as Bob Rush beat the Giants 3-0 with a five-hitter. Pittsburgh held third by beating St. Louis 3-0 behind Harvey Had-

dix's eight-hit pitching after the Cards had pocketed a 3-1 victory in the completion of a game suspended May 3. Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 5-4, Chicago at Philadelphia was rained out.

Wilhelm, 35, who has a nine-game streak in a carry-over from last season, found himself in the middle of the gnats in the first in-

ning at Chicago after giving up a one-out walk. When all else — burning paper, towels and bug spray — failed, the gnats finally were chased by a firecracker bomb ordered exploded by White Sox president Bill Veeck.

Veeck cracked afterward that "since I probably will be accused of having something to do with these bugs, I might as well say now I have had them in a bottle and have been training them for several years for just such an occasion."

The Bugs did upset Wilhelm enough to end his shutout string at 22 1-3 innings—the White Sox scored on their only other walk, a hit batter and an infield out after the 16-minute delay—but he came off a winner again with a seven-

hitter.

The Orioles came from behind against loser Bob Shaw (4-2) on Billy Klaus' tying, two-run homer in the sixth, then won it in the ninth on consecutive singles by Willie Tasby, Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos.

Rom Samford's homer off loser reliever Bud Podbielan won for Washington. The Nats had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on rookie Bob Allison's solo 10th homer off Mudcat Grant. Cleveland tied it again in the eighth on a walk, Woody Held's double and a sacrifice fly by Vic Power, who had homered for the first time.

Peter Ramos (6-5) went all the way for the Nats.

Mossi (4-2) won his fifth in a row over the Yankees as the Ti-

gers, who finished with three hits, beat Duke Maas (3-3) with single runs in the second and third. Their only hit in the first eight frames came in the second, when Mossi's sacrifice fly made it 1-0 after a walk and Frank Bolling's single.

The third-inning run scored on an error, walk and two long flies.

Sturdivant (1-2), who needed Rip Coleman's help when he tired in the ninth, relieved starter Ray Herbert after the Red Sox scored three in the first. The A's took the lead against loser Frank Sullivan (2-4) in a three-run third capped by Hal Smith's two-run double.

Ted Williams had only one hit, a double in the big Boston first, but it was his 200th in the majors.

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Club Owners Approve Players' Plea For Second All-Star Game In 1959

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	25	19	.568	—
Baltimore	26	21	.553	½
Chicago	25	21	.543	1
Kansas City	22	21	.512	2½
Detroit	22	23	.489	3½
Washington	22	26	.458	5
New York	19	24	.442	5½
Boston	19	25	.432	6

Wednesday Games

Washington at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (N)
New York at Detroit (N)

Tuesday Results

Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10
Innings)

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2

Detroit 2, New York 0

Kansas City 3, Boston 3

Thursday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago

Boston at Kansas City

New York at Detroit

Only games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	29	17	.630	—
San Francisco	27	20	.574	2½
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532	4½
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	5½
Chicago	23	24	.489	6½
Cincinnati	22	25	.468	7½
St. Louis	19	27	.413	10
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	11½

Wednesday Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 (com-
pletion of May 3 suspended game)Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0 (regu-
larly scheduled game)

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4

Chicago at Philadelphia, post-
poned, rain

Thursday Schedule

San Francisco at Milwaukee

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

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By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league club owners have approved the players' request for a second All-Star game this season.

The game, which must receive the blessing of Commissioner Ford Frick to become official, will be played on Monday, August 3, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The players will receive 60 per cent of the gate and radio-TV receipts, with the remainder going to the club owners, who would use the additional cash to aid youth baseball programs such as the Little League and Babe Ruth loop.

The players may possibly use their share of the cash to set up a pension plan for umpires and help former players not currently benefitted by the pension plan. The players share of the first game, to be played in Pittsburgh July 7, goes into their pension fund.

Frick is expected to announce his decision next week after conferring with Presidents Warren Giles of the National League and Joe Cronin of the National.

It was Cronin who disclosed the owners' endorsement of the second All-Star game after two National League executives — President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and Vice President Birdie Tebbets of the Milwaukee Braves — said the owners had voted for it at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago.

"The owners have authorized the second game at the players' request," said Cronin, "but as

far as we have been informed no details have been worked out."

Giles said he expected to meet with Frick and Cronin in New York some time next week to iron out details.

Frick was not available for comment.

Carpenter appeared surprised at the secrecy shrouding the second All-Star game.

"Why sure it's so," he said. "The whole thing was approved by all the owners in both major leagues a couple of weeks ago at the baseball meetings in Columbus. The only thing remaining now is to work out a radio and television deal."

It was not an unanimous vote. At least six clubs — Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City in the American League and San Francisco in the National — are believed to be opposed to it. Three of the anti-

have said, however, they would go along with the majority.

One of the more vociferous objectors was Frank Lane, general manager of the Indians.

"Two All-Star games make as much sense as two Kentucky Derbies or two World Series," he said.

"Personally I'm not in favor of it," said Bill Veeck of the White Sox, "but I'll be guided by the majority."

"I still go along with one All-Star game," said Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox. "If we have two and each wins one, will we then have a third?"

"Two games are good," said Tebbets. "The game in Los Angeles isn't going to hurt the game in Pittsburgh. And attendance-

wise, it's great."

"We favor the playing of two All-Star games and will continue to do so until it can be shown that such procedure is contrary to the best interests of baseball," said Jim Keelty of Baltimore.

"We voted for it," said Bing Devine of St. Louis. We see no reasons to kill the idea unless we try it."

"I can't see where it would detract from the national pastime," said Joe Brown of Pittsburgh. "It would be of added benefit to the players. We won't know the consequences unless we try it."

Robinson of the championship.

The commission decision was based on public interest in the title and recognition of a contract between Robinson and Sam Rose of Philadelphia for a Basilio Robinson fight in that city.

Basilio did not sign the contract, which called for him to receive a minimum of \$250,000, or 20 per cent of the proceeds, with Robinson getting 45 per cent.

"I want a chance to dicker about terms," Basilio said. "They're telling me what I got to take."

Robinson, who said "justice has prevailed," accused Basilio of refusing his offer to make more money than he ever made for a fight before so he could fight a man (Fullmer) Robinson had knocked out.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, first believed that his invention would work only over water.

Decide Robinson Still Champion

NEW YORK (AP) —Ray Robinson still is world middleweight champion in New York, but Carmen Basilio is making plans to fight someone else for the title.

The New York State Athletic Commission decision to overlook technicalities and allow Sugar Ray to retain a crown he has not defended since March 25, 1958, was deeply resented by Basilio, the No. 1 challenger.

After the commission hearing, attended by both Robinson and Basilio, Tuesday, Basilio telegraphed National Boxing Assn. officials expressing his readiness to sign for a title bout with Gene Fullmer as decreed by the NBA. The NBA already had stripped

Cub Scout Derby Slated Tonight

The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be held at Elm Street Park tonight beginning at 7:00 p.m.

A picnic supper will be held just before the race and each family is urged to bring a picnic supper.

All cars must be weighed and registered by 6:45 to be eligible to run.

Pinewood racers are model cars put together by the scouts themselves. They must meet weight standards set up in the official rules found on the instruction sheet which is packed with each kit. The kits are obtainable from local scout suppliers.

Ambergis, a substance from the sperm whale, is an important ingredient in perfumes.

The salmon begins and ends its life in fresh water.

Horses Collide, Head-On, Killed

STANTON, Del. (AP) —Head-on collision killed two horses taking warmup runs at Delaware Park Tuesday just before the seventh race. Both jockeys escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred on the far turn when the horses Die Valkyrie, ridden by Paul Bohenko, and King's Chapel, with jockey Sam Boulmetis aboard, ran into each other. Both horses were entered to be claimed for \$5,000 but no claims had been filed on either. They died within minutes of the accident.

HE KNOWS SIS PENNIES

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) —Kenneth Robert Milam, 5, can't read but he knows his pennies. He has a large collection and is a member of the McAlester Numismatic Club.

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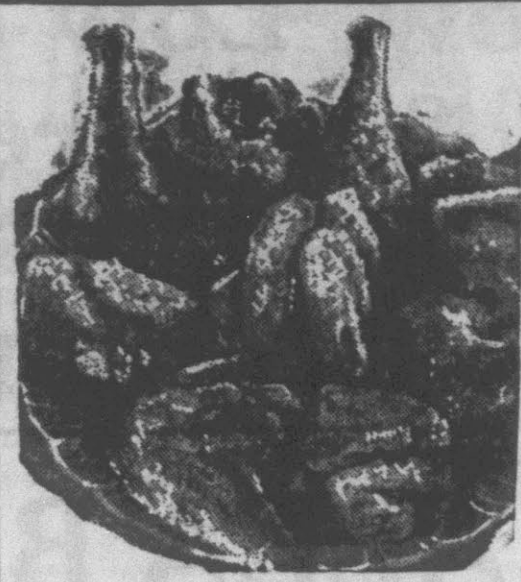
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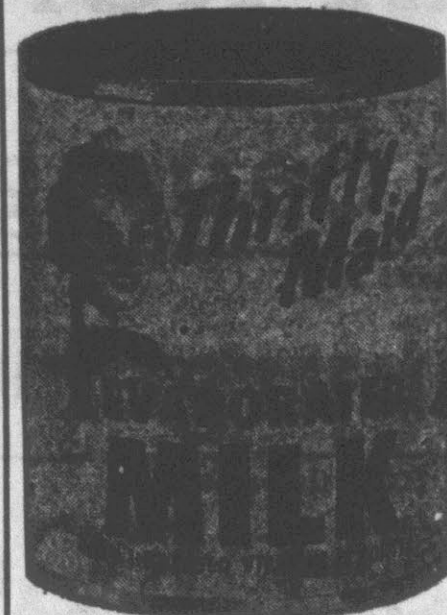
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A SPY at MONTE CARLO

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CHAPTER 13

Cesare di Raffaelli was a middle-aged man of average height with a very strong, muscular body. The body of a Japanese wrestler, thought Mark, or of a Roman athlete. And, like a Roman, Raffaelli wore a white bath towel, draped like a toga over one shoulder. He was deeply tanned; only around the eyes, which his sunglasses had protected, the skin was white, giving the impression of a mask. Now he held out his hand, a small, stubby hand, and pumped Mark's.

"I have enjoyed your work, Mr. Travers, particularly your political cartoons and the sketches you made in Algeria last month. They were splendid. If I were not such an admirer of yours, I wouldn't have received you; not on a Saturday afternoon, that is. On Saturdays I relax." He spoke rapidly, yet enunciating each word clearly. "Let's sit down."

He made a wide, expansive gesture toward the house, then went on ahead. Mark marveled at the strong back, the short neck, and the way Raffaelli walked, lightly, almost gracefully, in spite of his heaviness. He had not expected such joviality, nor that a man of Raffaelli's reputation would be acquainted with his work. He said something to that effect, which made Raffaelli laugh again.

"Yes, yes, I know. People generally think of me as a stern, silent businessman with no interest in life beyond money. But, oh, I have many interests, many interests, indeed." He threw himself into a low hammock. "Make yourself comfortable, my friend. Take off your jacket. Up here we turn up our noses at formality."

Mark sat down opposite Raffaelli. "Would you mind a few questions?"

"Not at all."

"There are quite a few rumors about you. Rumors . . ."

"I have heard them all. Don't bother to repeat them." The jovial voice lost some of its joviality, because abruptly authoritarian. "As a matter of fact, I welcome the opportunity to talk to you. Lately I haven't had too good a press and, little as I care about it, my wife gets upset every time she reads something that isn't true."

"What you will say is that I didn't steal my money, did I? I became wealthy through dirty deals. I inherited a considerable fortune. My father was a ship builder. He owned a small fleet which operated successfully long before I started in. I simply expanded the enterprise."

"By running blockade?" Mark asked.

"You wouldn't expect me to say, yes, would you even if I did?" Raffaelli sat up to light a cigar. "But the truth is: I didn't. Nor do I now. My ships are chartered by all sorts of companies, governments, private people, or bought. How they use the tonnage is their

affair, not mine."

Mark looked up from the pad on his knee to find Raffaelli's black eyes fastened on him attentively. "They also say that your political interests vary according to the money you make."

"Only a fool can afford to ignore politics. I have never been a fool. You can tell your readers that I am strictly right wing, old-fashioned, conservative, and intend to remain so. A capitalist who will defend capitalism to the end. People forget that progress in any field has been made possible only by money."

"What about the gossip that you live in fear of your life? The location of Sans Souci seems to verify it."

"An eagle likes to live alone on great heights," said Raffaelli. "Why don't you think of me as an eagle, Mr. Travers?"

"But is it the loneliness he prefers, or the better air, or the safety? Or, perhaps, the greater ease with which to swoop down on his prey?"

Very slowly Raffaelli took the cigar from between his lips. Then, instead of answering, he clapped his hands several times in quick succession. The next moment the front door burst open and out they came—boys and girls, tumbling over each other in their eagerness to reach their father.

"Eight," said Raffaelli. "Four boys, four girls. Mrs. Raffaelli is expecting our ninth. Bambini, will you behave and say hello to our guests?"

Four little curtsies, four still little bows, and they were off, smoothing their father. "Be good now," said Raffaelli, kissing, patting, threatening them all in one breath. "In twenty minutes we'll have ice cream, if you are good, that is. Seat now, scat, I said."

He turned to Mark, pride and pleasure softening the hard look in his eyes. "They are the reason for Sans Souci. I am a rich man, as you know, and a couple of years ago we had a scare that drove my wife almost out of her mind. Little Camilla was nearly kidnapped. You don't take chances if you can afford to keep your children safe."

The last thing Mark had imagined was Cesare di Raffaelli as a devoted father and family man.

"Mr. Raffaelli, you were a friend of Corinne Javal, weren't you?"

There was a sudden startled silence. "Did you say 'were'?"

Mark swallowed before he answered. "She died this morning in a car accident, below the Mont Agel."

"Yes, I knew her," said Raffaelli, his voice all of a sudden flat. "She amused me. There are few women of her type—the old-fashioned adventuress."

"I have reason to suspect that she was murdered."

"Murdered?" Raffaelli turned on Mark, sharply. "Mr. Travers, what is the true reason for your being here? Obviously you didn't

come up just to interview me."

The indignation—it could be an act, but it could also be real. Mark produced the photograph and, while Raffaelli glanced at it, told him the truth. "She was killed a few minutes before she was to meet me. I was at a loss. I didn't know anybody she might have known here, until I came across this snapshot."

"And what was your business with Corinne?"

"Undoubtedly you have heard the name Timgad."

"Timgad?" repeated Raffaelli. "Timgad?" and he shrugged. "Well, of course. Who hasn't heard his name?"

"I am convinced that Corinne knew who Timgad was and was killed before she could pass it on to me."

"Corinne knew? Impossible. I don't believe he exists. Nobody has ever seen him as far as I know. He's a phantom, a name the Algerian rebels have made up to give themselves courage, a fictitious leader. If he existed, he would have been found long ago. There's a price on his head, big money. He would have been betrayed."

Raffaelli stood. "Before we part, Mr. Travers, I want to give you a piece of advice—if I were you I would stop my search right now. Ignorance is bliss, Mr. Travers. Maybe you would be wise if you believed in the good old proverb. They are not half as true as they sometimes sound."

Let sleeping dogs lie, is one old proverb that Mark might well heed. But is Timgad sleeping? Continue the story here tomorrow.

Balanced Budget Said Only Cure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers says a balanced budget is the only way to stop inflation.

Stanley C. Hope told a news conference Thursday that he is one of the few who believe a balanced budget is in sight "and the first step is to keep spending within income."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average normal to slightly below normal for next five days. Warmer Friday and Saturday, cooler Sunday or Monday. Showers Saturday or Sunday totaling 3 to 8 tenths inches.

"St. Louis Blues," the classic song by W. C. Handy, was first written on a cigar box.

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

12:00—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo

11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:30—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo

The population of India began its great increase when cholera and malaria were brought under control.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

50. Imitate
51. Behold
52. Tree
53. Bar of metal
54. Gr. letter
55. Coin of Macao
56. Hangman's knot
57. Type squares
58. Not many
59. Small stinging insects

8. Kava
9. Liberal or radical
10. Part of the skull
11. Rear
12. Opposite of 46 Across
13. Mine excavation
14. Daddy
15. Prevent
16. Measure
17. Small upright timber
18. Calculates approximately
19. Children's game
20. Activity
21. Wager
22. Seaweed
23. Animal's stomach
24. Bundle of stalks
25. Ax handle
26. Vise
27. Dwelling
28. Soon
29. Multitude
30. Cut hay
31. Tibetan gazelle
32. Dumped in Boston Harbor

275 cent
4.35
4.5 QT.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mathematical line
7. Kind of fence
13. Lancelot's beloved
14. Thoroughfare
15. Coat with an alloy
16. Burning resort
17. Large tub
18. Water
21. Little one
22. Entangle
23. Rung of a ladder
25. Complement of a bolt
27. That thing
28. Contends successfully
29. Radium symbol
30. Grassland

DOWN
32. Aside
33. Beseech
34. Completed interval
36. Measurable
38. Curt
40. Counterpart
43. Pronoun
44. High in the scale
46. Teamster's command
47. Behold
48. Tree
50. Bar of metal
52. Gr. letter
53. Coin of Macao
54. Hangman's knot
55. Type squares
56. Not many
57. Small stinging insects

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-3

Your tobacco deserves the best care . . . Use

RIVERSIDE TOBACCO TWINE

3-Ply and 4-Ply Balls and Cones

BEST BY TEST - SINCE 1816

Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

Frosty Morn, Small 8 to 12 lbs.

Smoked Hams

Whole or Half lb. 49¢

Overton's, A Smithfield Product

AZALEA BACON

lb. 49¢

Gwaltney's Fresh Loin End

PORK ROAST

lb. 49¢

Harrell's "Ye Ole Virginny"

Pork Sausage

lb. 37¢

Swift Premium Choice Beef

Hamburger

lb. 49¢ 2 lb pkg 95¢

Grade "A" Large, 100% Guaranteed

FRESH EGGS

Dozen 39¢

Dukes Home Made

Salad Dressing

Full Quart 39¢

10 oz. Old Virginia

APPLE JELLY

2 jars 27¢

For Baking or Frying

Golden Fluff

3 lbs. 79¢

New Crop

White Potatoes

5 lbs. 29¢

Fresh

Pascal Celery

Large Size 10¢

N. C. Grown

Yellow Squash

Lb. 10¢

Fresh Tender Green

SNAP BEANS

Lb. 10¢

Linen White

BLEACH

quart size 2 for 25¢

Hudson, Family Size

NAPKINS

Box of 200 29¢

2-Ply Vinyl Plastic

Garden Hose

50 ft. \$1.99

Regular Size

Babbitt Cleanser

3 cans 29¢



TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY/SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Susan E. Beppard, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2d day of April, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2d day of April, 1959.

NETTIE J. HART

Administratrix of the Estate of Susan E. Beppard

James & Speight, Attys.

Apr. 29 May 6-13-20-27 June 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Elvira S. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to Harry M. Brown, Attorney, 113 West Third Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 4th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of June, 1959.

HARRY M. BROWN

Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Elvira S. Brown

June 3-10-17-24 July 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak	89c lb.
Shrimp Steak	89c lb.
Round Steak	79c lb.
Club Steak	89c lb.
Rib Steak	79c lb.
Chuck Steak	49c lb.
Chuck Roast	49c lb.
Shoulder Roast	65c lb.
Rump Roast	75c lb.
Stew, Boneless	59c lb.
Ground Beef	49c lb.
Rib Stew	44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville

May 22-1 mo.

Start Cool!

Drive Cool!

Arrive Cool!

Car Air Conditioning

for most any make car—BUDGET PLAN—quick installation. Call your air conditioning headquarters at PL 8-2116 and ask for . . .

DICK BALZER

or FRANK QUINN

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc.

N. C. Dealer License No. 734

29-81

SPECIAL NOTICES

GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US FOR

your TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best, HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186.

May 27-1 mo.

ATTENTION EXPLORER

Scouts! Last call for Philmont, leaving June 15. Only 10 places left. See your leader or Bill Drum at once for reservations.

1-31

I AM NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

the Singer Sewing Machine Co. For your Singer needs contact J.T. Evans at Singer Sewing Center, PL 2-4098. Thank you.

2-31

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill.

Jan. 13-14

MODERN FIVE ROOM BRICK

duplex apartment near college. Recently redecorated, automatic heat, hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated and weatherstripped. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call Ed. Griffith, PL 8-1746.

May 30-14

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210.

May 20-14

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

AVAILABLE MAY 22 & 23. TWO furnished apartments. Three rooms each with private bath and entrance. Prefer sober couples with no children. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598.

May 16-14

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE

with built-in cabinets and automatic hot water. Located 111 N. Jarvis Street. Call R.H. Stator between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., PL 2-2411.

2-11-14

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH

two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-0982.

Feb. 2-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

2-11-14

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-

ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6186 and place an ad in the "Daily Reflector Classified Section."

2-11-14

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FOUR

room apartment, completely furnished. Convenient to college and business district. Telephone PL 2-3380.

1-31

TWO BEDROOM NICELY FUR-

nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Close to college. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436.

2-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1305-A

Broad Street. Has connections for automatic washer. In good condition. Call PL 8-1073.

2-31

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT

on first floor with all modern conveniences. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054.

June 2-14

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UN-

furnished apartment located at 313 West Second Street. Call PL 2-4527.

3-41

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED WITH MEAT CUTTING experience. Apply in person or call PL 2-3173 for appointment. Colonial Heights Super Market, 10th Street Ext.

May 28-14

HELP WANTED—MALE

DO YOU HAVE A

PROBLEM?

We are a multi-million dollar company and we have a problem.

Our problem is securing qualified salesmen and managers to sell the world famous Book of Knowledge. We now have, due to recent promotions and expansions, openings for salesmen and managers.

\$700 PER MONTH

For personal interview, write S. W. Sturgess, Grolier Society, 1416 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.

2-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR bakery and snack bar. Prefer experienced personnel but will train if necessary. Excellent opportunity. Call PL 8-2212 or PL 8-2339.

May 30-14

MAIDS (90) NEEDED

AT ONCE. Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

1-31

MAIDS (60). "WE AIM TO

please you". Guaranteed jobs. Free room and board, TV. Tickets sent. Write address, name, phone of references. Avon Agency, 300-A West 40th, New York City.

3-11

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195.

May 12-14

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE

with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets.

2-61

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND

dial PL 2-6186 and ask for want ad. Your ad will work for you all day long.

2-11-14

Floor Covering

SPECIALISTS

• Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting

• Inlaid Linoleum

• Linoleum Tile

• Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US for FREE Estimates

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Phone PL 2-2638

516-518 Cotanche St.

May 13-1 mo.

Apr. 16-14

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION

and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment. Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters of all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451.

15-2 mo.

FOR AN EXPERT JOB OF SAND-

ing and refinishing floors, phone PL 2-5244. L.H. Whitehurst, 209 Sylvan Drive.

1-61

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE

say "Service is our Business". See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps.

2-61

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 518 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3860.

26-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 TWO DOOR CHEVROLET. Good condition. Can be seen at 205-A Elm Street or phone PL 2-7361.

3-31

ONE 1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

panel truck for only \$125. See H.D. Barnes at Singer Sewing Machine Co., 412 Evans Street, Greenville.

3-31

FOR SALE

SOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.

W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561

Feb. 1-14

SINGER FULL POWER CANTER

vacuum cleaners with attachments, brand new—only \$49.50! For demonstration without obligation call or visit

Singer Sewing Center

412 Evans St. Phone PL 2-4098

Greenville, N. C.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS FOR

sale—Glenn Hardee, Rt. 3, phone PL 8-1864.

28-101

C. L. LUTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Phone PL 2-2235

Awning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

2-11-14

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH.

Big bags, \$50. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C.

March 25-14

GRADUATION SALE! NEW 1959

Underwood portable typewriter and hardwood typewriter table for only \$89, or \$150 a week. Regular \$144.95 value. CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY.

28-61

IDEAL GRADUATION GIFTS.

Transistor radios, \$34.95 and \$44.95. Small table electric radios, \$16.95. H&M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue, phone PL 8-2436. (Batteries for all type portables).

May 14-1 mo.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE.

good condition, \$50. Call PL 2-4012.

2-31

CERTIFIED NC2 SEED PEANUTS!

Shelled, treated, ready to plant. 33 cents per lb. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C.

Apr. 16-14

FOR SALE

T-D-E, ENDURIN, TOXAPHANE,

DDT. (Dust or liquids). Also Rotox and Saba-dil garden dust and Malathion and Lindane spray. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

3-31

WE'RE CONTINUING OUR SPECIAL

25% discount on Samsonite luggage floor samples. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. 3-31

Puerto Rico

Sweet Potato Plants

For Sale

Any Quantity

Phone PL 2-2948

Vernon E. White

Winterville

May 13-14

TWO LARGE, ONE SMALL HOME

freezers and two small burglar resistant chests, built especially for money protection. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street.

3-61

1953 12 CU. FT. DELUXE FRIGI-

daire refrigerator with freezer across top. Excellent condition. Call PL 2-7162.

3-31

OLD BRICK

FOR SALE

Some Handmade

See S. D. HOOKER

Greenville

29-61

RADIOS, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES,

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, PICNIC TABLES AND ICE CREAM FREEZERS. COREY HARDWARE, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, PHONE PL 2-6156.

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

June 3-1 mo.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN! SAVE

at Edwards. You get 33 1-3 per cent discount on every reel with the purchase of a rod. Take advantage of this offer and shop at Edwards Hardware, "Sportsman Headquarters."

28-61

1959 NORGE

HOME

FREEZERS

AT SPECIAL

LOW PRICES

Start As Low As

\$199.95 for a 12

Cu. Ft. Freezer

Garris Supply

505 Dickinson Ave.

Tel. 2-5225

May 16-1 mo.

WE HAVE INSECTICIDES, AN-

hydrous Ammonia, Fertilizer and seeds. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., phone Ayden 5911 or Dixie Harris Ayden 6011; or Rufus Hardee, Gr. PL 8-1575.

3-31

FEAT MOSS—ALL SIZE BALES

Holland Gladioli bulbs, Azaleas and lawn fertilizer. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

3-31

Fishing

Equipment

• RODS and REELS

• LURES (All Types)

• TACKLE BOXES

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices today were irregular. Tops of 16.75 to 17.25 Nahutta; 16.50 to 17.25 Wilson; 16.50 to 17.00 Rocky Mount; Greensboro, Hillsboro, 16.25 to 16.75 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Farmville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 16.00 to 16.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albion, Mount Olive, Lillington, House's Mill; 17.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro; 16.75 Rich Square; 16.50 Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Siler City. Remaining markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, coveys 25.25 to 29.00; good 23.75 to 26.25; commercial 22.50 to 25.00; cows, beef type 17.75 to 20.25; heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.50; bulls, lightweights 17.00 to 19.00; heavyweights 19.00 to 23.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers farm price 15, few 15 1/2.

Eggs — prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady to slightly weaker, large 30; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady to slightly stronger, A large 28.

OVER THE COUNTER

Description	Bid	Asked
American-Marietta	53	55
Bank of Greensboro	24	—
Bassett Furniture	22	23 1/4
Black Panther	.50	—
Bowater Paper	6.90	7.30
Caro Casualty Inc.	3 1/4	6
Caro Pipeline	12 1/2	13 1/4
Caro Tel. & Tel.	162	—
Cerist Diesel	75	85
Colonial Stores	23 1/2	25 1/4
Cone Mills	16 1/4	—
Drexel Furniture	30 1/4	31 1/4
First Southern Corp.	7 1/4	7 3/4
Franklin Life	79 1/4	81 1/4
Gulf Life	25 1/2	26 1/2
Investors Div Serv	232	240
Jefferson Life	84 1/4	86 1/4
Life & Casualty	22	23 1/4
Life Companies	21	22 1/4
Life of Virginia	54 1/2	56 1/2
Lone Star Steel	32 1/4	34
Lucky Stores	25 1/2	26 1/2
McLean Industries	5 1/4	6 1/4
National Life	113	115
National Food Prods.	21 1/4	23 1/4
Nationwide Corp.	25 1/2	27 1/4
Ohio State Life	270	295
Peninsular Corp.	7	8
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/4	4 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	36 1/4	38 1/4
Pyramid Life	5 1/4	6 1/4
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	23	—
Security Natl Bk	30 1/4	—
Security Life & Trust	48 1/4	50 1/4
State Loan & Finance	21 1/4	23 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	29 1/2	31
Textiles, Inc.	44	46
Time, Inc.	69	70 1/4
Trans Gas Pipe Line	22 1/4	24
Travelers Insurance	84 1/4	86 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co.	20 1/4	22

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recovered partially early this afternoon from Tuesday's sharp decline. Trading was moderate.

Key stocks rose from fractions to a point or so. There were scattered losses. Some electronics and selected issues rose 2 or 3 points.

Brokers saw the market as highly selective and still in a very cautious mood.

Texton jumped more than a point after it raised its dividend to 3 1/4 cents a share from 2 1/2.

Lorillard was about 2 points higher as Wall Street gossiped about an upcoming product development, either a new type of cigarette or a novel chemical treatment. Kaiser Aluminum was ahead more than a point.

A jump of more than 3 by Zenith and more than 2 by Motorola were highlights in the electronics section. Raytheon and Radio Corp. were up around a point each.

Moderate losses were taken by United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Merck and Philco.

U.S. government bonds continued to decline.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	11 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	110
Alcoa Chemical Mfg	31 1/2
American Can	43 1/4
American Enka	34 1/4

The days of the week are named after the sun and moon and five planets.

SOUTH 11 Drive-in • TONITE

TONY CURTIS • JANET LEIGH

The Perfect Furlough

SOUTH 11 Drive-in • TONITE

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA

\$2.10 PT.

\$3.20 1-5

TO PROOF UNMIXED FLAVORED YOUR PURCHASED AND SUPPLIED BY THE BEAR BRAND DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

Alexander County Sheriff Slain Probing Argument

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—"The sheriff and I walked through the back door into the hall and started upstairs. A little more than halfway up I heard a shot."

"The sheriff turned and fell into me. The only thing he said was, 'Oh, Lord, I'm shot.'"

That's the way Deputy Sheriff Joe James described the slaying Tuesday of Alexander County Sheriff Thomas E. Bebbler, 33.

The two officers had gone to the home of Jones Ellis to investigate a family argument.

They were starting upstairs to talk to Ellis' son, Willard, 38, when the sheriff was hit in the back by a .22 caliber bullet.

The shot came from the second floor hallway overlooking the staircase.

Jones Ellis had complained that his son was throwing rocks at the house, and had telephoned the sheriff's office for help. The deputy said the elder Ellis wanted them to talk to Willard "and try

to straighten him out."

Willard barricaded himself upstairs after the shooting. A neighbor, R. Z. Matheson, finally persuaded him to surrender.

Willard first was jailed here, but later was whisked to a Stateville jail when a crowd formed.

Coroner L. M. Warren, who will act as sheriff until the county commissioners appoint a successor, said today no formal charges had been filed against Willard pending the arrival of State Bureau of Investigation agents.

James said they didn't see the gunman before the shot was fired and had no indication there was any danger. The officers had left their weapons in their car.

"I helped him (the sheriff) back down the stairs and into the hall," James said. R. Z. Matheson came into the hall and took hold of him.

"Neither of us was armed," James continued. "I ran to the car and got a pistol. When I got

back, Mr. Matheson had the sheriff lying in the back yard."

"Mr. Matheson kept calling to Willard to come out and give himself up. Finally, he shouted that he was coming out, and he walked out the back door. He had his hands over his head."

The sheriff died before reaching a hospital.

Bebbler, who was starting his third four-year term as sheriff, is survived by his widow, five children, two brothers and four sisters.

It was the second instance in modern times in which law enforcement officer was shot here. Police Chief Dexter Milspaas was slain 15 years ago by a 15-year-old Newton youth in the lobby of a hotel here.

Reinstitute Latin At Oxford Univ.

OXFORD, England (AP)—The dons of Oxford University changed their minds Tuesday night about burying Latin as a dead language.

By 301 votes to 282 they decided students must have a basic knowledge of Latin to enroll at the university.

The senior members of the teaching faculty reversed their decision a month ago to make knowledge of Caesar's language an optional entrance requirement, as Greek, German and Russian are.

The dons — senior members of the teaching faculty — packed into Oxford's 17th century Sheldonian Theatre for the debate.

A woman fellow of St. Hilda's College, Helen Gardner, probably won the day for Latin.

"The decline of Latin schools here, and its virtual disappearance in America, is one cause of a growing incompetence in the writing of our English," she said.

She urged that Oxford wait and see what happens at Cambridge, which voted out Latin two weeks ago.

Latin will continue to be compulsory, at least until a committee considering the whole matter of entrance requirements reports. That probably will not be until next year.

Governor Long Is Committed

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A judge committed ailing Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana to a hospital Tuesday "for his protection and that of others."

He acted at the request of Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Long's petition said the governor "is exhausted, overworked and ill both mentally and physically" and requires observation and treatment in a mental hospital for 90 days.

Dr. Arthur Long of Baton Rouge, La., a cousin, also signed the petition filed with Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson.

Dr. Titus Harris, chief psychiatrist of Sealy Hospital, where Long, 65, has been a patient since Saturday, told the judge the governor is mentally ill and likely to cause injury to himself and others.

Long came here after a tantrum on the floor of the Louisiana Legislature last week.

Physicians said he entered the hospital voluntarily but has refused to answer psychiatrists' questions.

Texas law permits a doctor to hold a patient 96 hours after the patient demands release.

Judge Gibson's order will be in effect until a formal hearing to determine if Long is mentally ill and if he should be hospitalized.

Last Day Saw 3 Bus Accidents

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Four Mecklenburg County school buses were in three separate accidents Tuesday—the last day of school.

A bus driven by Elliott Gettys Jr., 17, started the day's activity when it backed into a ditch and overturned shortly after 8 a.m.

None of the 15 children aboard were injured.

Two buses were involved in the second accident shortly after 3 p.m. Highway Patrolman J. B. Stewart said three buses apparently were following a line of cars on the old Monroe highway when the line suddenly stopped. The first and second buses stopped, but the third one rammed into the second bus. The driver of the third bus, Harold Crawford, Jr., 16, was charged with following too closely.

An hour later a bus driven by William J. Korbler, 18, rammed into the rear of an auto on a suburban street. Korbler told officers he turned around to tell a student passenger to sit down. When he turned back he hit the rear of the car ahead. He was charged with following too closely.

Holding Services At Another Site

Due to the recent fire damage to the Ayden First Baptist Church services for tonight will be held in the sanctuary of Ayden Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Robert Tardier, a former pastor from Russia, will speak on "Christianity—The Power to Overcome Communism."

All Sunday services for the Baptist Church will be held in Ayden's Community Building.

Log Truck Runs Into Locomotive

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—A truck loaded with logs ran past a flagman's warning and crashed into a diesel locomotive here Tuesday.

The load of logs crushed the truck cab, killing the driver, Robert Calvin Bunch, 37, of Windsor.

Authorities said the Atlantic Coast Line locomotive suffered brake damage and after the collision came uncoupled from the rest of the train, rolling several hundred yards out of control.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. H. B. Nobles

Mrs. Eva Willis Nobles, 67, died Monday night at 11:45 at her home at Woodrow, near New Bern.

She had been in failing health the past five years and critically ill two months.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. H. B. Jones, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial was in the Willis family cemetery near Vanceboro at Willis Neck. She was married to Hosea B. Nobles of near Vanceboro in 1904 and he died in 1928. She was a member of Faith Tabernacle Interdenominational Church, New Bern. She had been living in Woodrow since 1938.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Milton V. Smith of New Bern and Mrs. Nathaniel Powell of New Bern; a son, William James Nobles of Pateville; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. John P. Eubanks of Trenton and Mrs. Mack Maloney of New Bern; and two brothers, Bryan Willis of Vanceboro and Ross Willis of Newport.

Four Iowa Prisoners Saw Way Out Of Pen

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Four long-term prisoners held a guard and a cellblock captain at knife-point and sawed their way out of the Iowa State Penitentiary early today.

The warden made his normal 1:45 a.m. check with Smith, who reported everything appeared to be normal. Within 25 minutes after that check the prisoners had completed their work and tied Smith when they left through the window. Smith and Pickard were not harmed.

The four convicts climbed an eight-foot fence and disappeared. Smith worked loose from his bonds and sounded the alarm. Officers from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri were alerted. Fort Madison police and other authorities began checking houses in the penitentiary area on the chance the fugitives had taken refuge in one.

Bennett said Woodson, serving a life term for murdering a Keokuk, Iowa, policeman, Norman Juhl, in October, 1949; and Boerger, serving 25 years for robbery with aggravation, were desperate men.

He described James and Girdler as "punks." Girdler was serving 10 years for breaking and entering, and James the same number of years for robbery with aggravation.

The four, one serving a life term for killing a policeman, sawed two bars from a window located in an outside wall of the prison after having saved their way from their individual cells.

The breakout came in cell house 19, which houses about 400 prisoners. The four who escaped had to drop less than 10 feet to the ground after cutting the opening in the window.

Warden John Bennett identified the four as Lloyd Woodson, 38, Quincy, Ill.; Albert M. Boerger, 26, Kansas City, Mo.; Elton Girdler, 23, Peoria, Ill.; and Robert James, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Lawrence W. Smith, 53, night cell house captain, said he heard a noise on a walkway extending outside the cells, and saw James crawling alone.

Smith said that was about 12:23 a.m. He pushed the alarm button.

Almost simultaneously with James' escape from his cell on the second tier, Boerger got out of his in a different part of the cellblock and put a knife to the throat of guard Larry H. Pickard, 60. Then Woodson and Girdler came out of their cells, which also were widely separated from those of the other two convicts.

Bennett said each man had saved two bars from their cells to get out onto the walkway. It was not immediately known where they got the saws, he said.

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