

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Sunday with scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

Plaza 2-6166

All Departments

Vol. 129

No. 483

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1959

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Checking Up From Helicopter



PLAN CHECK FLIGHT . . . Conway, Bass, and Hasty plan the ASC survey flight over Pitt County to check tobacco acreage.

Leaf Men To Confer On Strategy

Meeting Slated In Richmond On July 6 To Determine Next Move

RALEIGH (AP)—Tobacco leaders, blasting President Eisenhower's recent veto of a price support bill, scheduled a meeting for next month to determine action they will take.

F. S. Royster of Henderson said Friday the meeting will be July 6 in Richmond, Va. Royster was named chairman of an industry-wide committee, composed of 35 organizations, which sponsored the vetoed legislation.

President Carl T. Hicks of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. told an annual stockholders' meeting Friday that the President's action went against the advice of tobacco leaders.

He said it was the first time in 25 years the President did not follow industry recommendations.

"If we as growers, warehousemen, processors, manufacturers—all the leadership in the tobacco industry—are incompetent to recommend the desired and necessary legislation," he said, "then who are you and I going to look to for the desired tobacco legislation?"

Royster said the bill was supported unanimously by the U.S. tobacco industry.

The Richmond meeting, he explained, was called so the tobacco men could determine whether to ask Congress to try to override the President's veto.

The bill would have held tobacco price supports at 1958 levels for the next four or five years. The tobacco men fear that a continuing rise in support rates will hurt foreign sales.

The vetoed measure would have set supports at 90 per cent of either "old" or "modernized" parity, whichever was lower, except that supports would not fall below 1958 levels unless farmers' production costs have a substantial decline.

The tobacco men also announced their opposition to a bill introduced this week by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.). The measure would freeze tobacco supports for the 1959 and 1960 crop years and also would prevent a reduction in acreage allotments for the 1960 crop.

Royster called the bill "a cleverly baited trap." Hicks said the bill was an offer of "a piece of stale bread as sop."

In Washington, Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) said he feared the measure would lead to what he called chaotic conditions in tobacco marketing.

Experts Begin Inquiry Into Cause Of Airliner's Crash

MILAN, Italy (AP)—An armored car regiment and hundreds of police today sealed off a three-mile zone of scattered wreckage that may hold the secret behind the crash of a U.S. airliner in a furious summer thunderstorm. All 68 persons aboard were killed.

Witnesses said they saw lightning strike the four-engine Constellation Friday. Aviation experts said it was more likely that the Chicago-bound Trans World Airline plane was shaken to pieces by the violence of the storm.

Some people on the ground said they heard the plane explode in the air. There was also the possibility of mechanical failure as the cause of Italy's worst air disaster.

Italian and American experts began their inquiry today. Investigators came from the U.S. and Italian government air safety agencies and TWA. An Italian district attorney, Salvatore Petrucci, also was sent by the government.

Until the investigation is finished not even the relatives of the victims will be allowed near the tangle of blackened aluminum, all that remained of the plane that plummeted into a field north of here.

The plane had taken off from Malpensa Airport in this big north Italian industrial city just 17 minutes before it flew north toward the Swiss Alps and into the storm. It was headed for Paris and then a nonstop flight to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

At least 28 passengers and 6 crew members were American. Bodies, so badly mangled that identification of most was not immediately possible, were collected at an improvised shelter in the woods.

Bits of the giant Constellation were scattered in a three-mile trail along the ground among the crowded villages north of Milan.

People on the ground said they saw the lightning bolt hit over Castellanza. All reported the plane then turned into a fireball. It continued aloft with its gas tanks exploding, they said, then hit ground near Marante, 15 miles north of here in the shadow of the Alpine resort country.

The plane broke into three main pieces. The fuselage slammed into a farm building where 20 members of four families were huddled out of the driving rain. A wing fell in the woods. A blazing engine sheared off a high voltage line, disrupting power over a wide area.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, which dispatched safety engineer, to work with Italian officials, has no record of any airliner blowing up in flight after being hit by lightning. Clarke was accompanied by five TWA technical specialists.

One American source at Rome's Ciampino Airfield speculated that lightning might have contributed to the crash by damaging some equipment or knocking out the radio and cutting off emergency signals.

In similar accidents, the source said, turbulence in thunderheads was believed strong enough to shake the planes apart. He also speculated that the plane might have been the victim of some mechanical trouble that caused dangerous engine vibrations.

TGA said the last radio signal heard from the plane was a report that it had climbed to 10,000 feet. But witnesses said they saw the plane flying much lower.

Investigators from the Italian Civil Aviation Administration impounded tapes from the plane's last radio signals monitored at Malpensa. They also planned to talk to the eyewitnesses, none of whom was known to be schooled in aviation.

The wreckage burned so fiercely that rain and seven fire fighting crews failed to douse the flames for more than two hours.

Tobacco Field Measurements Checked By Air

Pitt County tobacco fields were checked yesterday by helicopter, against aerial photos which were used to measure the land originally.

According to Walter Hasty, local Agricultural Stabilization Corporation Supervisor, the farms in Pitt were checked to make sure all tobacco land had been measured and to check for "hidden" fields.

Hasty said the helicopter, under contract to the State ASC from Conair Helicopters of Spartanburg, S. C., was piloted by Bob Conway, owner of the Company. John Bass, State Performance Supervisor for the ASC flew as observer.

Conway said the ship was operated at from 700 to 900 feet and at a speed of about 25 miles per hour. It took about three hours and 45 minutes to cover the county, Conway added.

Bass said every major tobacco producing county in the state is being checked by helicopter. He added, "It is one of the quickest and most accurate ways of making a check."

"Findings of the aerial survey will not be available for several days," said Hasty, "but according to the survey team, things looked in good condition."

Pilot Dozed, He Survives Crash

HONEA PATH, S.C. (AP)—A man who says he went to sleep at the controls of his plane amazingly lived to tell the story of a crash into dense woods in Greenville County Friday.

J. E. Younce of Spartanburg was reported in fair condition at a Spartanburg hospital only a few hours after an ordeal that left him badly cut and bruised.

Younce told witnesses he dozed off while piloting his four-place Stinson Voyager. The plane clipped tree tops before crashing.

A resident of the area, E. C. Coker, found Younce near his wrecked plane. Coker said Younce was bleeding and in a daze.

LONG DELAY
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Commissioner of Revenue E. Glenn Jordan says he received a letter containing income tax blanks mailed with return address from his office in 1944. The post office couldn't locate the person the letter was addressed to.

Gov. Long Begins One Week's Rest

COVINGTON, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, just one busy day out of a mental institution, settled down today to about a week's rest recommended by a team of psychiatrists.

The governor, staying at a tiny country motel here, said he would follow the doctors' instructions. "I wouldn't have sent for them if I had intended otherwise," he added.

His words Friday indicated the contrary. He talked of renewing his campaign for re-election. "I thought I would have to make 300 speeches next fall to win, but now I think I can do it with 100 speeches."

A platoon of doctors took over the governor's routine by invitation, banned all contact with the press, and all non-essential visitors and all unnecessary activity.

Military Chiefs Estimate Ability

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The chiefs of the air offensive and defensive forces give personal and secret estimates to a session of the military high command today on the ability of their units to respond to a Soviet attack.

Coming before the final business session of the annual Defense Secretaries Conference were Gen. Thomas S. Power of the Strategic Air Command and Gen. Earl E. Partridge of the Continental Air Defense Command.

The schedule for them to give briefings and answer questions at the conference was set some time ago. But what they had to say gained new significance in light of a report by the Senate Armed Services Committee since the annual meeting at this Marine base started.

In accepting, with reservations, the Pentagon's "master plan" for air defense, the committee asked whether the missiles and intercept planes now used or being built would be effective against improving Soviet attack weapons. And committee members also suggested that perhaps the offensive system might constitute the real defensive protection through swift and heavy reaction to attack.

In what Power and Partridge had to say today Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy probably would be able to find some of his answers for the committee's questions.

This voluntary medical treatment may slow the 63-year-old governor's progress along a trail of vengeance against Louisiana politicians the governor feels have done him wrong. No new reprisals were announced.

Long ended 27 days of confinement in two mental hospitals at midmorning Friday.

The governor had the State Hospital Board petition him to dismiss State Hospitals Director Jesse Bankston and Dr. Charles Belcher, acting superintendent of Southeast Louisiana (mental) Hospital at Mandeville. This action removed all opposition to Long's release.

Mrs. Long, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), the governor's nephew, and Dr. Arthur Long all were absent from Friday's proceedings. The three continued in the decision that resulted in Long's flight to Galveston, Tex., for psychiatric treatment, and subsequent 16-day stay at John Sealy Medical Center. Mrs. Long also asked that the governor be committed to Mandeville.

The governor Thursday filed for separation from Mrs. Long, who slipped out of the state for parts unknown Tuesday night.

After getting the hospital board to dismiss Bankston and Belcher, Long fired State Police Supt. John Nick Brown. Long apparently was miffed at Brown and state troopers who took part in whisking him to Mandeville. E. P. Roy, an old political ally of the Long family, took Brown's place.

After settling in the motel south of Covington, Long invited three psychiatrists to see him. They offered absolute rest, called an end to all press conferences and said visitors and phone calls would be screened.

Boy Pushed Into River, Drowns

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—A 15-year-old Negro boy fishing from a barrier at the end of a street overlooking the Pasquotank River was struck from behind by a reckless automobile Friday, police reported. His body was pulled from the river today.

The victim was Curtis Roach. Pending an inquest by Coroner Dr. J. F. Weeks, police held Eddie Lee Jackson, 31, transient Negro worker from Fort Myers, Fla., on a charge of involuntary manslaughter as driver the car.

Authorities said it was uncertain whether drowning or the impact of the auto caused Roach's death.

Warn N.C. Is In Line For Severe Siege Of Polio

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina appears to be in for a severe case of polio this season. Indications that are failure of persons to get themselves vaccinated is a major cause.

The State Board of Health said this today as it reported four cases of paralytic polio were tabulated in North Carolina last week. Two were in Onslow County and two in Robeson County.

The board said 13 cases of polio have been reported in the state this year. It described this as a striking increase compared with the similar period last year.

It said that of the 13 cases, nine had not received vaccine but that the other four had received either a partial or complete series of shots. The board observed that information to date indicates that 80 to 90 per cent of those receiving the basic series of three shots are completely protected.

Seaton To Speak Atop Mountain

BAKERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton was the featured speaker today at the annual Rhododendron Festival atop the peak of nearby 6,250-foot Roan Mountain.

The festivities also saw the crowning of a new rhododendron queen, selected Friday night.

Queen's Weather Luck Deserts Her, Fog Delays Visit To Power Project

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II's weather luck deserted her today, and fog on the St. Lawrence River delayed the royal yacht Britannia.

An official for the Queen's six-week tour of Canada said today's scheduled visit to the St. Lawrence power project might be delayed two hours. The yacht finally got under way, moving slowly through the dense fog.

After ceremonies dedicating the St. Lawrence Seaway Friday, the Britannia took Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the lower Beau-

harnois Lock, and the yacht tied up at Cote St. Catherine.

Heavy fog rose above the St. Lawrence during the night. The city of Cornwall, Ont., was heavily shrouded with fog.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, two men who may contend for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, will welcome the Queen in the Cornwall-Massena, N.Y. area.

Nixon flew into Massena from Washington Friday night. The vice president came up in the U.S. Air Force plane with Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Patricia.

Ceremonies greeting the royal couple are set for Eisenhower Lock; Moses-Saunders Dam, and at the international boundary, where the borders of Canada and the United States run down the St. Lawrence.

Nixon and Rockefeller, both frequently mentioned as potential rivals for the Republican nomination next year, are slated to speak and Elizabeth is listed for a state-ment acknowledging the welcome.

However, the festivities today emphasize electric, not political, power.

Like the seaway, this electric power generating complex was jointly built by Americans and Canadians.

Unlike the seaway, however, it was brought to reality not by the federal governments of the two countries but by the state of New York and the province of Ontario.

Canadians already have shown Elizabeth a number of examples of their swift industrial expansion in the first week of her 45-day Canadian tour. They're setting wide publicity for them via nearly 70 correspondents covering the journey.

The St. Lawrence power project, though not exclusively Canadian, is one of Canada's most spectacular industrial projects.

Former President Herbert Hoover, himself an engineer, termed it "undoubtedly the greatest engineering project in the world."

Its complicated machinery is composed of dams, generators and control structures.

All the components have been installed, generating more than one billion kilowatts. When running at maximum, it is second only to the Grand Coulee on the Columbia River in Washington state among hydroelectric plants of the western world.

The St. Lawrence River, dropping 92 feet in 40 miles between Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont., provides a vast force to spin turbines in 32 generators—16 on each side of the international boundary.

A marker pinpointing the Canadian-U.S. border atop the power dam awaits to be unveiled by Elizabeth.

Sign Contracts For Project At Pitt Hospital

Construction contracts were signed yesterday for a 70-bed addition and other improvements at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The contracts were signed by Chairman Jesse R. Moye of the hospital's Board of Trustees after receipt of a notice that bids for the project had been approved by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission and the U. S. Public Health Service. Actual construction is expected to start within 10 days.

T. A. Loving and Co. of Goldsboro will be general contractor for the project. Other contracts are with Dick's Electrical Co. of Wilson, for all electrical work; Superior Mechanical Contractors of Durham, for plumbing; and Bullock Plumbing and Heating Co. and Stahl-Rider, Inc., both of Raleigh, for installation of equipment for heating, air-conditioning, ventilation and refrigeration.

Total cost of the project will be \$1,673,032, with the state and federal agencies paying \$1,000,000. Bids for the contracts include Loving, \$903,160; Dick's, \$158,662; Superior, \$93,449; and Bullock & Stahl-Rider, \$292,500.

Other costs include \$86,866.26 for architect's fees, \$110,400 for movable equipment, and \$28,366.06 for a contingency fund.

Bids for the project were opened June 10. They were approved that day by the hospital board and the Board of County Commissioners which authorized issuance of \$675,000 in special hospital bonds.

4-H BY 10
ROYALTON, Wis. (AP)—Ten of the 26 members of the Ever Green Valley Junior 4-H Club are members of the same family—all children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zirkel. Three other Zirkel children are preparing for 4-H Club work.

DOG-GONE IT
DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—A large bulldog, chasing a cat, became lodged under a small foreign car and police had to be called to free him.

"The new school was a major objective for us," Jones declares. "We are all pleased that it will come into being, because we feel more strongly than ever that it is sorely needed by all of Eastern North Carolina."

Jones' work in the Assembly attracted considerable attention from the press, but he claims he has been given incomplete attention regarding his stand on salary increases for teachers.

"I voted," he says, "for Representative Carroll Holmes' proposal that we add a total of \$10,000 to the budget for increasing teachers' salaries. I voted against Representative John Umstead's amendment to remove Holmes' proposal."

"I have had several calls giving me down the country for not fighting for the teachers, when I did. I went all the way with the effort to raise the salary schedule."

One of Jones' biggest satisfactions resulting from Assembly action comes from establishment of a school of nursing at East Carolina College. He and his colleague in the House, Representative Frank M. Wooten, Jr., of Greenville, and Senator Robert Lee Humber, also of Greenville, led the fight for the school.

Suggestions that going through the 1959 Assembly without new taxes will impose a special burden on the 1961 Assembly don't especially impress Jones. He isn't sure the 1961 session will have a big problem.

"Ours is a very sensitive revenue structure," he claims. "It is within the realm of possibility that there will be no need for added taxes in 1961. We could do very well in the next two years with our expanding statewide economy."

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losing side, supporting Carl Venters who was beaten by Addison Hewlett in the race for the House speakership.

The organization of the House and its "lack of positive leadership" made it, in Jones' view, an independent voting body, in most instances. Its record, however, seems to be satisfactory to the general public, Jones says, on the basis of contacts he has made since the session was adjourned a week ago.

Jones has some misgivings about the Assembly's work, particularly its action to balance the biennial budget with a "windfall" from establishment of a withholding system for state income taxes.

"I don't believe it is sound economics to balance any budget with a windfall," Jones says. "However, it was obvious, I think, that the administration was trying to wind up its tenure without any new taxes."

McLendon New Board Chairman

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education, with a brand new chairman, is satisfied that action by the 1959 General Assembly will enable it to carry out its mission in higher learning.

D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville resigned as board chairman at a meeting Friday. The group unanimously boosted Vice Chairman L. O. McLendon of Greensboro to the helm.

Both McLendon and Ramsey agreed the board came out of a scuffle with the Consolidated University with enough power to do its job.

"If we do not do our job," said Ramsey, who will remain as a board member, "it will not be for lack of power."

After the two big college agencies scrambled over a construction issue at North Carolina State College, committees from the board and the university held meetings to resolve their differences.

The recommendations which came out of these meetings were adopted by the 1959 Legislature.

Essentially the compromise took from the board power to "approve" collegiate budget items and instead gave it power to "recommend."

Conferees abandoned Senate-passed proposals which would have (1) repealed the 4 per cent stock dividend income credit, (2) repealed the entire 10 per cent communications and passenger transportation taxes, and (3) increased federal welfare assistance grants to the states by 142 million dollars a year.

The House bill was limited to continuation of the 52 per cent tax on corporation income and present rates on automobiles, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

In compromising their differences, Senate-House conferees proposed cutting in half the passenger transportation tax effective June 30, 1960, provided Congress does not vote to continue the full rate before then.

And they agreed to the repeal of the 10 per cent communications tax as it applies to local phone charges, also effective June 30, 1960. The tax on long distance phone tolls and other communication charges would not be affected.

The effect was to place these proposed tax rates on a temporary year-to-year basis rather than on a permanent basis as now.

The Senate conferees retreated from Senate amendments which would have repealed the entire passenger transportation tax immediately, and the entire communications tax a year from now.

The estimated revenue loss of the 5 per cent cut in the passenger ticket tax would be 125 million dollars a year as against 235 millions for its outright repeal.

Repeal of the tax on local phone charges would cost an estimated 430 million dollars a year, as against 735 millions for repeal of all telephone taxes.

Cite Expansion
OF AREA INDUSTRY
RALEIGH (AP)—The Carolina Power & Light Co. reported today that industry continues to expand in the area it serves in North Carolina and South Carolina.

It said that during the first six months of 1959 industries have announced plans to spend more than 44 million dollars on new plants or to expand old ones. These are expected to create 5,716 jobs with payrolls totaling about 17½ million dollars a year.

The largest of the new plants is a 20 million dollar film plant Dupont plans to build near Florence, S.C.

Tax Cuts Remain In Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise tax bill holds prospects of a cut next year in the federal 10 per cent tax on telephone charges and in rail, bus and airplane ticket taxes.

Senate and House conferees Friday approved the compromise bill which continues Korean wartime corporate income and excise tax rates for another year. These taxes drop to pre-Korean levels at midnight Tuesday unless a new law is enacted.

The conferees sent back to the Senate and House a bill which would, in its immediate effect, simply continue taxes without change until June 30, 1960. Then a decision on changing tax rates would again come before Congress.

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Jones Finds Consolation In Highway Commission's Change

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Walter Jones, whose major legislative proposal was stomped to death by the 1959 General Assembly, is finding a certain measure of pleasure in being a loser.

He thinks the effort expended by administration forces to kill his proposal to reorganize the State Highway Commission has caused state officials to take a "new approach" toward highway problems. That, he claims, was one of the things the reorganization would have caused.

Jones, one of Pitt County's two representatives in the Assembly, puts it this way: "I definitely feel that the bill and the fight that grew up around it have caused the highway commission and the administration to realize the public is not altogether happy with the concentration of highway power in Raleigh."

"I can see definite signs of a new approach,"

The "new approach," Jones believes, will mean a "more equitable" distribution of highway funds, particularly for Eastern North Carolina. Prior to introducing his bill, Jones had singled out the Eastern portion of the state as being "almost neglected" in major projects planned by the commission.

As an example of the new approach, Jones believes the best in this week's announcement by the commission that long-sought bridges will be built over Alligator River and Oregon Inlet. The two areas are now served by state-operated ferries, which Eastern Carolinians have asked for years to be replaced by bridges.

Jones, recalling the legislative scrap that surrounded the reorganization effort, says, "I was quoted, on the day the bill was defeated, as saying if all the promises that had been made since

the bill was introduced were fulfilled, it would be the greatest thing since the days of Kerr Scott. Perhaps some of those promises are coming into being."

The death-blow administered to Jones' highway bill was, in a sense, an example of the administration's influence on the session, according to Jones. He said earlier this week, "With but a few exceptions, the administration influence was strong, especially in the Senate."

Elaborating on the comment, Jones says, "Leadership in the Senate was a more dominating type than was evident in the House. The House suffered a little from lack of positive leadership, due, in part, to the Speaker's race where the more experienced and seasoned members supported the candidate who did not win."

Jones was one of those on the

losing side, supporting Carl Venters who was beaten by Addison Hewlett in the race for the House speakership.

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"Ours is a very sensitive revenue structure

First Presbyterian Announcements

"Christ Knocking at the Door" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon at the First Presbyterian Church 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 28.

Soloist will be Mrs. Allison Moss, soprano. She will sing "The First Psalm" by Bone-Fenton.

Nine men from this church are registered to attend the Synod Men's Conference at Montreat this weekend. They are C. K. Beatty, D. A. Blue, Dr. S. R. Bartlett, Badger Johnson, H. B. Keck, J. H. Moye, A. B. Stallworth, Dr. G. E. Trevelyan and Fred Webb.

Miss Jane Reynolds attended the Young People's Conference of the Synod of North Carolina at Davidson College, June 22-27.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Gammon began leading the young people of the Senior High Fellowship in a series of discussions on the Ten Commandments. The discussion will continue next Thursday night at 7:30 with the Third and Fourth Commandments being considered.

The Pre-Circle Bible Study will be conducted by Mr. Gammon next Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no circle meetings held this week.

Ushers for the month of July are Fred Webb, chairman, John Orier, J. Lindsay Savage and Tom Forrest.

Sunday morning, July 5, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in this church.

The softball team of this church will meet the team from Eighth Street Christian Church Tuesday night, June 30, and St. James Methodist Church Thursday night, July 2. Both games will be played at 7:00 o'clock.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Attend Sunday school for spiritual strength and instruction this summer at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. At the 11 a.m. worship the Belfry Quartet will sing "On the Cross of Calvary." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Watched When Jesus Died" (Matt. 27:35-36).

There will be a service at the County Home at 3:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Vance Link.

The F.W.B. Leagues will meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Ruth Clark. The pastor's sermon topic at 8:00 p.m. will be "Constant Christian Conduct" (Heb. 13:5-6). The ordinance of baptism will be observed in this service.

Monday at 8:00 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Sanders of Kentucky will be present.

Come to Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Howard Vincent Boling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

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

CALVARY BAPTIST
1804 N. Greene St.
Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kinsey Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Clarion Quartet in charge of service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Pastor begins series on "Second Coming of Christ."

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—League, Stanley Peaden, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
There is a nursery provided by the church women for the 11 a.m. worship hour.
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus and Teen Choirs
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Mon. (St. Peter's Day)—Holy Communion.
The Ordination to the Sacred Order of Deacons of Conway Thornburg in St. James Church, Wilmington.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30 a.m.—Broadcast, Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service, Kenneth Paul Russ, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister
Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—Hymn Tune—"Come, Thou Almighty King."
Anthem—"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" Mallin
Offertory—"Jesu Meine Freude," Bach
Sermon—"That Which Belongs to God" (Rev. Forrest D. Hedden)
Organ Postlude—"The Heavens Declare His Glory," Beethoven
2:00 p.m.—Final Instruction Meeting followed by General Canvass
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Raff
Offertory—"Verset" Broadhead
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Gluck

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

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

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irbey B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dal, choir director
Mr. Robert Hesse, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MARANTHA F. W. B.
E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation
Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Paradise," Fibich
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
2608 East Fourth St.
Rev. J. Hyland, pastor
6:45 a.m. Mon.—Fri.—Masses at the Convent
7:30 a.m. Sat.—Mass at Church on Second Street
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium Chapel, 2608 East 4th St.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Rev. William J. Haddon Jr., minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Gaylord Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School
Rev. Thomas Money, minister
Mrs. Florence Scott, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Chi Rho
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. Youth

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. J. H. Daniels, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic & Healing Service
A nursery is provided for babies for all services.
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. and Mrs. Walter Norris, commanding officers
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y. P. L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
Library open Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"In the Spirit on the Lord's Day" (Rev. 1-10)
12:45 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U., F. D. Sledge, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly at 7:30 p.m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues. — Program Committee

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor
James H. Farnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all Ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Paradise," Fibich
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer

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

BELL'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. L. L. Davis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

ST. MATTHEW'S F. W. B.
Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOSH'S WITNESSES
301 Brown Street
3:00-4:00 p.m. Sun. — Watchtower Society
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Service
Fri. Nite—Minister's School and Service

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"We Are Workers Together With God"
2:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Seven Pines Church.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOLLY HILL F. W. B.
Belvoir
Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Pastoral Day
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th

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

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

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION
410 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
Revival begins Sunday, June 14, at 8 p.m., Rev. Hattie M. Cobb, evangelist.

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

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

BELL'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. L. L. Davis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
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11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

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

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Belvoir
Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Pastoral Day
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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Belvoir Highway
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent
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11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Forest at E. 6th
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James H. Farnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Gordon B. Berry, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all Ages
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(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
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Call to Worship, Choir
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Rev. L. L. Davis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
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Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Pastoral Day
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Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

Mrs. Wallace To Be At Conservatoire



MRS. MARIE WALLACE . . . of 918 East Fourteenth St. will tour the United States with Conservatoire.

Mrs. Marie Wallace leaves Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will begin a two-months tour as a member of the faculty of the Conservatoire of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, a national organization of professional dance teachers.

As a faculty member, she will teach dance teacher members attending the Conservatoire in the techniques of ballroom and tap dancing.

From Los Angeles, she will fly to Dallas, Tex., from there to Chicago, Ill., then to Boston, Mass., and conclude her tour in New York City.

In each city a Conservatoire similar to the one held in Los Angeles will be conducted for one or two weeks.

Mrs. Wallace will return home the latter part of August and will resume teaching here in September.

Social Notes

Miss Anne Wallace leaves Monday for a two months stay at Cam Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock.

Frank Strawn will leave Sunday for a one week trip to Springfield, Ill. While there, he will visit the Franklin Life Insurance Company and will attend three days of intensive training.

Ruland W. Davenport of Greenville and E. C. Pittman of Washington will leave Sunday to attend the semi-annual Southern Furniture Exposition in High Point.

Your family like chicken wings? Buy a couple of pounds of them and stew them with vegetables just as you would the parts from a whole chicken.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gordon will entertain at a cocktail hour honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Maloney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett will entertain at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett in honor of the Michel-Stark wedding party and out-of-town guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock will entertain at a farewell dinner party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Maloney at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Baxter.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Nuria Alyce Mayo and Dennis Rudolph Bullock will take place at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Ann

Stark and Dr. Francis William Michel will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hassell James and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurdle Jr. will entertain the Bullock-Mayo wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting in the church parlor.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Golf and Country Club.

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. T. M. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks will entertain the Michel-Stark wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

30 Years Ago Today

June 27, 1929

Nearly all the water of Tar River has been dumped into the fertile soil of Pitt County during the last month, if the government weather report, made public today, counts for anything, and unquestionably it does.

B. T. Clark, local weather observer, stated today that 13.5 inches of rain had fallen in Pitt County during the month of June, giving the county the heaviest precipitation in ten years.

The rainfall last night registered 2.74 inches, the observer said. While there has been some rainfall almost daily during the month, the torrential downpours of Saturday, June 15, was the heaviest with a registration of 4.03 inches.

During the month of May, the report indicated, the precipitation here was 9.2 inches, making a total of 22.7 inches for the past 60 days.

Old Fashion Fourth At Country Club

An old fashioned Fourth of July celebration will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club starting with a fried chicken buffet at 1 p.m.; a croquet golf tournament for the children at 2 p.m.; swimming contests at 3 p.m.; free weiner roast for the children at 5:30 p.m.; picnic buffet supper for members at 6 p.m.; a grand fireworks exhibition at 8 p.m. Steaks will be served upon reservation only after the fireworks display. The pool will be open to 10 p.m.

+ Births +

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixie Wilson of 200 W. Second St., a daughter, Cora Marie, on June 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brides-To-Be Announce Wedding Dates



MISS JERRY ALLEN . . . is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Allen of Greenville and the late Mr. Allen. Her engagement to Ray D. Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethell Sugg of Route 1, Ayden, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place in September.



MISS LYNNE SUTHERLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Roscoe Sutherland of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to James Vance Perkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 30.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Gregory Peck in a scene from the battle picture without equal, "FOR THE LOVE OF JOE."



MISS PATSY TRIPP . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Wade of Grifton, who announce her engagement to John Thomas Perry, son of Mr. Lillian Perry and the late William Perry of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 22.

Mayor's Wife Is Gardening Fan

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

"Flowers are my weakness," stated Mrs. Leslie Elks of Grimesland when asked what she enjoyed doing around the house.

Transplanting various kinds of plants and watching the final results gives the Grimesland mayor's wife a great deal of pleasure. An array of blooming flowers surrounds the Elks home which proves the satisfaction she gets from working in the yard.

Her success for raising flowers is credited to a "green thumb."

Although she receives much enjoyment from flower raising, her hobby is collecting vases wherever she goes. "Milkglass is my favorite type of vase because it isn't too expensive."

Being a good homemaker could easily be called her ambition in life.

In her estimation a good homemaker is "one who is economical and tries to please her family."

"I'd advise all June brides and anyone who is beginning housekeeping to work on a schedule and make the right adjustment for their type of living," Mrs. Elks said.

Continuing on the subject of housework, she said, "I'd rather see something in the middle of the floor than dust in the corners."

Her days are spent enjoying the duties in and around a home.

New Members Buffet
On Sunday night, a complimentary buffet supper will be served for new members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Old members are urged to attend and meet the newcomers. The charge for old members will be the same as the noon buffet. Each year such a dinner is held and much fine fellowship has been enjoyed.



MRS. LESLIE ELKS . . . of Grimesland spends her sparetime collecting various types of vases and creating beauty in and around her home through flowers.

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING 9 A.M. SHARP!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

It's a fabulous fiesta of savings! Penney's reduces prices in every department!



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Summer
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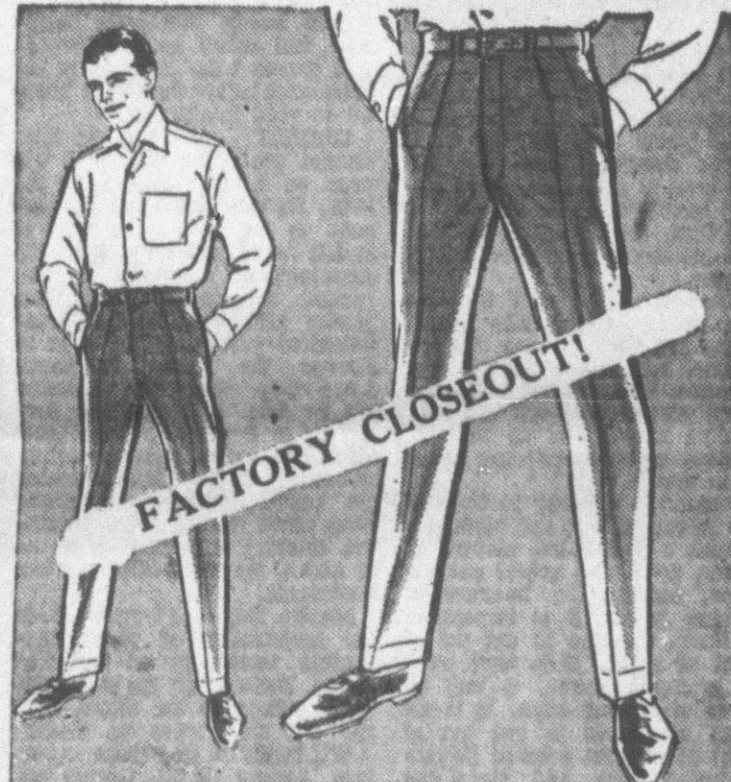
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Now when needed most Penney's cuts prices on our own stock of better quality suits! Dacron & wools or wash 'n wear dacron-rayons or cottons in wanted colors, models and sizes! As always, alterations are free!



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BETTER SLACKS

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED! Save on better quality wash and wear cool summer slacks now at a smashing low, low price! Sizes 29 to 42! Hurry in!

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Automatic WASH 'N WEAR Little or No Ironing

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Reduced to Clear

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Cool summer better dresses now marked down! Another group at 7.00!

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Large 24" roll 'round grille with adjustable grid! Terrific saving!

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Short sleeve and cotton sport shirts now at a saving! Men's and boys'!

Choice of Entire Stock
Save! Summer
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2 Pieces 1.00

All of our fine summer jewelry is reduced to sell out fast! Save!

Stock up, and Save!
Save! Women's
Rayon Briefs

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First quality! Full cut rayon knit elastic leg briefs! Sm, md, lg!

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Wanted fine quality hobnail chenille spreads in gorgeous colors! Full!

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Save! Better
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Save! Oakdale
Tobacco Twine

68c LB.

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SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR E.O.M. Clean-up SAVINGS!

Saturday, June 27, 1959

Imaginative Highway Undertaking

Of the three coastal bridges approved Thursday by the State Highway Commission, the project to span Oregon Inlet represents one of the most imaginative and ambitious highway undertakings yet for North Carolina.

In terms of the immediate area population to be served by the bridge, the Oregon Inlet project can compare with neither the Alligator River nor the Wilmington bridge projects which the Commission also approved.

Yet this first attempt to link two of North Carolina's chain of outer banks with a fixed highway bridge is of great significance to the state.

Without question it will enhance the growth potential of the northern segment of the state's outer banks from the standpoint of tourist travel. It will provide an open gateway to the long national seashore park which is in the making on Hatteras Island. It will complete the continuous stretch of highway from the outer banks just below the Virginia line southward to Hatteras Inlet.

More than that, the construction of a bridge across Oregon Inlet may well be the forerunner of a series of bridges which will provide the missing links in the state's chain of sand islands.

From the southern tip of Hatteras Island the next jump (an inlet bridge) might well be Hatteras Inlet

which separates Hatteras from Ocracoke Island that already fits into a plan for car ferry service from Cedar Island on the mainland.

Spanning the outer banks from Ocracoke to Drum Inlet holds little future possibility because of the numerous inlets and relatively small amount of solid ground along that reach of the banks. But south of Drum Inlet, the banks stretch solidly to Cape Lookout and then across the narrow man-made inlet called "Barden's Gut" (for Congressman Hap Barden of New Bern) down Core Banks to Beaufort Inlet.

A paved highway already stretches well over half the distance of Bogue Banks (Atlantic Beach) from Fort Macon southward toward Bogue Inlet opposite Swansboro. For several years now there has been talk of the need for a bridge from the southern end of Bogue Banks back to the mainland in the Swansboro area.

Certainly such a series of inlet bridges is years away if it ever is realized by North Carolina. But the very fact that a start is to be made at Oregon Inlet holds out hope that some day the water links in our windswept chain of outer banks may be spanned by bridges.

The engineering problems that must consider winds, tides, shifting channels and navigation as well as construction itself of an ocean inlet bridge project the Oregon Inlet project into a major undertaking.

The implications it may hold for future development of that and other areas of North Carolina's outer banks stimulates the imagination of any Tar Heel who has visited those sandy islands which separate North Carolina's mainland from the Atlantic.

Big Doings For The Mountains

By LYNN NISBET

VARIETY — Formal dedication of the link in the Blue Ridge Parkway from Socco Gap into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was staged Thursday. The nationally famed Rhododendron Festival also took place in the mountains. The festival, which is the highlight of the mountain season, was held Sunday, 28th. These events represent just a few of the big doings in the mountains.

Meantime, off the coast of North Carolina four to five hundred miles eastward from the mountains, fishermen are making world record breaking catches of blue marlin and other game fish, which bids fair to move North Carolina into the very top level of deep sea sports fishing, which heretofore points on the Gulf, the Pacific coast and the Mediterranean have monopolized.

Beginning this week the outdoor dramas at Roanoke Island, Boone and Cherokee go into the summer schedule of nightly presentation. Street dances, picnics, revival meetings (which in North Carolina have social as well as religious connotations) are coming in season.

Tobacco is ripening in the east. The rolling hills in the piedmont present a variegated picture of golden grain and green pasture lands, against the background of pine forests. It is impossible in North Carolina to get out of sight of green. If it isn't trees or grassy pastures, it will be acres of waving corn. It is almost impossible to get out of sight of brilliant colored flowers in home yards and along the hedgerows and ditchbanks in the fields. No florist shop can produce more beauty than the black-eyed susan and regal goldenrod, wildly rampant all over the landscape.

ARTIFICIAL — Looks like everybody who can raise the price of a steamboat or airplane ticket and get a passport wants to go to Europe. Folks who have seen it all testify that there is no natural scenery in Europe more spectacular than that in our mountains and plains; and few if any man made attractions superior to the Biltmore House, Tryon Palace or the Old Salem restoration. There is definite suspicion that some of the people who rave about the art galleries around the seas have not even visited the North Carolina Museum of Art at Raleigh.

There are many larger and older buildings in Europe — for that matter in this country — than our State Capitol at Raleigh. But again, folks who have seen most of them and with enough appreciation of architectural perfection, doubt that any surpasses our Capitol as a symbol of integrity and stability in government. They also agree that it is no more inefficient functionally than many of the historic shrines in European cities.

For sheer beauty of design very few of the great cathedrals excel the exterior of Christ Episcopal Church or the interior of the Church of the Good Shepherd, both at Raleigh. Others are bigger and older and more steeped in history. But efforts made by many people to see them before learning the multiplication table. Or maybe like some people who feel called upon to preach and expound the meaning of the scriptures before they have learned to read intelligibly.

OLDEST? — Your reporter cannot qualify as an expert witness on natural history or the arts. He has been told by persons in far better position to speak with authority that the Appalachian mountain system (which includes Grandfather, Mount Mitchell and the Great Smokies) ante-dates the Alps in Europe, the Andes in South America and the Himalayas in Asia. And that the Uwharrie in Randolph, Stanly and adjacent counties were a mighty mountain system before geologic convulsions of prehistoric days threw up the Appalachians, the Rockies and the Sierras — or any of the great hills on other continents.

Maybe they can't prove it to the satisfaction of people promoting tourist travel to other areas. Neither can the other promoters disprove the claim. Why not put the burden on them?

WILDEST? — One thing is certain. Among all the mighty rivers of the United States — the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, the potetized Swannee, and the others — North Carolina has the widest river of any state in the Union, wholly and unquestionably within its own borders.

The only challenge to the Neuse just before it empties into Pamlico Sound at Oriental for the widest river is posed by the Potomac where it enters Chesapeake Bay. The U. S. Geological and Geologic Survey agencies recognize the rivalry and decline to settle it. There is only a few feet difference in more than seven miles width, and that depends to some extent on time of measurement with respect to current flow. Also there is some argument between Maryland and Virginia about the Potomac. Maryland claims it all. There is no question about the Neuse belonging entirely to North Carolina. It flows into Pamlico Sound near the middle of the coastline distance between Virginia and South Carolina.

True-Life Drama Is Stranger Than Fiction

The real-life drama that has been going on in Louisiana with Gov. Earl Long in the principal role has not yet ended with the governor's return to active control of the state's affairs.

Vivid and dramatic chapters that would tax the resourcefulness of any author of fiction have already been written in the Long episode. And more dramatic sequences appear yet to be enacted ere the final chapter is completed and the book is closed.

In the minds of many people—in Louisiana and elsewhere—there remains the question whether Gov. Long is (or was) mentally ill and in need of treatment, or whether he was the victim of a well planned, far reaching conspiracy.

The question of his competency was not decided by the court on the basis of medical testimony, and perhaps it never will be. His freedom was regained in a series of happenings equally as swift and dramatic as those which surrounded his being spirited away to a Galveston mental hospital on May 30. The presiding judge signed the order releasing Gov. Long from custody of the state mental hospital after Long's chief attorney informed the courts that hospital officials opposing Long's release had been fired by the State Hospital Board on Long's orders.

Already there has begun by the governor a shake-up in Louisiana official circles that points to swift and sure revenge by the re-instated governor against those he feels might have had a hand in his confinement. How far it will go or what repercussions these actions may have in Louisiana and elsewhere only time will tell.

The subsequent chapters of the Gov. Earl Long story are destined to be as dramatic as those already written in real life these past few weeks.

Sen. Johnson's Large Headache

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's veto of the wheat and tobacco bill illustrates the dilemma of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats.

Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of the House Democrats, were able to muster enough votes, but only a majority, to pass the two bills which they knew beforehand Eisenhower didn't like.

But to re-pass them over a presidential veto requires a two-thirds vote of both houses, far harder to get than a simple majority and in this situation practically impossible.

Johnson constantly plays to that middle group. At any given time the middle-of-the-road approach will be too progressive for the reactionaries, too conservative for the liberals.

By standing on the middle ground Johnson is beginning to draw the fire of liberal groups and even non-congressional leaders in his own party. Members of the advisory council of the Democratic National Committee. They have generally taken this position:

Johnson shouldn't let himself be pushed by the specter of a presidential veto, into blessing legislation Eisenhower may approve. Instead, they contend, he should fight for far more extensive legislation.

Behind this reasoning is the argument that if the bolder legislation is killed by a Republican veto, the Democrats will have a better political issue in the 1960 elections.

But Johnson and Rayburn, because they are the Democratic leaders in Congress, can reply that they have built over the years a congressional record which must have pleased the voters since the Democrats have been given control of Congress in the past three elections despite Republican control of the administration.

And Johnson, who describes himself as a "prudent progressive," has sought a middle ground and with this explanation:

That he has a responsibility for getting legislation through Congress and would rather see Congress achieve a record of legislation passed than create political issues or controversies by seeking legislation which may be vetoed.

The result: He has made a

policy of shepherding through Congress fairly conservative legislation. This is legislation which has a good chance of getting a majority vote and still falling within Eisenhower's requirements.

This Congress, like others before it, and despite liberals' claims that the overwhelming Democratic victory last November was a mandate for liberal legislation, is made up of three groups:

The reactionaries in both parties is a fairly small gathering, on one end; a handful of liberals in both parties on the other end, and in the middle, by overwhelming number, the conservatives.

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A Separate Russo-E. German Treaty?



By MARTHA PIERCE

The Smaller, Small Cars

Small cars seem to have permanently established a place for themselves in our modern society. While the large cars grow longer and more fully equipped, the little one and two-passenger "bugs" grow more compact and economical.

Young and old alike have caught the bug or have a yen for these petite so-mobles. "We crossed the country on three gallons of gas," advertise foreign and American makers.

Not all these cars are gas, or so it seems. A Raleigh owner of a little car attracts attention from all sides when he stops at

stop lights. He jumps out, runs around to the back of the car, and winds it up with a huge key. Advantages of the small car are mainly its compact size which makes for easy handling, parking and its low power which yields high gas mileage. On the other hand, it has some disadvantages.

No luggage space, and no passenger space are the most obvious disadvantages. The recent craze for telephone booth packing probably originated when U. S. teens vainly tried to pack the "crowd" into one of the smaller cars.

When you hear science reports that say the human race is gradually growing taller, you begin to wonder what psychological urge causes the designers to keep diminishing the size of cars. It certainly isn't an example of environmental adaptation.

The small cars are not without danger. First is the danger to pedestrians. While these cars offer little danger on the highway, when parked on the sidewalk, they can be a great menace. Second is the danger to the small car itself. The air currents created by large trucks and buses in passing small cars have been suggested to have blown the cars off the road.

Some of the smaller small cars carry signs saying, "I eat bugs. Don't squash me."

Be on the lookout for cars that resemble "bugs" but are actually more like beasts. These are the cars that have four, overhead chain-driven cam shafts, fuel injection and develop 700 horse power out of 450 cu. inches. They carry six forward gears and turn 8,500 rpm with a top speed of 225 miles per hour.

Emphasis must be placed on the fact that this is not a race track car, but one that might soon be in the hands of the public. At the present it is still on the design board.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WATCH OUT FOR GENIUS The world may be full of "crack-pots" against whom we should keep watchful guard. But let us never forget that almost every great discoverer was considered a crack-pot by many in his generation.

Take Socrates for example. The citizens of Athens put him to death because he got out of the customary groove of thought and therefore appeared to be corrupting the youth of his day. Many wanted Columbus consigned to the flames when he announced his crazy plan for sailing beyond the horizon. The Bible spoke of the ends of the earth. That plainly meant that there was a precipice beyond the horizon and this insane fellow was bent on bringing the crews of

Saturday, June 27, 1959

Bubbly Wine Frauds

By PIERRE LEGRAS

PARIS (AP) — Take it from French experts, you're got to be careful around the world when you order champagne. You might get cider or, perish the thought, mineral water.

This is true, the French say rather smugly, in any country save France. When you order champagne here, you get champagne.

To a Frenchman, champagne is the bubbly stuff that comes only from the champagne district of France.

This view is assiduously propagated by an organization with worldwide eyes and a jawbreaker name — the French Institute of Original Place Names for Wines and Brandies (INAO).

INAO tolerantly recognizes that other countries make bubbly wines that may appeal to uneducated tastes. That doesn't make them champagne says INAO — and it stresses its point in lawsuits, indignant statements and a continuing barrage of publicity.

INAO is ready to go to court at the pop of a cork.

Sometimes courts can't help. Soviet Russia is putting out a product called "Sovietko Shaampanskojo."

"Unfortunately," INAO says, "political reasons render solution of this problem very difficult."

INAO recently did unsuccessful battle in London against a bubbly wine from Spain labeled, excuse the word, champagne.

INAO lost its suit to bar the label from British markets and the reaction in France was immediate and bitter. Bars in Paris served Scotch angrily staged a series of short-lived boycotts.

Spain and Russia are the two big offenders in importing or selling locally bubbly wines called champagne. However, INAO is also upset at the United States practice.

There is nothing INAO can do in the United States, where legislation says it is okay to sell champagnes that are properly labeled as to origin — like "California champagne" or "New York champagne."

The name champagne is widely used in South America for a variety of products including a brand of coffee and a bubbly mineral water produced in Brazil.

Use, or as INAO would insist, misuse, of the term champagne is so entrenched in South America through usage, custom and law that INAO says it is too late to hale most offenders there into court.

But Europe is posing a matter. INAO inspectors, posing as simple tourists, prow through European restaurants ever on the alert for mislabeled products.

A German producer who labeled his product champagne because the firm was founded years ago in Epernay in the heart of the champagne district, was brought to court by the INAO and forced to stop using the name.

German Cases

The INAO also got a court ruling against another German firm which translated the German word "schaumwein," meaning sparkling wine, as champagne on the product it bottled for export.

In Britain you may also get "champagne cider" or a beverage made from pears which is also called champagne.

In a way, eagerness to use the name champagne is a tribute to the magic and prestige of the word which is a worldwide symbol of quality. But it is INAO's mission to remind you that all that bubbles is not champagne.

+++

three ships to tragic ruin. The scientists of his day forced the crack-pot Galileo to get down on his knees and renounce his statement that the sun was the center of the universe and not the earth. When Pasteur announced that disease was caused by little bodies he called germs, and that he would try his anti-hydrophobia serum on a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog authorities warned him that if the lad died, he (Pasteur) would be tried for murder.

So look out when you call anyone a crack-pot. He may just be a genius.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHAARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



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Most Japanese Fear Red Trade

By ELMER ROESSNER

(This is the fifth of a series of columns on Business Today in Japan. Roessner visited the country as a guest of Japan Air Lines.)

Japanese businessmen are divided on the question of whether the country should trade with Red China. The larger group and the government are opposed to trade.

Some fear trading with mainland China would be putting the Japanese economic head into the mouth of the Communist dragon. There has been no legal trade with Red China since May, 1958. At that time, Japanese and Red Chinese negotiators were trying to work out a trade agreement.

During the negotiations, a Nagasaki department store opened a display of Chinese goods and unveiled a Red China flag. Demonstrators tore the flag down.

The Red Chinese government took the position it could not protect the Red China flag since it had not recognized that government. The Chinese thereupon walked

out of the negotiations.

MANY FINCHED The ending of trade with the Chinese mainland undoubtedly hurt Japanese business. Kumamoto Yamamoto, president of the Association for the Promotion of International Trade, said that 120 trading firms are in difficulty and 2,000 small manufacturers have lost all or part of their market.

Mr. Yamamoto heads the group seeking to restore trade with Red China. In a modest walk-up office in an old building, over the customary cups of tea, he said, "I am not a Communist. I am opposed to Communism. But trade and politics are two different things. We prefer trade with the United States to trade with China. But we need trade with China to survive."

"As a free nation, we should be free to trade where we wish. Japanese trade with China would benefit the U.S. since Japanese industries, selling to China, would buy more raw materials from you."

LOST SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS

Even those opposed to trading with Red China agree that loss of that market and source of raw materials is painful. Because it depended on lacquer and tung oil from the mainland, the lacquerware industry is seriously curtailed.

Japan also needs salt, coaling coal, soybeans, iron ores and other minerals, said Hisashi Muramatsu, director of the Japan Export Trade Promotion Agency (JETRO).

However, trade with Red China is an uncertain thing, he said. "The Communists fix arbitrary prices. They shift demand arbitrarily. One year they may want a large quantity of one commodity, the next year none. This disrupts production. We would much prefer to sell more to the United States."

Another businessman said, "If we depend on trade with Red China, we will be putting our head in the dragon's mouth. If the trade becomes large, then China can throw us into a depression by cutting off trade any time it wishes. Then it could force us to accept communism as the price for rescue."

An American, wise in the ways of Oriental trade, said, "The Japanese who dream of the good old days of profitable trade with China are dreaming of a day that can never return. They forget that when trade with China was at a profitable peak, Japan occupied the principal ports and the Japanese government decided what the Chinese would sell to Japan and what goods China would have to buy."

Trade with Communist China has never been very great. In 1957, the last full year, exports to Red China were \$60,458,000 and imports \$80,482,000. That compares with \$966,591,000 exports to the U.S. that year and \$1,617,936,000 imports. Note that Japan buys three times as much from us as she sells.

Japan still trades with Russia. In fact, trade seems to be growing. In 1957 it sold \$9,295,000 worth of goods to Russia and bought \$12,328,000 more. Trade appears to have been increasing since then. Currently Japan is building two 500-ton tuna packing boats and two 4,000-ton herring packing boats in Hiroshima Prefecture for the Russians.

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Greenville has developed an outstanding program for the youth of the community although at times the opportunities are not taken full advantage of.

Little League baseball has been in progress most of the summer and a golf clinic has already been conducted for the youth. A summer camp with the fundamentals of all the sports stressed was recently concluded at East Carolina College by Coaches Jim Malory and Earl Smith.

Tennis Clinic Is Offered

Recently, the cry for tennis instruction has arisen. Gordon Goodman and the Recreational Department have arranged a tennis clinic which will begin Monday. Children and adults are invited to attend the clinic and individual work will be given.

East Carolina College has been the leader in tennis as far as the North State Conference is concerned, and Goodman has turned to the college to get his instructor.

John West, highly-regarded netter in North Carolina, will be in charge of the clinic. West, of Durham, is the number one man on the East Carolina tennis team and was runner-up in the North State singles championships this past spring.

West Is Avid Student

The blond netter is a rising senior at the college and has another year of North State competition ahead. West is an avid student of the game and has been a participant for a number of years. He received his first fame while a prep star at Durham.

Tennis is a growing game and is catching on fast in this area as a recreational sport. Near-by Washington has become a tennis-centered town. They recently extended their interest in the net game by staging a tournament which will be an annual affair.

A good number of tennis courts are already available in Greenville. The opportunity for the Greenville residents is a golden one and should be taken advantage of. Other information concerning the clinic can be obtained from the Recreational Department.

Swede Lowers Boom

To the delight of many, Ingemar Johansson, once considered a coward by his country and the fight world, scored a great victory last night at Yankee Stadium.

It was just seven years ago that Johansson was a disgraced amateur. It was in 1952 at the Olympics that the Swede was paired against American Eddie Sanders in the heavyweight final. Ingemar, then 19, was disqualified for what the referees termed as running and refusing to fight.

Ironically, Sanders later died from injuries suffered in a professional fight.

Training Is Criticized

The road to success has been a long and hard one for the Swede. For a time, it appeared that he would never live down the embarrassment of that day in 1952. But now he will return to his country as a national hero.

Johansson's training methods were criticized and even ridiculed by some. They said that he was too interested in night life and didn't work hard enough against his sparring partners. But all this talk will now go down the drain as the 26-year-old Swede has pulled one of the biggest upsets in the heavyweight history.

Swede's Right Hand Slaughters Floyd

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson's "mystery" right hand turned out to be an explosive force that propelled him to the world's heavyweight championship.

The "thunder and lightning" that the undefeated Swede had promised was unleashed in a pulsating third round Friday night that saw defending champion Floyd Patterson felled seven times and stripped of his crown in rain-soaked Yankee Stadium.

It was a right hand bomb that burst against the jaw of the 3-1 favored American seconds after

the third round had started. The power-packed right smashed Patterson to the floor on his back and bereft him of his senses.

Calmly and coldly, as if he were sighting a rifle, the handsome, blue-eyed Viking dropped his bleeding and reeling foe to the canvas until Referee Ruby Goldstein ended the slaughter with a wave of his hands.

It was only the record books as a technical knockout. But this was pure destruction. The seven counts were 9, 9, 6, 6, 7, 9 and 1. All in two minutes and three seconds. It was a massacre.

The mighty right, never dis-

played in his lackluster training maneuvers here, made the 26-year-old, 196-pounder the first Swede ever to win a world boxing championship.

It was complete atonement for Ingo's humiliating disqualification for not fighting against American Eddie Sanders in the heavyweight championship final of the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. In these same games, Patterson was one of the shining stars in capturing the 165-pound crown.

The astonishing upset, witnessed by some 30,000 at the ball park and thousands more in theaters and thousands more in theaters

such shockers as Max Schmeling's kayo of Joe Louis in 1936, Jim Braddock's triumph over Max Baer in 1935 and Jersey Walcott's annihilation of Ezzard Charles in 1951.

The great triumph earned Johansson a purse of about \$248,000—most of which will be either attached in law suits or held in escrow for his return bout with Patterson, probably in September. Patterson will collect approximately \$560,000 from the gate, theater-television, radio and movies.

But ahead of the dimple-chinned

Swede, fifth non-American to win boxing's most prized title, lie countless riches. He may earn as much as a million dollars for the projected return with Patterson in the United States.

The punch that sent Patterson, 182, on his way "was a straight right—and flush on the chin," said the unmarked invader. "It was my best shot and I thought the fight was over there. I was surprised when he got up. Usually, when I hit a man like that he stays down. But I had to hit him again and again."

"I couldn't see the punch coming," said Patterson. "The first

one hit flush on the forehead. When I got up, I didn't know where I was. I didn't feel the second punch, but after that I think I started to come out of it. But I couldn't criticize the referee for stopping the fight."

While Patterson was being interviewed in his dressing room, his conqueror strode in, a gentle grin on his face.

"Are you hurt, Floyd?" he asked.

"No," replied Patterson. "Patterson will be the first heavyweight champion in history to regain the title," said Floyd's manager, Gus D'Amato.

Phils Trail League, But In Thick Of Battle For Lead

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies are last, 15 games out of first, but they're in the thick of the fight for the National League lead.

How's it figure? Well, who did Los Angeles beat four straight to climb within a couple of percentage points of second, two games shy of first?

The Phils. And who gave San Francisco a breather Friday night for the first time in a week, keeping the Giants second in their scramble to stay close to first place Milwaukee and ahead of Los Angeles?

The Phils. And who has taken more games (five) from Milwaukee's defending champs than any other team outside of the Giants and Dodgers (both six)?

The Phils. The accommodating Phillies, beaten on three hits at Los Angeles Thursday night, were shut out on three hits by Mike McCormick Friday night as the Giants rolled to an 8-0 victory. That kept San Francisco two games behind Milwaukee and two percentage points ahead of Los Angeles.

Milwaukee breezed with an 11-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles puffed past Pittsburgh 6-5. Cincinnati beat St. Louis in their squabble over sixth place, 7-6 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Boston 11-5 for a one-game lead over Baltimore. The Orioles regained second by taking a two-night doubleheader at Detroit 12-7 and 4-1. New York tied Chicago for third by beating the White Sox 8-4. Washington defeated Kansas City 8-4.

The Phillies, shut out on eight hits in three games at San Francisco this season, now have failed

to score in 23 innings against McCormick (6-7). Friday night he gave up only singles by Harry Anderson in the second, Dave Philley in the fourth and George Anderson in the fifth—and retired the last 13 in order. He walked none, struck out six.

So far this year the young lefty has beaten the Phils 3-0 with a rain-shortened, five-inning no-hitter, and twice has blanked them 8-0 on three hits.

Jackie Brandt backed him with a grand slam home run Friday night and Willie Mays hit a solo homer — only his second in a month. Jim Owens (4-6) lost it.

The Dodgers won five straight for the first time since leaving Brooklyn while matching home runs with the Pirates. Each had three. Charlie Neal's two-run blast in the seventh was the clincher. Duke Snider and John Roseboro hit the others for Los Angeles, while Harry Bright, Dick Stuart and Don Hoak homered for Pittsburgh. Johnny Podres (8-4) was the winner with relief help.

Ron Kline (6-5) was the loser. Warren Spahn (10-8) was backed by three-run innings by the Braves. He also hit his first home run of the season, the 22nd of his major league career—tops for NL pitchers. Wes Covington and Johnny Logan each had three hits and drove in five runs between them. John Buzhardt (4-3) was the loser in his first start since pitching a one-hitter against the Phils.

The Cardinals chased Don Newcombe in a five-run eighth, but the Reds then scored four in their eighth for a tie and finally put it away on Johnny Temple's bases-loaded double against losing reliever Tom Cheney (0-1). Luis Arroyo (1-0) was the winner in relief after the Cards had smacked Newk and Brooks Lawrence for

four home runs—two by Stan Musial, who was 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. Joe Cunningham and Ken Boyer rapped the other homers as the Cards again slipped to seventh.

Elks Edge Past Moose By 8-6

The Elks scored four runs in the sixth inning yesterday to edge past Moose, 8-6, in a Tar Heel League game.

Jimmy Mullen, Frank Moyer, Tommy Smith, and Charles Gaskins rapped out singles in the final frame to spur the Elks victory.

Moyer, Smith, and Gaskins had two hits each to pace the winners. Danny Keel had two blows for the losers.

Moose	ab	r	h
Johnson 2b	3	1	0
Hodges ss	3	0	1
Keel p	3	0	2
McGowan c	3	1	0
Webb cf	2	0	0
Evans 1b	2	1	1
Godwin lf	3	1	1
Whitehurst rf	3	2	0
Hudson 3b	3	0	1

Totals	ab	r	h
Elks	25	6	6
Mullen 1b	4	1	1
Moyer 3b	4	1	2
Clark ss	4	2	1
Smith cf	4	2	0
Cain c	4	1	1
Fleming lf	4	1	1
Gaskins 2b	3	0	2
Davenport p	4	0	0
Powder rf	2	0	0

Totals	ab	r	h
Elks	25	6	6
Mullen 1b	4	1	1
Moyer 3b	4	1	2
Clark ss	4	2	1
Smith cf	4	2	0
Cain c	4	1	1
Fleming lf	4	1	1
Gaskins 2b	3	0	2
Davenport p	4	0	0
Powder rf	2	0	0

Totals	ab	r	h
Elks	25	6	6
Mullen 1b	4	1	1
Moyer 3b	4	1	2
Clark ss	4	2	1
Smith cf	4	2	0
Cain c	4	1	1
Fleming lf	4	1	1
Gaskins 2b	3	0	2
Davenport p	4	0	0
Powder rf	2	0	0

Jaycees Blank VFW By 4 To 0

Charles Vincent was once again the ace in the hole for the Jaycees yesterday as he hurled a neat five-hitter, blanking VFW, 4-0, in a North State League tilt.

Steve Fuller also pitched a good game, giving up five hits also, but didn't get the clutch hitting that Vincent had.

The Jaycees cashed in on a hit batsman, a walk, and James Morton's single to score their first run in the third inning.

Three walks, an error, and John Cayton's lead-off single enabled the Jaycees to push across three more runs in the fourth frame.

Kyle Highsmith, VFW left fielder, collected two hits off Vincent with his last one going for a double in the sixth inning.

Kiwanis, setting a fast pace in this half of the season, will be back in action today after an idle week. They meet the Lions.

VFW	ab	r	h
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

D'Amato Counts On Return Match

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think there will be a return bout and I believe it will be the biggest draw in the history of boxing."

The speaker was Gus D'Amato, the mysterious mastermind who dreamed up the fight that cost his fighter, Floyd Patterson, the world heavyweight championship Friday night.

"I think Johansson will want to prove that this was no fluke," D'Amato added. "There's a return bout clause in the contract."

Some 40 minutes before Swede's Ingemar Johansson had stopped Patterson in 2:03 of the third round of a rain-plagued bout in Yankee Stadium. The disconsolate ex-champion had spent most

of the intervening time in an inner room before he came out, fully dressed and showing few battle scars.

He backed into Mickey Mantle's dressing cubicle and the white-haired manager stood in front of him, relaying answers to shouted questions and adding his own opinions.

"I didn't see the punch coming," said the soft-voiced Patterson. "I don't really know where it landed." D'Amato then explained: "I saw it. It landed right here—between the eyes."

The noise, confusion and delay in Patterson's dressing room was nothing compared to the scene in and around Johansson's quarters behind the visitors' dugout at Yankee Stadium.

Ingemar's sister Eva, dabbing at tears in her eyes, his mother and father—the latter still shaking from excitement, and his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, waited out there with the mob while Ingo leisurely showered, dressed and took time to speak a few words for the Swedish radio. Then he answered questions in a voice almost inaudible to those who weren't close to him.

"You see I fool you," he said gleefully. "You thought my right hand was just a fantasy. I show you—and I also show Patterson."

It was the same right hand that paralyzed Eddie Machen and Johansson's failure to make use of it in training was one of the greatest of many mysteries surrounding this championship fight.

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Retained Lead In Teen-er League

State Bank retained first place in the Teen-er League by defeating Guaranty Bank, 7-6, last night.

The winners only got three hits off Billy James and David Boyd, but a number of errors and wildness paved the way for the State Bank victory.

Rommey Brock of Guaranty had the big blow of the game, a triple in the seventh inning.

James and Brock had three hits apiece in a losing cause. Guaranty Bank ... 004 000 2-6 State Bank ... 003 310 x-7

Jaycees	ab	r	h
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5
Williams 1b	4	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0
Owens c	2	0	1
Calloway ss	2	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	1
Fuller p	2	0	1
Daniels rf	3	0	0
Whitehurst lf	3	0	2

Totals	ab	r	h
Jaycees	25	0	5

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, June 25, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.	
Description	Bid Asked
Air Control Prods	18 19 1/4
Amer Marietta Com	55 58
Atlanta Gas Light	37 1/2 38
Bassett Furn	21 1/2 23 1/4
Bayless, A.J.	19 1/2 20 1/4
Bowater Paper	7 1/2 7 5/8
Builder's Inc. Com.	53 1/2 54 1/2
Canon Mills	58 1/2 61
C. Fear Wood	50 52 1/2
Car Casualty Ins.	4 1/2 5 1/4
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	101 106
Car Tel & Tel	163 168
Central Elec & Gas	20 1/2 21 1/4
Central Tel	23 1/2 24 1/4
Central Diesel	75 85
Colonial Srs Com	22 1/2 24 1/4
Colonial Srs Pfd	38 40 1/2
Commonwealth Life	23 1/2 24 1/4
Cone Mills Pfd	16 17 1/2
Columbia Refrig	16 1/2 17 1/4
Drexel Furn	29 1/2 31 1/4
Erwin Mills	12 13
Food Mart	16 1/2 17 1/4
Franklin Life	77 1/2 80
Guardian Cons. Fin.	4 1/2 4 3/4
Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/2 3
Gulf Life Ins	22 1/2 23 1/4
Inv. Div. Svc.	240 255
Jeff Std. Life	85 88 1/2
Lau Blower	6 1/2 7 1/4
Life & Casualty	22 1/2 23 1/4
Life Co., Inc.	18 1/2 19 1/4
Lone Star Steel	28 1/2 31
Lucky Stores	27 1/2 29 1/4
McMaryland Casualty	36 1/2 37 1/4
McLean Industries	5 1/2 5 3/4
Natl Food	21 1/2 23
Nationwide Corp.	27 1/2 29 1/4
N. C. Natl Gas	8 1/2 9 1/4
Ohio State Life	27 1/2 29 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/2 4
Piedmont Natl Gas	33 35 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins.	5 5 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Srs	24 1/2 25 1/4
Scripto, Inc.	6 1/2 7 1/4
Security Life	47 1/2 50 1/2
State Loan & Fin	23 25
Superior Cable	4 1/2 5 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	28 1/2 30 1/4
Textiles, Inc. Com.	13 14
Tidewater Gas Pfd	18 19
Tidewater Gas Com.	64 1/2 67 1/4
Trans. Gas Pipeline	21 1/2 22 1/4
Traveler's Ins.	81 1/2 83 1/4
Wachovia Bk	20 1/2 21 1/4

Plant Offering Reward In Attempted Sabotage

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—The plant here today posted a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and capture of the person who apparently attempted to blow up a high voltage substation supplying power to the plant.

A company guard fired several shots at a man early Friday. Officers quoted the guard as saying he saw the man "attempting to light something" outside the fence surrounding the plant. The man fled into the darkness.

Two one-pound containers of TNT with fuses and percussion wires were found by the fence and FBI officers said one of two fuses was slightly scorched.

The company said it would hire

Hear Reports On ECC Athletics

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director, and football coach Bill McDonald of East Carolina College, were guest speakers at the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night.

Highlights of the past athletic season were reviewed by Dr. Jorgensen as he related the records achieved by many of the college teams. East Carolina won the NAIA small college swimming championship, the North State Conference tennis championship, and was undefeated in conference basketball games. Dr. Jorgensen also emphasized the importance of the Exchange Club revenue in the support of the entire college athletic program.

Coach McDonald told the Club that the 1959 football team is expected to be far stronger in both ability and depth. He expressed confidence in the coming season, despite a tough schedule of games. Exchange President John Hasell presided, and Leon Moore had charge of the program. Alan Bullock was a guest of the club.

79th Birthday For Helen Keller

EASTON, Conn. (AP)—Helen Keller, deaf and blind for most of her active life, is 79 years old today. She plans to spend the day as most days, in reading and writing.

Miss Keller, born in Tuscumbia, Ala., lost her sight and hearing after an illness when she was less than two years old. Since then she learned to read, write and live actively through braille, through a touch system of communication, and through her lifetime companion, Polly Thompson, 74.

Miss Thompson has been ill since last December, and for that reason Miss Keller planned no celebration today.

Attends Session At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL—Richard Forbes Gorman of Winterville is attending a pre-registration conference at the University of North Carolina.

Gorman has been accepted as a freshman in the university and will enter in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorman of Winterville.

QUARTET MUSICIANS AT CALVARY CHURCH
The Calvary Quartet from Tennessee Temple Schools in Chattanooga, Tenn. will be at Calvary Baptist Church, 1604 N. Greene St., Jack W. Finch, pastor, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The group will play special music and one of them will preach. The quartet will be in Farmville at Central Baptist Church Sunday night. The public is invited to attend both services.

SHORT-CIRCUIT
Greenville firemen answered a call to 903 Dickinson Ave. at 11:35 a.m. yesterday when a refrigerator in a store started smoking. No damage resulted from the short-circuit in the refrigerator, firemen said.

Female elephants assist one another during birth of young.

Years Of Painstaking Deliberation, Study Ended In Complete Failure

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—The most arduous undertaking of the 1959 General Assembly—court reform and constitutional revision—ended in complete failure.

After years of work by study groups and months of painstaking deliberation in legislative committee, the proposals were killed on motion of the supporters of court reform.

They concluded that amendments tacked on by the House, plus some added earlier in the Senate, had cut out the heart of their program designed to give the state a uniform court system administered by the State Supreme Court.

The death of the proposals raised the question, "Who killed Cock Robin?"

Sen. Lindsay Warren of Beaufort, possibly the most influential member of the Senate, pointed the finger at Gov. Hodges and Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Mecklenburg.

Warren said the governor had scolded the death knell of both Court reform and constitutional revision when he urged that the people be given a chance to vote on the constitutional revisions and court reforms as separate issues instead of in a single "take it or leave it" package. Warren said

that Bell, leader in the court reform movement, contributed to the defeat by his stubbornness.

Despite Warren's protestations, there are some who would give him a generous share of credit for developments that led to the death of the proposals. He supported an amendment to the proposed new constitution which provided that no county could ever have more than one state senator regardless of its population. And he was a leader of those who insisted that both court reforms and constitutional revision be submitted to the voters in a package.

Actually, fundamental issues probably had as much or more to do with defeat of the proposals as personalities.

A major factor, certainly, was the reluctance of many members of the General Assembly to surrender to the State Supreme Court any of its authority over the courts.

Another was the rivalry between little counties and big counties for legislative power—the issue behind the one-senator amendment.

Some folks would say that all was lost because too much was attempted. It's a pretty large order to completely revamp the court system and completely rewrite the state constitution in a single session of the General Assembly.

A major factor in the defeat of the proposals was the fact that two study groups came forth with conflicting recommendations on court reform. A State Bar Assn. committee headed by Bell wanted the authority and responsibility for the uniform court system turned over to the State Supreme Court. The Constitutional Study Commission headed by Durham's Victory Bryant said the General Assembly should retain authority over the courts.

The gap between the two sets of recommendations was narrowed during the long months the issues were threshed out in legislative committee, but it was never bridged.

This difference was one that finally led to the defeat of both court reform and constitutional revision.

Many Treated In Dental Clinic

A total of 2,106 dental treatments were administered to Pitt County and Greenville Negro school children during a 10-weeks visit of a dentist from the State Board of Health.

Pitt County Health Department Director Dr. Georgia V. Mills said the treatments were given by Dr. J. H. Barnhill who concluded his work in the county during the past week. Dr. Barnhill was assigned to the county by the Oral Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health.

Included in the treatments, Dr. Mills said, were inspections of teeth of 1,644 children, 640 fillings, 297 fillings, 812 extractions and 641 cleanings. In addition, 255 children with more severe tooth troubles were referred to private dentists for treatment.

Dr. Barnhill also made 436 lectures to a total of 2,105 persons during the 10 weeks, Dr. Mills added.

Dr. Mills said D. E. A. Pearson, Jr., director of the state board's Oral Hygiene Division, has promised services of a dentist for white schools in the county and city for 20 weeks during the 1959-1960 school year.

Map Fight On S.C. Blue Laws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The operators of nine Greenville movie theaters say they intend following the example of operators in other South Carolina cities by opening up Sunday in violation of the state's blue laws.

Sheriff J. R. Martin of Greenville County said Friday he will do all he can to uphold the law and has ordered his men to make out cases when they observe a theater in operation.

In recent weeks, law enforcement officers elsewhere have generally followed a course of not bothering the theater if no one files a formal complaint.

Four theaters in and five outside Greenville plan to open this Sunday.

Chester and Hartsville operators previously announced they will open their doors.

Drive-in and indoor theaters at or near Rock Hill, Lancaster, and Hartsville were open last Sunday. A Rock Hill drive-in opened two weeks ago.

The movie rebellion started in Spartanburg weeks ago. One movie operator there was arrested but his case has yet to be tried in Magistrate's Court.

Sen. that arrest, State Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod has ruled that the operator may be arrested but the theater may not be closed. Public opinion in one area will be tested when Spartanburg County residents vote on the issue July 14. The referendum is advisory since only action by the General Assembly can alter the law.

Will Charge Fee For Rabies Tags

Beginning July 1, the Pitt County Health Department will charge 25 cents for re-issuing rabies tags for dogs inoculated with three-year rabies vaccine.

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, health director, said the charge will apply only to tags issued as replacements for lost original tags. The charge will cover costs of handling and record changing.

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Faubus Says Graduates May Have Set A Pattern

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus Friday night told graduates of a private, segregated school he sponsored they may have set a new educational pattern.

The Governor told 196 grey and scarlet-robed seniors of the Little Rock Central High School that they played "an important role in a great struggle" against racial integration.

"And if the federal courts do not relent (from integration rulings), Raney High may be only the first in a widespread private school system, not only in Arkansas, but throughout the South and the nation," Faubus said.

"You were the pawns, the unfortunate victims of a great struggle," he added. "But your role was an important one. And somebody loves you. How could you ever doubt it with all that has been done for you?"

Raney High was organized and opened within 40 days after Faubus closed four public high schools here against integration. About \$400,000 in contributions poured in after Faubus made a personal appeal for funds for the school.

The Governor directed his 40-minute speech to the graduates, seated together among about 3,000 spectators in a downtown auditorium. He was often interrupted by applause.

Faubus said every step he had taken during the integration crisis had been made with the welfare of students in mind. He spent 15 minutes reviewing integration developments from the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision to the opening of Raney on Oct. 20, 1958.

Faubus did not mention Thursday night's announcement by the Little Rock school board of plans to open the closed schools next fall on an integrated basis. Control of the schools was returned to

the board last week by a three-judge federal court which struck down Faubus's school closing law.

Raney High officials already have announced the school will operate next year on a tuition basis. Donations made tuition necessary this year. About 1,000 students registered this week for classes next term.

Funeral Set Sunday For J. L. Forrest
J. L. Forrest, 85, farmer, of near Vanceboro, died at his home Friday afternoon after five months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Vanceboro Christian Church Sunday at 4 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Henry Speight. Burial will be in the Lewis cemetery. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until one hour before the service.

Mr. Forrest was born in Greene County but spent most of his life in the Vanceboro Community. He was a member of Vanceboro Christian Church. He was married to Sarah E. BBuck who died in 1949. He was later married to Mrs. Nola Beppard of Pateolus and she survives.

Also surviving are seven sons, Heber, Howard, Dewey, Rance, and Oscar Forrest, all of Vanceboro; Clifton Forrest of Clay Root; Neck and Jesse Forrest of Enfield; four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Singleton and Mrs. Lewis Morris, both of Vanceboro; Mrs. Guy Hill of Wake Forest and Mrs. Shelton Brown of Goldsboro; 36 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren, and a brother, T. A. Forrest of Hampton, Va.

Local Minister Is Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting
At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who was born in Brazil, gave a comprehensive description of the geography of the vast country and its customs. Kiwanian J. D. McGlohon introduced the speaker.

Vice-President Charles P. Gaskins presided for President John A. Collins, Jr., who is touring California.

The Kiwanis Club will have its monthly summer picnic for Kiwanians and their families at Kiwanis Park next Friday afternoon. The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" train will be in operation for the children. There will be no meeting that night, it was announced.

Kiwanian James W. Brewer said the invocation. Elbert Bennett led the singing of Kiwanis songs. Reynolds May led the "Pledge to the Flag." Ed Baldrice drew for the attendance prize and Claude Ward won it.

President Collins and Kiwanian J. G. Proctor, delegates to the 44th annual Kiwanis International Convention in Dallas, Texas, will make their reports to the club at a future meeting. Proctor has returned and Collins is expected some time next week.

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\$62.72 Per Month Including Life Insurance
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ONLY \$309. DOWN
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\$46.22 Per Month Including Life Insurance
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Open tonight until 7 p.m.—Open Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m.

White Chevrolet Co.
West End Circle, Greenville Dealer License No. 2644 Phone PL 2-3134 or PL 2-3135

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

HENDERSON — Merchants and business men of Henderson are being asked to contribute \$2,000 toward a fund being raised to promote the Henderson tobacco market, and to offset efforts of other tobacco markets to siphon sales away from local warehouses because of the "unfortunate local situation." Letters went out yesterday from the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to its members asking for contributions to supplement \$3,000 being put into the fund by the Henderson Tobacco Board of Trade.

BANDITS OPEN SAFE
GOLDSBORO — Gloved bandits took approximately \$9,070 in cash and bonds from the safe of Henry J. Saul's store in Eureka early yesterday morning. Sheriff Jesse Hinson said that entrance was gained when an iron bar was removed from the window and then the window pane was smashed.

NAMED "GOLDSBORO"
GOLDSBORO — The first B-52 Strategic Air Command bomber to come to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will be named "City of Goldsboro." Col. O. V. Jones, commander of the 421st Strategic Wing, said the name was selected in appreciation of the fine way the new wing has been received by the people of the Goldsboro area.

TAX LEVY INCREASES
TARBORO — Edgecombe commissioners last night tentatively approved a budget of \$1,422,978.69.

Red Oak Christian Announcements
The Red Oak softball team remains undefeated this season in the Church League sponsored by the Winterville Recreation Department. Tonight at 7:00 Red Oak will meet Winterville Free Will Baptist on the Winterville field.

Sunday morning at 10:20 all classes will assemble in the Sanctuary for a Promotion Day program directed by Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. Those being promoted from the Nursery, Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments will present a program. The following graduates of the Primary Department will receive a Red Letter Edition of the Bible from the Sunday school: Ethel Beamon Allen, Donna Denton, Ray Edwards, Eva Marilyn Jomp, Joy Manning, William Clark Morgan and Sharon Gaires.

The pastor will preach at the morning worship hour on "If I Sat Where You Sit." The Sanctuary Choir anthem will be "Give Unto the Lord the Glory" by Goode. New board members will be installed. A charge to new and old board members and the congregation will be given by the Rev. Howard James. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barbes.

Members of Circle No. 2 and their families will leave just after the morning service for a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford's cottage near Washington.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Softball vs. Reedy Branch FWB
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 398
Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Softball vs.

DOG SET ON FIRE
ROCKY MOUNT — A man poured flaming kerosene onto the back door of his house Thursday onto his dog, setting the animal on fire. Firemen who answered a fire call to the frame dwelling had to kill the dog, Willy Dorich, Drew Street, was attempting to start a fire with kerosene when the cat caught fire.

LET CONTRACTS FOR COLLEGE
ROCKY MOUNT — Contracts totaling \$630,113 were awarded by Carolina Wesleyan College here today towards the construction of a \$1 million office-classroom building. P. N. Thompson, Inc. of Raleigh won the contract for general construction with a low bid of \$562,450.

INCREASE SAVING INTEREST
ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount's four Savings and Loan Associations announced yesterday their intention to pay 4 per cent on savings, with the semi-annual period beginning July 1. This anticipated increase in rate was announced jointly by Builders Federal, Citizens, First Federal, and Home Savings.

Colored News
The Bachelor Benedict Club will hold a special meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of William E. Jones, 1611 Lincoln Drive. All members are expected to attend.

Miss Doris Myers, 1505-B Fleming Street, who had been ill, is recuperating satisfactorily at her home.

Raymond Scott, 1509 Fleming St., has returned from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he visited seven of his brothers. Three of them, Herbert, Baby and Warren Scott, returned with him for a visit.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, Hudson and Ward Sts., has announced that the church will broadcast over radio station WGTC the Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Hour from the church Sunday morning at 7:30. Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus will sing.

Funeral services for Herman Moore, who died at his home in Winterville Thursday afternoon, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Sam Hemby officiating. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

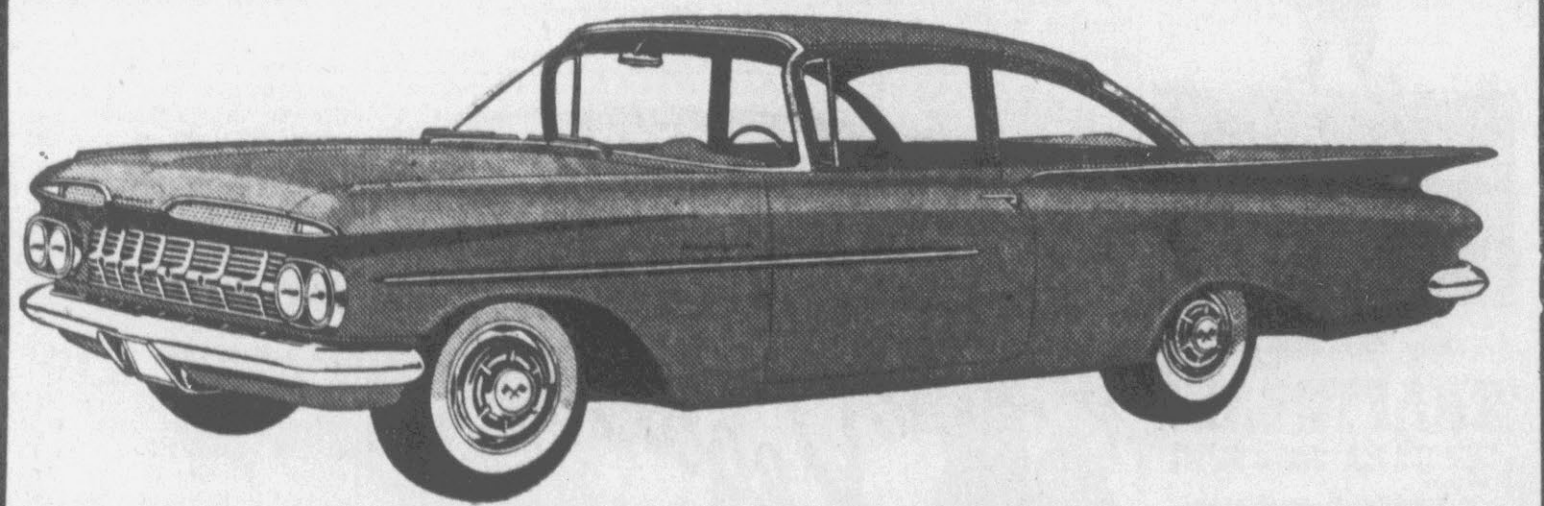
Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. Minnie E. Moore of Kinston, Mrs. Lula M. Blount of Ayden, Mrs. Florence King and Miss Frances Moore of New Jersey, and two nephews, Ralph Blount of Ayden and Johnnie Joe Moore of Baltimore, Md.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

CLOSE-OUT SALE

CONTINUES FOR 2 MORE DAYS!

Due to the tremendous response and numerous requests from our customers, we are extending our Close-Out Sale through June 30th. It's your last chance... don't miss out on this opportunity! Hurry down to-night or tomorrow.



1959 Chevrolet	1959 Chevrolet Brookwood	1959 Chevrolet
BISCAYNE	4-Dr. Station Wagon	Apache 1/2-Ton Truck
\$1959 ⁰⁰	\$2309 ⁰⁰	\$1709 ⁰⁰
ONLY \$359. DOWN	ONLY \$409. DOWN	ONLY \$309. DOWN
For Qualified Buyers \$52.82 Per Month Including Life Insurance N.C. Sales Tax Extra	For Qualified Buyers \$62.72 Per Month Including Life Insurance N.C. Sales Tax Extra	For Qualified Buyers \$46.22 Per Month Including Life Insurance N.C. Sales Tax Extra

Open tonight until 7 p.m.—Open Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m.

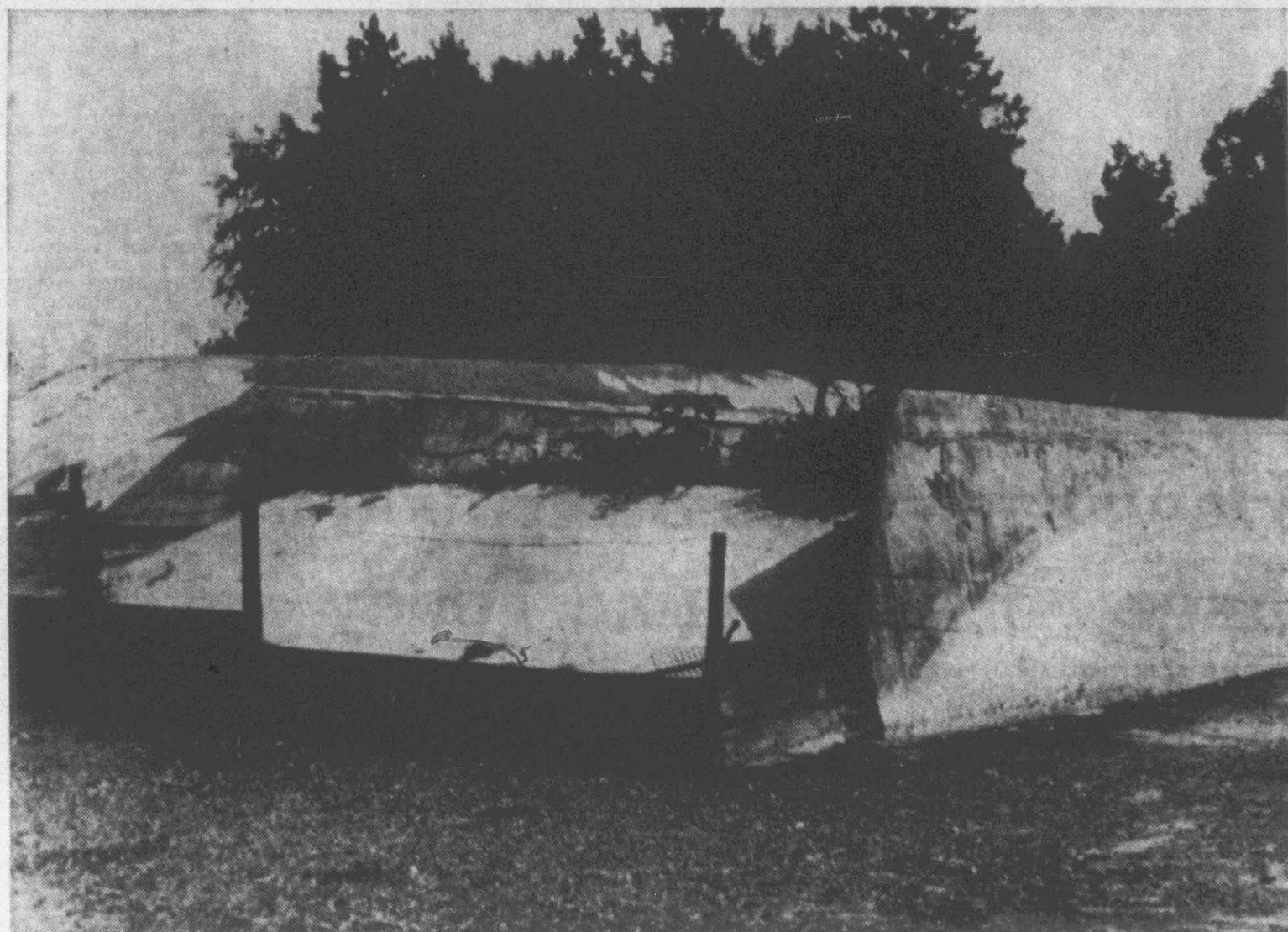
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1959

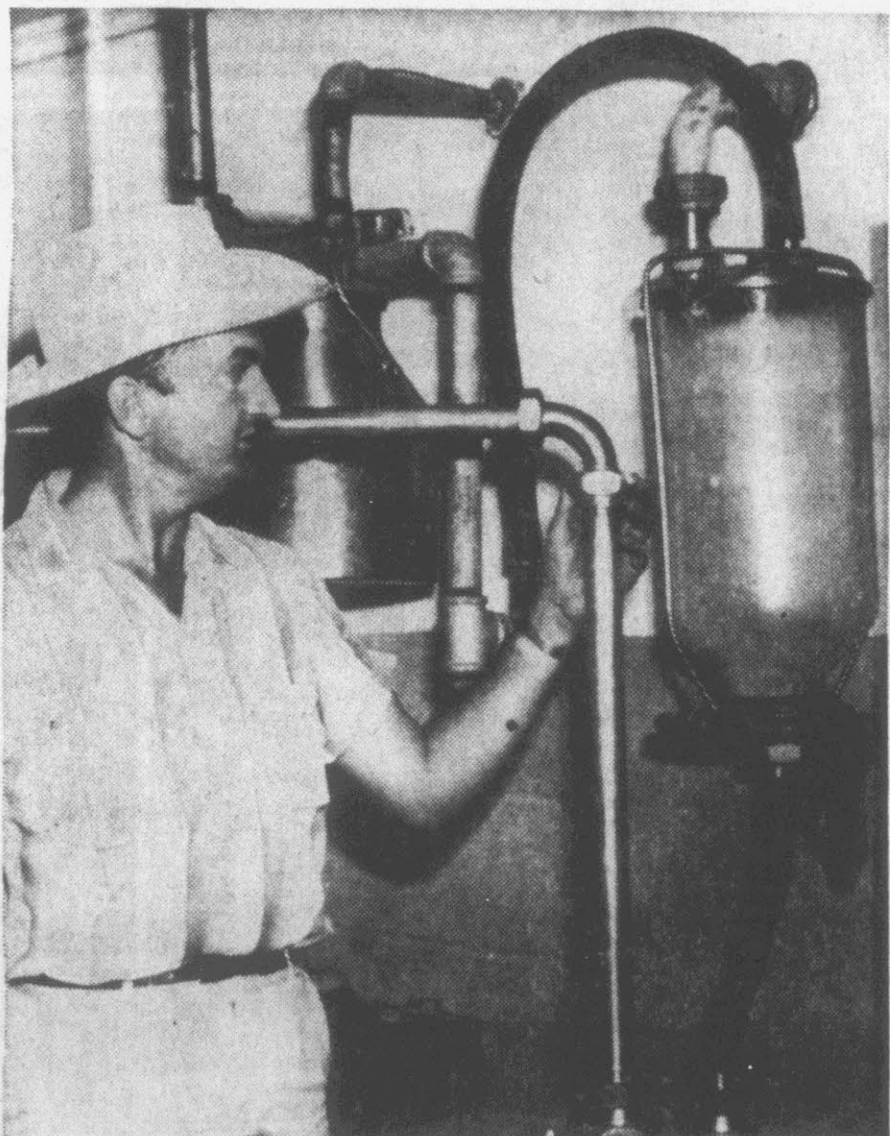
Assembly-Line Reaches Dairying



DAIRYMAN CHARLES MCLAWHORN AND ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT C. J. GOODMAN . . . Discussing Records For McLawhorn's Dairy Herd



TRENCH SILOS FOR STORAGE OF HOME-GROWN DAIRY FEEDS . . . Located On McLawhorn's Farm Near Renston



FILTERS AND STRAINERS IN MILKING BARN . . . Checked By McLawhorn For Proper Operation

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

In days gone by, about all that was required to go into business as a dairy farmer was a good cow, a strong pair of hands and a pail that didn't leak.

To get out of the business, a man had only to sell his cow, use his pail for other things and put his hands to other work.

Today, dairy farming is another proposition.

It is a highly organized and complex operation which has increased sanitation and reduced physical effort. It is, also, in the words of Charles McLawhorn of Pitt County's Renston section, "A business that's hard to get into and harder to get out of."

What McLawhorn is driving at, with the comment, is the investment which must be made to become a rated dairyman under existing conditions. Such an investment, according to dairy specialists at N.C. State College, can run to about \$1,400 per cow, if a dairy operator has all of the equipment and facilities available to him.

McLawhorn disclaims an investment in his dairy which would match the estimates claimed as a general basis by the State College specialists. However, quick arithmetic figuring would put the total he has in his 60-cow herd and other facilities at somewhere near \$50,000.

The cost is represented by many items which would have been completely foreign to dairy farmers not many years ago.

McLawhorn's dairy includes 60 cows, a milking parlor equipped with mechanical milkers, a series of trench silos for storage of home-grown feeds, bulk tank equipment for storage of milk before it is picked up, 50 acres of permanent pasture, about 40 acres of temporary pasture, a complete records system and a host of other items.

The heart of the whole operation is the modern milking and milk-storage facilities, with the milking parlor as the center.

Cows are channeled into the milking parlor in pairs from the covered assembly area outside for twice-daily milkings. When they are locked into milking stalls, equipped with semi-mechanical feeding bins, their udders are washed with a sanitized solution and the mechanical milkers attached.

The milk is taken from the cows, piped through a series of glass pipes into a filter system and then into the bulk tank. The large tank chills the milk and keeps it at an even temperature of 36 degrees until it is picked up by a tank truck from a processing plant.

From the time it is taken from the cows until it is picked up, the milk is never handled manually. The work is all done by machines, freeing McLawhorn and his helper, William Warren, for other necessary work around the dairy.

McLawhorn's system for feeding his herd has many facets. He grows all of the roughage consumed by his herd, an esti-

mated 75 per cent of the herd's total quantity of feed. The rest, some grain and concentrates, he purchases through commercial firms.

The trench silos provide adequate storage for home-grown feed. It is removed, as needed, from the trenches and loaded onto wheeled carts which are positioned near the assembly barn.

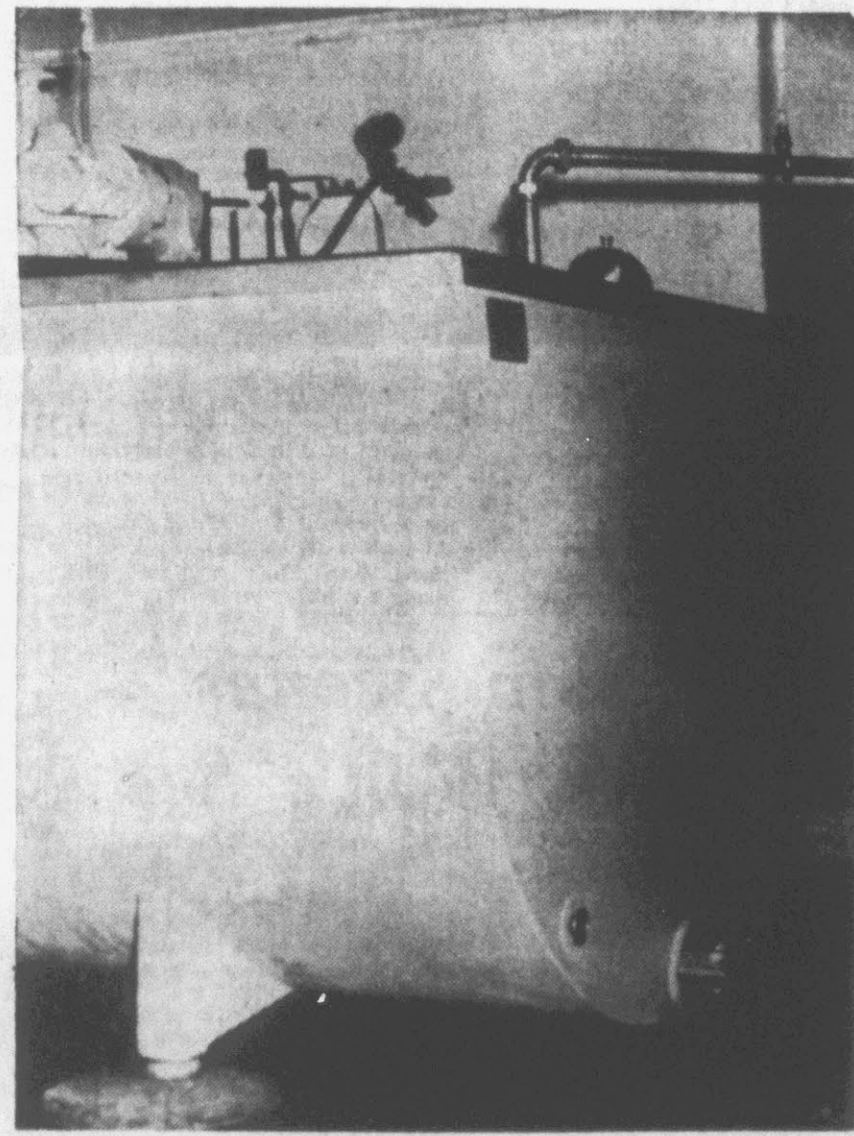
Semi-mechanical feeding bins within the milking parlor are loaded through hoppers on the second floor of the building. McLawhorn has hopes of mechanizing the entire operation, within the milking parlor, but at the present time the hoppers are loaded by hand.

With the "assembly line" method McLawhorn has developed, one man can milk 48 cows in less than two hours. The conditions under which the milking is done reduce nervousness of the animals, brings increased production and, also, reduces situations which could be less sanitary under other conditions.

McLawhorn's records on individual animals enable him to peg specifically production of each animal. He can cut out the less productive animals, and increase the production average of his herd.

In a sense, the whole operation is a scientific one from start to finish. It has not, however, eliminated all of the hard work or all of the headaches.

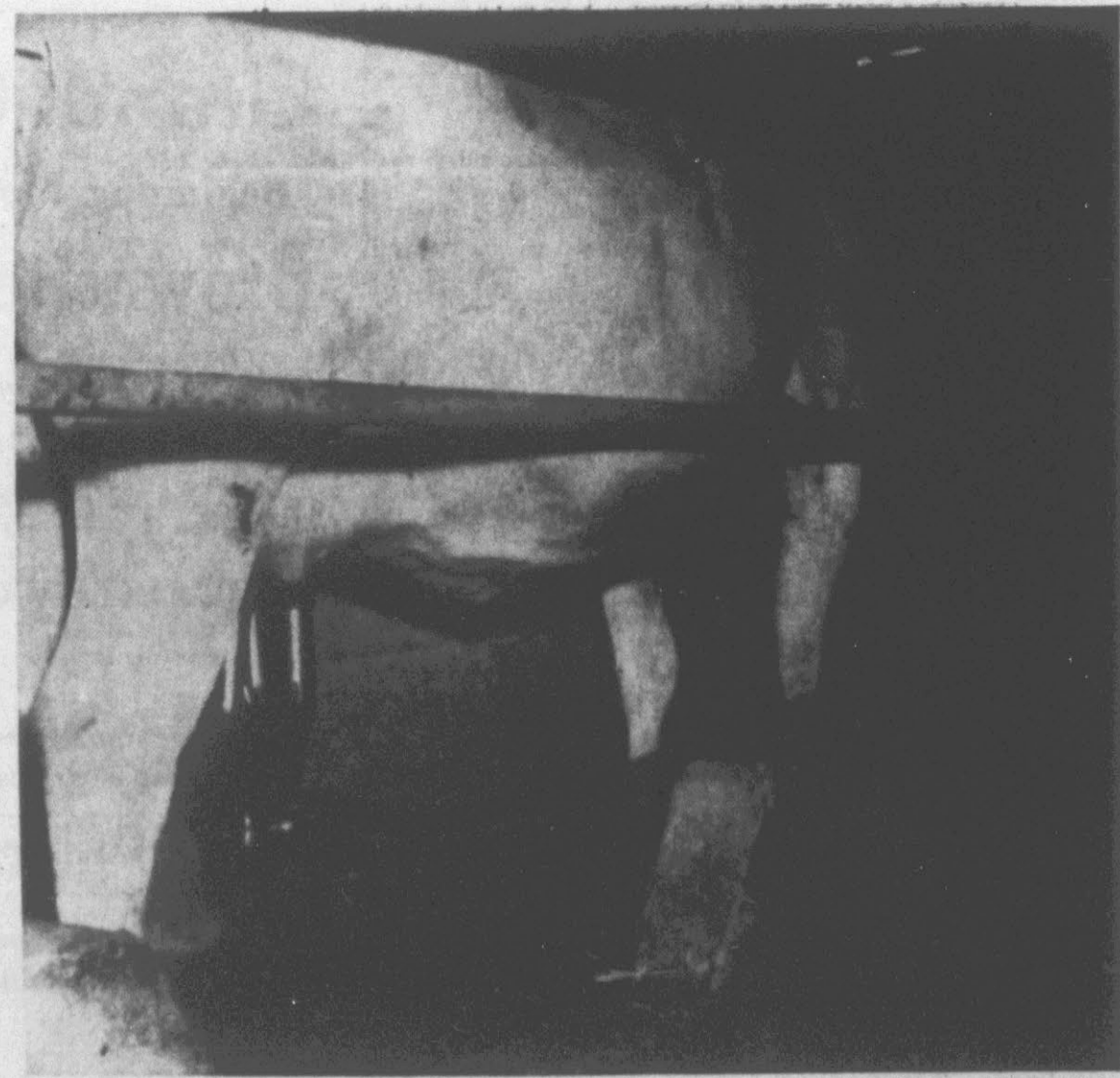
It is, though, a far cry from old methods of dairying. There's not even a three-legged stool in the barn.



BULK STORAGE TANK . . . For Milk Produced On The McLawhorn Farm



WILLIAM WARREN LOADING A FEED HOPPER . . . On Second Level Of The Dairy's Milking Parlor



MECHANICAL MILKERS IN OPERATION . . . On "No. 22", Always The First Cow To Be Milked



SUITABLE TEST—Navy man tests omni-environmental suit amid ice blocks in Philadelphia. Maker says it protects wearer for hour in Arctic water in sub-zero weather.

Hawaiians Vote Statehood Issue For Last Time Today

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaiians voted on statehood for a last time today and picked candidates for their first state election a month hence.

From all sides came predictions that the islanders would give an overwhelming "yes" to admit the mid-Pacific island chain as the 50th state.

They had done so in two earlier plebiscites and have been pleading for statehood for half a century. The Hawaii Statehood Commission said its straw vote last week showed 12 to one approval for admission to the Union.

The commission was confident the Hawaii referendum would top the five to one approval voted by Alaska last year.

The simultaneous primary reflected the multi-racial makeup of the islands.

Candidates of Asian descent predominated on the primary list and the first state election July 28 is expected to send at least one Oriental to Congress.

Hawaii will elect two U.S. Senators and one Representative next month. Five of the eight leading aspirants are of Japanese or Chinese ancestry.

Election officials predicted the combined statehood referendum and party primary would bring out 85 per cent of the nearly 170,000 eligible voters.

This was the size of the turnout last November in Hawaii, which traditionally gets out a big vote. For the first time, 20-year-olds will vote and three to four thousand of them are expected to take advantage of the new franchise.

In addition to congressional

nominees, voters also picked party candidates for governor and for the 76-seat first state legislature. With Republicans running unopposed for major nominations, attention in the primary focused on contests within the Democratic party.

Five Democrats sought nomination for the two U.S. Senate seats, although only three of them were regarded in the running. They are William H. Heen, 76, Chinese-American former president of the territorial senate, Oren E. Long, 70, one-time governor of Hawaii, and Frank F. Paal, 39, a territorial senator.

Seeking Democratic nomination for the lone U.S. House seat—in possibly the closest contest—are decorated war hero Daniel K. Inouye, 34, and Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, 31, both lawyers, both territorial senators and both of Japanese descent.

Inouye lost his right arm as a combat lieutenant with the famed "Go For Broke" Nisei regimental team in World War II. Mrs. Mink is the only woman in the territorial senate.

On the Republican side, assured of GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate for lack of party opposition were Hiram L. Fong, 52, Chinese-American former territorial house speaker, and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 61, veteran territorial senator and elder statesman of the legislators of Japanese ancestry.

Charles S. Silva, 55, director of Hawaii Department of Institutions was unopposed for GOP nomination for the U.S. House.

Both Republican William F. Quinn and Democrat John A.

Burns were assured of nomination for Hawaii's first elected governor.

Quinn, 39, the territory's 12th and last appointed governor, was unopposed.

Burns, 50, a one-time policeman who was elected last November to a second term as delegate to Congress, faced nominal primary opposition from a political unknown, businessman Edward H. Hitchcock.

Hitchcock was not given an outside chance against Burns, who had the full Democratic organization behind him and endorsement of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, whose 24,000 members in Hawaii work on the docks, in the sugar and pineapple fields.

The statehood referendum was one of the last legal steps required before Hawaii can join the Union. Congress last March 12 voted statehood for the islands but the bill provided the question of statehood be put before the islanders once more.

Following approval, the new state will hold elections next month and sometime in August President Eisenhower is expected to proclaim statehood for Hawaii.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Hawaii time, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Concert, Teaching Plans This Summer For Paul Hickfang

Paul Hickfang, baritone and teacher of voice in the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear as concert artist on the summer program of entertainment offered at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. During August he will be a faculty member at Western Music Camp, Gunnison, Colorado.

Well-known in this state through appearances as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Hickfang will sing in Nashville July 16 and in Chapel Hill July 21. His programs will include numbers by Mozart, Verdi, Wolf, and several contemporary American composers.

At the Western Music Camp, one of the largest music camps in the United States, Mr. Hickfang will teach voice, vocal techniques, and choral work. The camp will be in session the second and third weeks in August.

Mr. Hickfang has been a member of the East Carolina faculty since 1954.

African Lion Is Roaming Mojave Desert Wastes

AMBOY, Calif. (AP)—An African lion is roaming the lava beds and arid wastelands of the Mojave Desert.

Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Lorimer says the lion has been showing up regularly—to the consternation of miners, homesteaders and travelers on U.S. Highway 66.

The lion escaped from his cage after a traveling circus truck had a highway accident last March. There are no cattle ranches in the area, and the few settlers who have goats or chickens have reported no losses. Lorimer says that there's a danger the 120-degree heat may force the animal to roam settled areas in search of water.

The lion—whose ribs are beginning to protrude because of his desert diet of jackrabbits—has been seen four times in the last six days.

One homesteader said he opened his front door, saw the big cat staring at him, grabbed his gun, fired three shots and missed each time. The lion padded off.

SO THERE!

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rodin's statue, "The Thinker," at the Museum of Art, was no puzzle at all to 5-year-old Susan White. The man was sitting there sad and all, she said, because he was trying to remember where he left all his clothes.

Grand Opening Beginning Monday, June 29 Brownette Cleaners

"The Home of Beautiful Cleaning"

Located: 308 Boyd Avenue

Phone PL 2-2167 For Prompt Courteous Service. To Introduce Our:

TOP QUALITY WORK and SERVICE

We are offering the following prices to all our cash and carry customers:

Suits - Dresses - Top Coats ETC.	79c
Shirts - Pants - Skirts (Plain) Sweaters	39c

For Pickup and Delivery Dial PL 2-2167

Joe E. Brown

Owner and Manager

N.C. Welfare Head Satisfied With Outlook

My MYRTLE ELLEN LABARR
RALEIGH — "We have substantially more money and some very good basic legislation that will make it possible for us to provide improved public welfare services for the people of the state," is the way Dr. Ellen Winston, head of the State Department of Public Welfare appraises the work of the 1959 General Assembly as it affects her department.

The state department or agency that got as much money as it asked for this time would be indeed hard to find. The Department of Public Welfare definitely is not it, if such a favored child exists. The department has around \$15,000,000 for the past biennium. The no-new-taxes-this-year lawmaking session appropriated \$8,551,000 for the coming year and \$9,777,000 for the succeeding one. This is state money. Some items will make North Carolina eligible to receive substantial matching monies from various federal funds.

"In our legislative program this year," said Dr. Winston, "we were primarily interested in filling in some gaps and getting authority that would let us do things that will improve our services."

The last of the department-sponsored measures, the personal representative bill, became a law in the final hours of the 1959 session. It is a permissive law making it possible for the superintendent of public welfare to have a personal representative appointed through the clerk of the superior court or the domestic relations court for public assistance recipients who need help in managing grants. Under federal law, the department has to make such payments directly to the recipient.

Last year, the Social Security Act of 1935 was amended to make the North Carolina law possible. Dr. Winston thinks this will be extremely helpful in cases of elderly persons with infirmities making it impossible for them to handle their own funds wisely, some mothers who are capable of caring for their children but are unable to manage business matters, and bedridden persons.

In the future, the department will be permitted in selected cases to make two monthly payments instead of one. The total will be the same, but some cases can manage much better with grants paid in two checks instead of one. Social workers concerned with the hospitalization of public assistance recipients will be happy about a new law that will permit them to pay for hospitalization in other states. This will be particularly helpful in certain eastern sections that use Norfolk hospital facilities and in certain

western areas much nearer to Georgia than North Carolina hospitals. The department will be able to pay \$10 a day instead of the present \$8.50 from the pooled fund for the hospitalization of public assistance recipients.

Deserting dad's may find things tougher as a result of a new law to strengthen the reciprocal support act. As the law was, a deserting husband or father, granting his spouse could learn his whereabouts, could be brought back and prosecuted. That had two drawbacks. One was the both-er and expense of bringing the chap back. The other was the likelihood of a man's losing his job and being unable to contribute to the support of his wife and any children they had. The new law allows the wife to bring non-support proceedings in court in the other state and for the deserter to make payments to his wife and children in lieu of extradition.

In the case of recipients of public assistance, the law permits the Welfare Department to initiate proceedings in the other state if the wife fails to do so. Dr. Winston estimates this law will bring about \$400,000 a year in such support payments.

Local welfare departments have long been plagued with the problem of having to pay the bill for assistance to persons leaving their counties and moving to others. A new law reduces the period of such responsibility from a year to three months. It had the endorsement of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners. The period for acquiring legal residence in the state remains 12 months.

One important new law is actually legislation that provides for a special commission to study the problems and needs of the aging. One section makes mandatory the licensing of all homes for the aged and infirm in North Carolina, which means that older persons living in such homes will have the protection such licensing provides — public welfare standards, state fire safety standards, and sanitation standards of the State Health Department. At present, 375 such homes are licensed. The licensing mandate goes into effect the first of 1960. Around 60 homes will be affected. Dr. Winston says that homes range from the very simple to the elaborate and from one or two residents to a considerable number. About 1,000 persons

live in the homes that are not licensed. The number in licensed ones is close to 5,000.

Dr. Winston says that her department will work with the homes found to be substandard to help them qualify. "I hope," she says, "all homes will be passed by the General Assembly as one authorizing the governor to approve the size of grants paid to qualified beneficiaries of public assistance money."

The legislature turned down bills dealing with one problem with social implications. The first, sponsored by Senator Wilbur M. Jolly, Franklin, and Representative R. A. Davis, Lenoir, proposed to attack the problem of unwed mothers by permitting sterilization of women who mothered three illegitimate children. It stirred up a storm of reaction. The General Assembly refused to pass it. A so-called substitute measure which would have given court solicitors the burden of enforcement was kicked around and killed in the final days. A proposal to create a commission to study the problem of social deviates also failed to pass.

Another late scholar, a bill to control the use and sale of barbiturates, became law. While, strictly speaking, not a public welfare matter, it has public welfare, public health, and highway safety implications.

Batista Hunts New Home, Other Countries Are Chilly

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic. (AP) — Fulgencio Batista, who fled Cuba six months ago, hopes to leave his Dominican sanctuary soon, but he doesn't know where he can go. The United States and several other nations already have given him the cold shoulder.

The former Cuban strongman told a reporter in an interview he has renounced all political activities. His greatest desire is to join his family, he said, leaving the future of Cuba to "the new men who have the responsibility to direct the destinies of my country."

With unrest seething in the Caribbean, Batista is anxious to enter the United States where his wife and members of his family live. His efforts to obtain an entry visa has far have been unsuccessful.

His hopes to enter Spain, France or other European countries also received a chilly reception from the governments of those countries. They don't want to offend Cuba's new leader, Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Recent attacks by the Dominican press and radio charging Batista with being secretly in league with Castro speeded the ex-dictator's almost frantic efforts to find a new home far from this troubled area.

Some diplomats believe the United States could remove some tension from the existing Dominican-Cuban situation if it admitted

Batista. His presence here, they say, contributes to Caribbean unrest, despite his strong protest of not participating in any anti-Castro activities.

Friday Cuba broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic, contending Dictator Rafael Trujillo's regime was using "totalitarian methods of war" to suppress the Dominican people.

On June 12, Venezuela announced it was breaking relations with the Trujillo government.

Replying to a reporter's questions, Batista:

1. Declared the planned opposition against the new Cuban regime "does not have the rank, credit to be by Castro. Publicly given these activities by persons or groups opposed to his rule were circulated to justify violence used by Castro's peoples."

2. Denied he is directing or helping plan any counter revolutionary program against Cuba. "I am not assisting or directing any organization that hopes to destroy the bloody regime directed by Castro."

3. Said Trujillo's charges that Cuban warships participated in a recent invasion of the Dominican Republic provided fresh proof of "the disquieting policies" of Castro in the Caribbean.

4. Insisted "not the remotest doubt existed" that Castro planned attacks on the Dominican Republic, and asserted this, with similar alleged movements against Panama and Nicaragua.

Report of Condition of STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY of Greenville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on June 10, 1959.

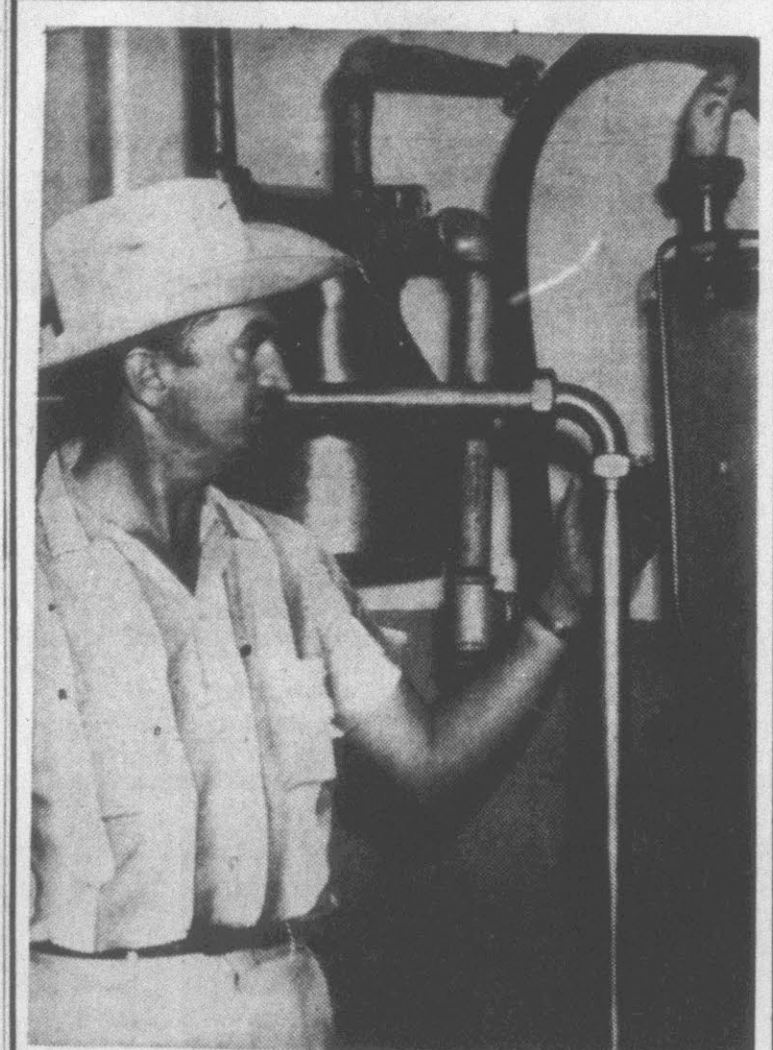
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 636,694.84
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,553,883.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	704,757.92
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20,000.00
Loans and discounts	3,460,493.11
Bank premises owned \$42,781.18, furniture and fixtures \$23,133.89	65,915.07
Other assets	10,659.81
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,452,403.75
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,994,534.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,293,998.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	242,779.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	645,332.97
Deposits of banks	101,708.16
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	49,806.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,328,158.91
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	500,000.00
Other liabilities	91,869.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,920,027.92
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	202,500.00
Surplus	203,750.00
Undivided profits	126,125.83
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	532,375.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,452,403.75

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$202,500.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$170,895.31.

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$1,272,265.63
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 66,623.12
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 16,390.62

I, John R. Hardy, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest: John R. Hardy
J. T. Marston, Jr.
J. B. Webb, Jr. Directors.
W. S. Bost

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank and my Commission expires June 7, 1961. Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public.



He's man of the month ... The Dairy Farmer

The Modern Up-To-The-Minute Dairy of Chas. McLawhorn Is Typical of Carolina All Star Producers.

Others In This Immediate Area Are:

- B. W. BAKER (Cherry Lane Dairy)
- GREENHILL DAIRY
- CLARK DAIRY
- RANDOLPH DAIRY
- SCOGGINS DAIRY
- BARNHILL DAIRY
- TYSON DAIRY
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These are only a few of those in this home grown industry that are producing that Carolina All Star-Farm fresh milk for you.

"TOPS in QUALITY and SERVICE"
Carolina Dairies, Inc.

Tel. Greenville FL 2-3121

Farmville 3685

Television Scenes Viewers Won't See

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Scenes I'd like to see in television Westerns — but I'll never live long enough:

Gunslinger—Matt Dillon walks deliberately down the dusty street while the passerby rush into buildings for shelter. The lean, dark man a block away walks toward Matt just as deliberately. Their firing hands hover a few inches from the holsters.

The lean, dark man draws and two shots are fired simultaneously.

"Dagnabbit," Matt yells. His pistol caught in the holster and he has wounded himself in the calf. The L. D. man, whose shot went through the neck of a nearby mule, laughs and rides out of town.

Doc hurries out to treat Matt while Chester says, "Doggone it, Mister Dillon, yore jest gon' to have to practice more on that firin' range."

Have Gun, Will Travel — The sleekly dressed Paladin is enjoying a liqueur while eavesdropping on talk at the next table in the hotel bar. A courier is telling a beautiful young lady that her father has died and the foreman has produced a phony will and has taken over the ranch.

Paladin saunters to her table and offers his card. "Perhaps I could be of service," he smiles. The beautiful young lady tears his card into small bits and throws them in his face. "You take care of your business and I'll take care of mine," she snaps.

Wagon Train — A scout brings doleful news back to the grizzled old wagonmaster. There are In-

dians on both sides of the canyon dead ahead. The wagonmaster shakes his head and asks about the route over the mountains.

"We might make it through, though we'd probably lose a few wagons," the scout says. "And we're getting low on water. All those cholera patients have been drinkin' more'n their share."

The wagonmaster peers down toward the canyon, where the Indians are chattering back and forth with smoke. Then he gazes up at the snow-clad sierras.

"Only a fool would try to make it through," he said. "Past the word: We're heading back to St. Joe."

Suggest No-Tips As Tourist Lure

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's largest newspaper suggested today the custom of no tipping could be extended to lure more tourists to Japan than Mt. Fuji or the cherry blossoms.

The custom of no tips is one that should be preserved as an "intangible cultural asset," Asahi Shimbun said. It added that the practice has "started to get a little frayed at the edges recently because foreigners give tips out of habit."

Japan and Communist China are probably the only countries in the world where "travelers are not harassed by the business of tipping," said Asahi.

The big copper mines in Chile are mostly American owned.

ECC Student Newspaper Makes First Appearance Of The Summer

With Jean Ann Waters of Greenville as editor, the student newspaper of East Carolina College, the "East Carolinian," made its first appearance for the summer session Thursday, June 25.

Mrs. Waters has announced a staff composed largely of students with previous experience on the student newspaper. The "East Carolinian," she stated, will be issued each week during the remainder of the summer session.

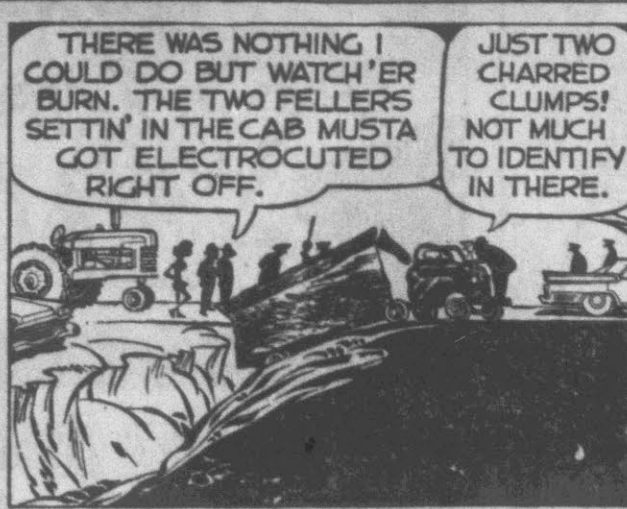
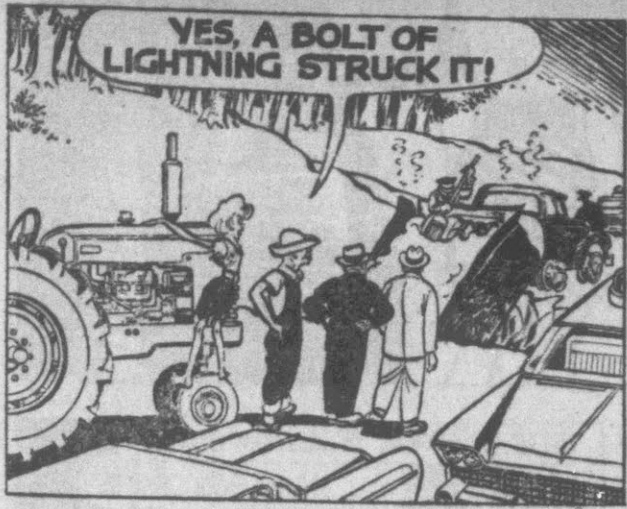
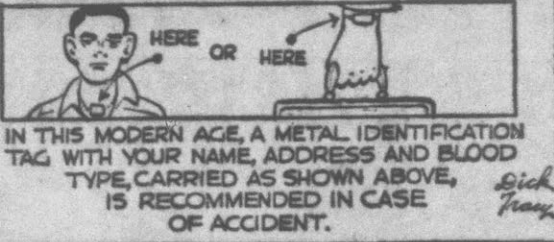
Bryan Harrison of Asheville, managing editor; Gwen Johnson of Greenville, business manager; and William M. Boyd of Engelhard, sports editor, hold by position on the newspaper this summer.

Robert Harper of Enfield, photographer on the "East Carolinian" for the past nine quarters, again holds the position this summer.

Others serving on the summer staff include Marcelle Vogel, R. T. New Bern; Alice Coriolano, Greenville; Leigh Dobson, Edenton; Robert R. Johnson, Smithfield; Norman Kilpatrick, Greenville; James Corbett, Fountain; Sherald Ward, Whiteville, Va.; Jane Berryman, Greenville; Donald K. Griffin, Dunn; and Jacqueline Harris, Columbia.

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

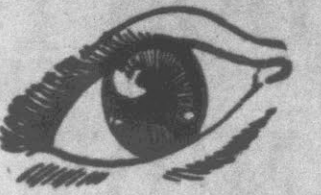


beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK



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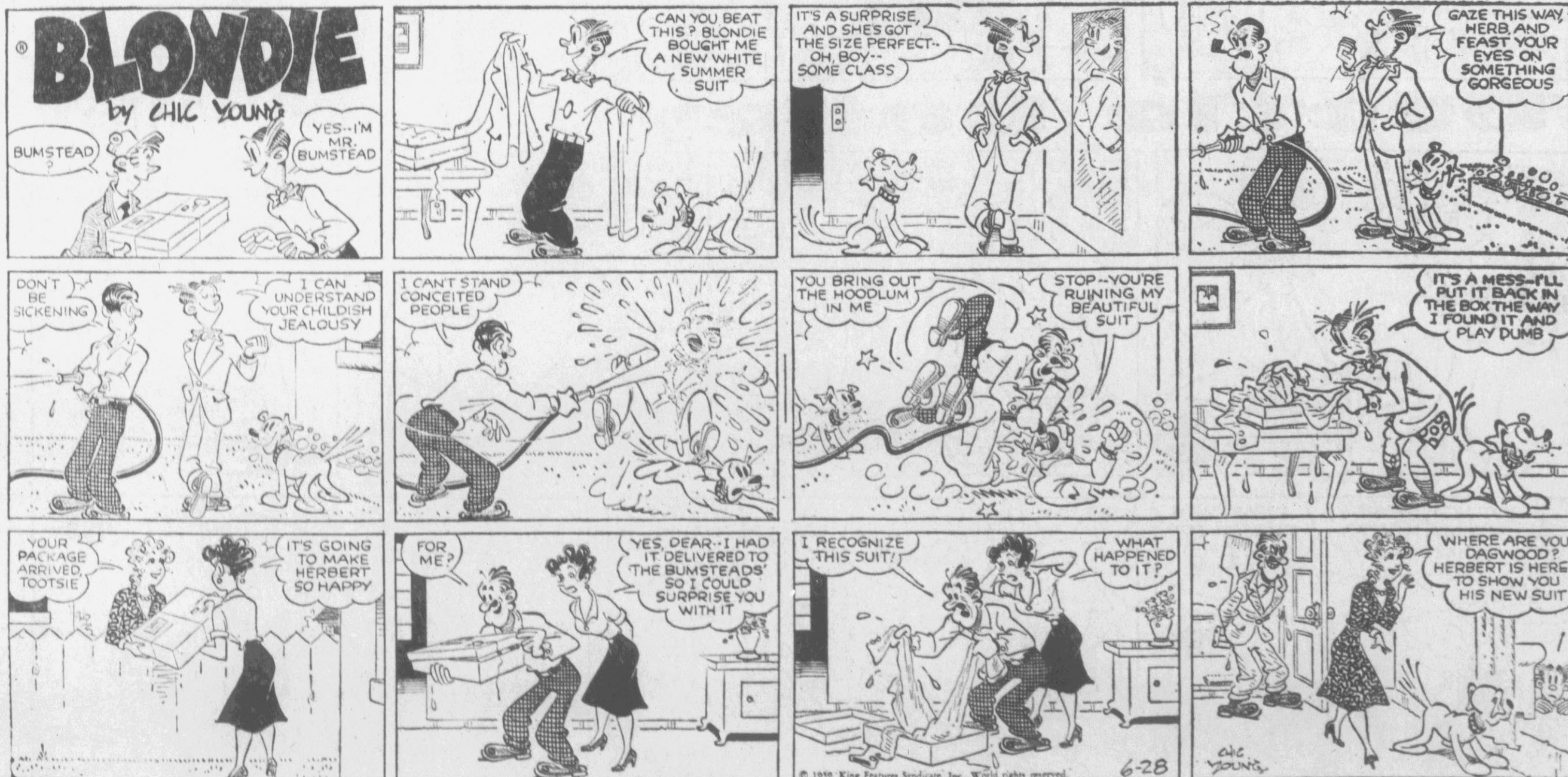
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



**DON'T
MOVE
IT!**

**SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE

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**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

TRAVELING CHEEPERS

IOLA, Kan. (AP) — After completing a 1,000-mile trip Carl Hanson heard a "peep, peep" under the front seat of his car. He peered under the seat and found a bantam hen hatching some baby bantams in a nest.

Nigeria, in British West Africa, with 23 million persons, has the largest population in the British, French, Belgian and Portuguese colonies.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 309 13TH Street—Contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., or phone PL 8-2264. June 6-27

BRICK DUPLEX 4 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, equipped for washer. Nice yard near college. Four room house, porch, big yard, equipped for washer. Near college. PL 2-4086. 27-31

FOR RENT

TO COUPLE, 4 1/2 ROOM HOUSE. Has blinds and gas cook stove, piped for automatic washer. Frame house beyond TV station. Apply block house in rear. 27-28

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-27

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM house, 2502 E. 4th Street. Shown by appointment only. Dial PL 8-1419. 26-27

STORE FOR RENT—LOCATED at 511 Dickinson Ave. Contact W. S. Hudson, Route 1, Box 262, Greenville, N. C. June 23-25-27-30 July 2

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, \$50 and one 4 room furnished apartment, \$60. Very convenient to college and uptown. Located 112 N. Jarvis Street. If interested call PL 8-2557. 25-31

FOR RENT

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-27

MODERN FIVE ROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1900 E. 3rd Street, near college. Recently redecorated, automatic heat, hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated. Front and rear entrances. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, PL 8-1746. June 11-27

TWO BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Close to college. Couple preferred. Call PL 8-1436. June 11-27

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 2-5083. Feb. 2-27

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-27

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. May 20-27

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 25-31

OFFICE

Front air-conditioned office for rent, Worsley Building. 25-31

FOR RENT

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Pictious highway, \$36 a month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 25-31

FOR RENT OR SALE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, BACK yard fenced in. Located on 407 W. Village Drive. Can be seen after 7 p.m. Vacant first of month. T. A. Whitfield, 407 W. Village Drive. 26-31

SPECIAL NOTICES GOING ON A TRIP? SEE US FOR your TRAVEL INSURANCE. We have the best. HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC., phone PL 2-6186 May 27-31

DRY CLEANING \$5.00 AND over, you get a 10 per cent DISCOUNT. Wyatt Brown's Cascade Laundry, 704 Dickinson Avenue. For FREE pickup and delivery service call PL 2-2155. June 22-31

NOTICE — WE WILL BE CLOSED July 1 and July 4 for inventory. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 27-31

Help Wanted Male-Female

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN making extra money from now through October, within a radius of 50 miles of your home, contact Superior Bag & Burlap Co., Inc., 2219 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, giving your age and references. 25-31

EXPERT SERVICE ROBBERY REPORTED — YOU're robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 23-31

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 2-6155. June 17-27

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.

WISCONSIN AIR - COOLED HEAVY duty engines for farm, home and industrial use. See us for parts and factory-approved service. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel Highway, phone PL 2-3286. 23-31

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 23-31

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehead, June 25-31

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, finer interior painting, stripping, glazing, highlighting color making a specialty. Also exterior painting. W. D. Boyd, PL 8-1463. 26-31

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN for working mothers. Call PL 2-7422. 17-24

FOR MOWING WEEDS ON VACANT LOTS CALL Preston Harrington Jr., PL 2-7375. 13-20-27-30-10-17

WANTED WANT FAMILY TO MOVE ON farm to help harvest tobacco crop. Dial PL 8-1246. 23-31

FOR SALE C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, жалюзи and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch inclosures paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 27

SWIMMING POOLS, BASEBALL gloves and bats, gym sets, croquet sets, tennis rackets, skis and saws and fertilizer. Corey Hardward, Colonial Heights, Phone PL 2-6156. Open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. June 3-31

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY CHAN- Master, portable and table models. Light weight, sensitive and economical to operate. We carry a complete line of fresh batteries for all type portables. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 8-2436. June 16-31

Help Wanted Male-Female TWO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN with automobile. Good salary, plus commission. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777 for appointment. June 26-27

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 25-31

3-PLY AND 4-PLY TOBACCO twine. Bails 55 cents, rolls 54 cents. Electric Suppliers, 619 South Pitt Street. 16-31

UPRIGHT PIANO AND SINGLE Hollywood bed. Call PL 2-4593. 23-31

ELECTRIC FANS—\$3.50 up. Buy them today at Electric Suppliers, 619 South Pitt Street. 16-31

HOT WEATHER NEEDS—ELECTRIC fans with 25 per cent discount, bug lamps, vacuum jugs, ice chests at Edwards Hardware, the complete hardware center. Enjoy the delivery service and parking lot. 22-31

FOR SALE — 1958 CHEVROLET two-door station wagon. Six-cylinder with straight drive. In excellent condition. \$1,900. Call PL 8-2437 after 5 p.m. 25-31

BEDDING Sleep your green tobacco labor economically on army cots, cot pads, mattress and springs. Also bunk beds. Packed to sell. Kean Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. 25-31

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 3 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 2 1/4 hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-27

ONE 1951 HOUSETRAILER, 30 ft with bath; one 1954 house trailer, 32 ft. with bath; one 1953 Ford Dump truck PL-750; two 1954 Chev. one ton pickup; one 1951 Chev. one ton pickup and one 1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Also farm for sale located in Greene County, 16 acres, approximately 4 acres cleared, 14 miles from DuPont plant, 9 miles from Snow Hill, 7 miles from Ayden on Highway 102. Harvey Bowen phone 3461, Ayden. 25-31

FOR SALE

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2541 Feb. 1-27

BEAGLE PUPS, REGISTERED. Can be seen at 2127 S. Village Drive. Call PL 2-5192. 27-31

METAL, TOBACCO LOOPING racks. While they last. Free delivery. Low cost. Also one iron safe. Call PL 2-4794. June 27-31

INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX BY Johnston with cold milk — delicious, refreshing. Get from your Carolina All Star Dairy milkman. Watch for handy order form or call PL 2-3121 for home delivery. 25-31

UPRIGHT PIANO, NEEDS REPAIRS. Will sell cheap, \$50. Call PL 2-5081. 27-31

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE. Call George H. Clapp, PL 2-2658. 27-31

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or ... NO SALE Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3251 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-27

8 FT. DRINK BOX IN EXCELLENT condition. A.J. Cox, 1312 N. Greene Street. 25-31

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS—\$50 and up. Good assortment of used refrigerators, fully guaranteed. (1) used home freezer. Also gas and electric ranges (used). V.A. Merritt and Sons. June 10-31

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-6257. May 27-31

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT WEEK of June 28 through July 5. Atlantic Beach waterfront, cottage in Club Colony. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call Atlantic Beach Park 6-5115. 26-27

FOR RENT: NICE LARGE COMFORTABLE house at Atlantic Beach. Five bedrooms, electric equipped kitchen, dining room and large living room. Available July 12 and part of August. Mrs. W. H. Smith, phone PL 8-1436. 27-31

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT SACRIFICE SALE! 1958 model Albright 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. If interested call PL 2-6321. June 26-27

Classified Display Lovely Gifts for the BRIDE —and for any occasion. See our Specials JOHNSON'S At Five Points — Dial 8-5479 16-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-3223

Classified Display

Save up to \$5.00 Let us install a new FoMoCo Aluminized Lifeguard Muffler on your car for only \$14.73 tax included These triple-wrapped mufflers normally last twice as long. This special ends June 30.

Jenkins Motor Co., Inc. Used Car Dept. Phone PL 8-2116 N. C. Dealer No. 734 23-31

Help Wanted Male-Female

STOP! WANT GOOD EARNINGS, RAPID ADVANCEMENT AND FUTURE SECURITY? If you can qualify, we train you in your spare time to prepare for a career that offers real big time earnings. After that we back you with costly advertising, give you fine quality "leads" and guide you step by step in one of the most fabulous fields of service and income in America today. Why hesitate, call Fidelity Interstate Insurance Company, 202 1/2 E. 3rd Street, phone PL 8-1527 between 9 & 11 Monday through Friday for interview. 26-31

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FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POGO

NUBBIN

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY



MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel, The Star of Life, published by Torrey Books. © 1959 by Edmond Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Kirk Hammond was a man alone.

He had been chosen as the first man to swing around the Moon in a satellite and return safely to Earth. Strapped to his seat in Explorer Nineteen, he had been launched into space from Cape Canaveral.

The third stage of the rocket misfired and Hammond's cozy enclosure seemed certain to be his tomb. It went on past the Moon into the depths of limitless space, and a whole world listened helplessly as Explorer Nineteen bore him away into the outer reaches of the solar system.

His oxygen supply running low, Hammond smashed his radio so that the panic he felt would not be revealed to the people of Earth. Then he opened the air hatch to avoid going mad in a lingering death.

Hammond slowly sensed he had been frozen instantly in death, then revived by intense heat caused by the friction of Explorer Nineteen falling back to Earth — a product of cosmic factors. He realized, too, that the missile would

soon burn up like a falling meteor, incinerating him, too, if he didn't get out . . .

CHAPTER 4

Kirk Hammond resisted a strong temptation to pull the ejection level and bail out of the satellite at once.

He must be over mid-Atlantic. It was night, he might not be picked up for a long time. No, wait — wait till he was sure he was over land.

But how could he wait? The sinister, faint red glow was suffusing the whole skin of the satellite now, and his brain reeled from the heat. He hung on and waited.

It was all guess work for he hadn't been able to gauge speed and altitude too closely, but he thought he must be already sweeping across the coast. Wait a little, and be sure.

Hammond yanked one of the two levers set in the central axle of the plastic sphere's gimbal framework.

Nothing happened. Panic clamored again in him. If he couldn't get the ejection bay open, he'd never get out. Franti-

cally, he tugged the lever. This time, it took hold. With a grating sound audible even over the thin screaming of air, the whole bottom plate of the satellite vanished, unlinked and then blown clear by a small explosive charge.

He could now look right down through the plastic, right down past his feet, at the cloudy darkness below. His fingers gripped the other lever, the one with the big "E" on it.

It was too hot to hold, everything was getting too hot, he couldn't wait any longer, surely he must be well over land by now. Hammond pulled the "E" lever.

He was flung violently against the straps as the charge shot the ejection-capsule out of the now-open satellite. The plastic bubble whirled over and over, falling. His leaden bulk of a body rocked back and forth and the oxygen tube fell out of his mouth.

He groped for it but there was a fiery mist obscuring his vision and he could not find it. His breathing became agonized again. The pain in his lungs made him flail his hands frantically till they touched the dangling tube.

He got it back into his mouth and then almost lost it as another sharp shock threw him against the chair straps again.

He did not quite lose the tube. And presently his mind cleared a little. The ejection-bubble was not now spinning. He looked up and saw the blaze of the starry night sky steady over his head for the first time since his awakening.

Against the starfields up there a great round darkness bulged, and Hammond knew what it was. The parachute of the ejection-bubble had opened right on time, and he was drifting steadily down toward the nighted surface of the Earth.

He felt shivering relief. Until now, almost everything he had done had been semi-mechanical from habit of training. But now the thin edge of excitement rose in his numb brain.

"I'm going to make it!" Blood pounded through his veins. He felt horribly weak but an access of new life swept away the leaden heaviness. Hammond looked eagerly down. There was nothing but the dark clouds.

It seemed to take the parachuted plastic sphere a long time to float down into the clouds. His heart suddenly began to hammer violently, and he took the oxygen tube out of his mouth. No need for that now.

He kept peering down, alert for the first lights that he could see when he came out of the clouds. He saw no lights.

There was only the solid, frustrating darkness, and he could not even be sure that he was out of the clouds yet. Yet he must be, he ought to be clear and able to say so now.

Then, suddenly, his eyes caught a vague, loom below, a faintly glistering expanse that made contrast with the darkness.

Of a sudden, badly startled, he realized that the glistering was not far beneath but was close under him, and he realized what it was.

It was the sea. He had misjudged and jumped the satellite too soon. The plastic ball hit the water and was swept away on a long wave-crest. Hammond just in time remembered the parachute-release and actuated it, cutting loose the vast billowing fabric before it smothered down on him.

The ejection-sphere had been designed for a possible water landing. Its air intake were opposite its slightly weighted "keel," it bobbed up and down on the dark ocean with Hammond in it feeling like a minnow in a floating bottle.

Hammond sagged in the straps, feeling now a horrible reaction. He slept.

When he awoke, he thought that hours had passed. A wind was tossing the sea, and the motion of the sphere was sickening. But the wind had swept away the clouds overhead. The stars shone now across the whole sky.

He peered westward. Surely he could not be far from the coast. He saw a dark, low line of black, and the wind was driving the bubble in that direction.

Hammond looked up at the sky. Incredible, to think he had come back from out there, surviving the pseudo-death of space, waking again when some strange quirk of circumstances had brought the satellite back toward Earth. What could have brought it back?

But that tremendous question faded from Hammond's mind as he continued to stare at the sky. His gaze became fixed upon the stars in the northern heavens.

There was something wrong about the stars. Something impossible, insanely wrong.

He knew the constellations thoroughly. A close knowledge of star-groups was a part of the astronaut course that had been pounded into him and the other volunteers before they ever went to Canaveral. And the northern constellations, glittering low above the sea, were not right.

Ursa Major and Draco and the others were all revolving slowly around the celestial northern pole. But the center of that movement, the pole-star, was no longer Polaris. It was a fainter star that he recognized as Delta Cygni, many degrees across the heavens from the former polar star.

He could not quite believe it at first. But as the plastic sphere bobbed and drifted on toward the land, as he watched the stars up there moving like cosmic clock-hands, there could no longer be any doubt. Hammond faced a staggering realization.

"But that would mean that hundreds of years have gone by. No, not hundreds — thousands!" (Continued Monday)

COSTLY SHOWERS
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Health Supt. Joseph Smith says it is costing the city \$2.73 every time someone takes a shower at one of the city's six public baths. He says they're outdated and will be closed.

Winterville Red Men Install New Officers



OFFICERS INSTALLED—(front row, left to right) Bobby Ray Crawford, Sachem; Mickey Bullock, Senior Sagamore; Randolph Harris, Junior Sagamore; Clyde Hines, Prophet; (second row) George Davis, Great Sachem of N. C.; Jasper Nobles, First Snap; Alva Cayton, Trustee; E. O. Forlines, Keeper of Wampum; Floyd Avery, Chief of Records; Jessie James, Collector of Wampum; Ray Crawford, Second Snap; Edward Lee Hardee, Great Junior Sagamore of N. C.

WINTERVILLE—The Improved Order of Red Men, Mohican Tribe No. 56, held its bi-annual installation of officers Wednesday evening, following a barbecue supper served by the tribe.

The installation was performed by George Davis of Greenville Tribe, Great Sachem of North Carolina. He was assisted by the Great Junior Sagamore of North Carolina, Edward Lee Hardee of the Winterville Tribe.

Davis lauded work of the Winterville unit, especially the promotion of the youth in its Tribe. The newly-installed Sachem, Bobby Ray Crawford, is believed to be the youngest Sachem in the Red Men.

Advise Against Marathon Drive

CHARLOTTE — Marathon driving is a deadly enemy of the motorist on vacation, warns the Carolina Motor Club.

"Many motorists, traveling on limited time and financial resources, try to pack the maximum amount of driving into their vacation," said T. E. Pickard, Jr., Executive Vice-President.

"Chances of a traffic accident are thus greatly increased."

The AAA club official pointed out that the driver who tries to set an endurance record on his vacation trip runs the risk of extreme fatigue which reduces alertness and speed of reaction to danger.

These suggestions were offered by the AAA club:

"Start on your trip early in the morning so that you can also stop early. It is a safe rule to drive not more than seven hours in a day. Longer driving stints are dangerous."

"During your trip, stop every two hours for rest and refreshment. In this way, your driving efficiency remains at a maximum level throughout the day."

"If more than one passenger in your car can drive, take turns at the wheel."

"Drowsiness and 'highway hypnosis' are constant threats to the motorist on long trips. To avoid them, converse with others in the car or listen to snappy music on the car radio. Also, avoid heavy meals during your trip."

"Above all, let moderation be your guide. It is better to cover fewer miles on your trip and return home safe and sound."

Appointed To Advisory Council

DURHAM, N. C. — Godfrey Porter Oakley Jr., son of Mrs. Carrie G. Oakley of 2541 S. Dickinson Ave., has been named to the Freshman Advisory Council at Duke University's Trinity College.

The Council, which is composed of sixty-five undergraduates, is responsible for the orientation and advising of freshman students. Each member is responsible for approximately ten men. In addition, the members aid with Orientation Week each September.

Oakley, a rising sophomore, is a member of the Pre-Med Society, the Marching Band, and Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Sold First Bale Of 1959 Cotton

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The nation's first bale of cotton for 1959 brought Jack Armstrong of Mission, Tex., \$2.75 a pound at auction Friday night.

The \$1,289 auction price was coupled with a \$1,500 cash bonus from the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

The Santa Fe Trail became an important trade route in 1822. Regular stagecoach runs from Independence, Mo., began in 1849.

MYERS

"13th Anniversary Celebration" 1c SALE
Buy a ticket at the regular price and bring a friend for only 1c.

Today—Double Feature Shows Continuous 1 to 11 David Ladd—Chill Wills "SAD HORSE" and Jerry Lewis "ROCK-A-BYE BABY"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Shows Sun. 1-3-7-9 Shows Mon. 3:30-7:00-9:00 Tony Curtis—Sidney Poitier "DEFIANT ONES"

Plan Field Day Event Tuesday

A program of projects and demonstrations to be observed during a Field Day on June 30 has been announced by Pitt County Negro Agricultural Agent J. M. Goode and Negro Home Ec Agent Amelia Capehart.

The Field Day will be held at the home and farm of Arthur Council, Greenville Route 6, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and those attending are invited to bring a picnic lunch.

In addition to inspection of a new home and furnishings and arrangements, F. H. A. Supervisor Ben H. White will provide facts and suggestions on acquiring a new home.

Weed control demonstrations on corn, a Wowpon demonstration to kill wire grass, a Strawberry Root demonstration, a 20-variety corn demonstration . . . are all part of the program.

Also included will be a demonstration and discussion for utilizing 12 acres of land that have been mostly useless in the past.

Two From Pitt Attend Institute

GREENSBORO — William J. Crandall of Grimesland, and James R. Ford of Grifton, are among the more than fifty teachers in sciences and physics enrolled in the Summer Institute for A&T College.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute is giving special instruction in biology, chemistry and physics. The six-week instruction period will close on July 17.

Identical Twins Have Daughters

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Identical twin sisters gave birth to baby girls within two hours Thursday at Methodist Hospital here.

Mrs. Doyle R. Self Jr. named her daughter, born at 2:27 p.m., Jennifer Carolyn, after her sister, Carolyn. Mrs. George B. Tittle III returned the compliment by naming her daughter, born at 4:17 p.m., Alisa Marilyn. Mrs. Self's first name is Marilyn.

BRIGHT LIGHT MAN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There's a thief in Tucson with a yen for tail-lights.

Police said someone walked into the parking lot of a downtown motel and stole 13 tail-lights off cars.

THEY MATCH

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Listed among court cases were those of Hamberger vs. Fry and Driver vs. Oklahoma Turnpike Authority.

Final Decree For Rhonda Fleming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A final decree ending the stormy seven-year marriage of actress Rhonda Fleming and Dr. Lewis V. Morrill was entered Friday in Superior Court.

Obtaining a preliminary decree June 17, 1958, Miss Fleming, 35, testified the 42-year-old physician found fault with her no matter what she said or did. She charged extreme cruelty.

Miss Fleming had filed an earlier suit in 1954, and Dr. Morrill brought one in 1956. These actions were dismissed when reconciliations followed.

Stray Pooch Is Postman's Guard

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Postman Dallas Henderson has a friend who has solved the problem of dogs with a taste for mailmen. Cocos, a medium-sized pooch without a known owner, has appointed himself Henderson's escort for the daily deliveries.

"I don't know where he got the idea I needed protection," Henderson said, "but I'm glad to have him around."

Poor Peeping, Tried Burglary

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Norman Neal German, 31, sentenced to 24 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for committing 24 burglaries, had an explanation for police.

German said he started out as a "Peeping Tom" but found so many houses vacant he turned to burglary.

Samuel Johnson observed that "morse men hate the cheerful."

WGTC Radio

6:05—Echo
6:30—WGTC News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:50—Sign On
8:00—United Presbyterian Series
8:30—First Pentecostal Church
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:15—Ever-Ready Gospel Singers
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
10:30—Church of God in Christ
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Church Services
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—Joe Overman Weather
12:35—WGTC News
12:35—Sunday Star Parade
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Echo
1:20—Game of the Day
1:30—News
4:35—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sunday Star Parade
5:30—Echo
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Keep Talking, CBS
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—The Silent Service
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted, Dead or Alive, CBS
9:00—Brenner, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Mrs. America Pageant, CBS

SUNDAY

8:15—Little Rascals
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—The Last Word, CBS
11:30—This Is The Answer
12:00—Foreign Legionnaire
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—Sports Highlights of '58
1:30—Afternoon Theatre
4:15—Touring Florida
4:30—Dangerous Assignment
5:00—Face the Nation, CBS
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Lawman, ABC
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Morning Bulletin
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—On the Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, 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—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:30—Count of Monte Cristo
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman

WITN Ch. 7

5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC
5:30—The Big Picture
6:00—Bar 7 Roundup
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Presents, NBC
9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
10:30—The D.A.'s Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—This Is The Life
12:30—The Big Picture
1:00—Living Word
1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
1:25—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Chet Huntley, NBC
7:00—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
7:30—Suspicion, NBC
8:30—Pete Kelly's Blues, NBC
9:00—The Chevy Chase Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—U.S. Border Patrol
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—The 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
2:00—Queen for Day, NBC
2:30—Human Relations, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—1 Spy
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Target
7:30—Buckskin, NBC
8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Cannonball
10:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
10:30—Dial 999
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY
MARTIN AND LEWIS
Hilarious Fun-Fest!
GIRLS! GAGS! MUSIC & MIRTH!
ALSO
COLOR CARTOON
ALSO
FAMILY-FUN STORY ABOUT TODAY'S MARRY-IN-HASTE TEEN-AGERS!
GOING STEADY
ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE

STARTS SUNDAY

JUNE ALLYSON JEFF CHANDLER

SANDRA DEE CHARLES COBURN MARY ASTOR PETER GRAVES CONRAD NAGEL

Stranger in My Arms

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

From the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER, author of "Written on the Wind"

Plus Comedy and Color Cartoon

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT — FIRST RUN — 2 HORROR HITS!
AN AMAZING NEW EXPERIENCE IN SCREEN THRILLS!
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
CINEMASCOPE IN BLOOD-CURDLING COLOR
2nd Hit "HEADLESS GHOST"

You've Heard About It On TV!
THE SHOW FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART!

The Sad Horse

Starts SUNDAY
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
DAVID LADD-CHILL WILLS
Plus Comedy and Color Cartoon

BOLD! BLUNT! BLISTERING!

Some of them veterans, some greenhorns
Some brave, some cowardly
Some men, some boys
All of them headed for 17 HOURS OF HELL! . . . ALL OF THEM HEROES!

GREGORY PECK

PORK CHOP HILL

With Harry Guardino
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Plus Donald Duck Color Cartoon

Pitt

Tues.—Wed. Audrey Hepburn Anthony Perkins in "Green Mansions" In Technicolor
Starts Thursday David Niven—Shirley MacLaine—Gig Young in "ASK ANY GIRL" In Color
Ends Tonight "House On The Haunted Hill" Starring Vincent Price