

WEATHER

Fair and a bit cooler tonight.
Fair tomorrow with pleasant
temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1959

12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Traffic Toll Mounts New Flag; New States Celebrate As Autos Jam Roads 183rd Independence Anniversary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic
Drownings
Miscellaneous
Total

The July 4th holiday traffic toll rose slowly today. The slow rate of climb in the morning brought this comment from the National Safety Council: "This is definitely encouraging." The weather was dry and warm in most areas, and millions of cars were on the roads. But one of the worst accidents occurred on water — a new area of concern in view of the rapid growth in the ranks of boating enthusiasts. A cabin cruiser and a car ferry collided in Lake Michigan near Muskegon, Mich. The cruiser, 24 feet long, sank to the bottom in 18 feet of water. Two persons drowned — Alvin

Kenney, 49, owner of the cruiser — and his wife, Dorothy, 43. Four other persons were missing. A freight train struck and killed three men on a railroad track near Danville, Va., late Friday night. Earlier, a head-on collision of two cars near Lunenburg, Va., killed three persons. The council estimated that 350 Americans may lose their lives in motor vehicle accidents in the 54-hour holiday period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Sunday. The NSC prediction was considerably higher than the 310 auto fatalities for the Memorial Day weekend, also a Saturday-Sunday affair. For comparison, The Associated Press made a survey during a 54-hour non-holiday weekend of June 20-21. Some 240 highway deaths were reported during that period.

The 340 auto deaths over the Memorial Day period were 48 more than the 262 fatalities made in another AP survey in mid-May. Independence Day last fell on Saturday in 1953 when a two-day holiday death count totaled 262 auto deaths. Civic and business groups throughout the nation joined authorities in a massive campaign to hold down the highway slaughter. The Atlantic Junior Chamber of Commerce planned to repeat last year's highway coffee break stands to slow down speeding motorists and wake up sleepy ones. In a get-tough policy, the California Department of Motor Vehicles had this pre-holiday announcement for drivers: anyone convicted of drunken driving, including first offenders, would have a license suspended automatically for six months.

New Flag With 49 Stars Flies Over Nation

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The glorious Fourth dawned today with something new added to its historic symbol, the flag. It was the 49th star, for Alaska, the newest state.

The first official 49-star flag was raised just after midnight at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore. It was there, 145 years ago, that young Francis Scott Key watched as the British bombarded the city and was inspired to dash off the words of the national anthem.

President Eisenhower sent a special message to the Ft. McHenry ceremony.

It read: "The knowledge of a growing America fills us with pride, but we know too that our growing strength has brought new responsibilities. As a nation we are today responsible for the rights and liberties of 20 times as many Americans as once lived under the protecting guns of Ft. McHenry, and as a leader among the nations, we bear a major responsibility for the mutual security of the free world."

Actually, on a technicality, the U.S. Embassy at Tokyo had the honor of first raising the 49-star flag officially on U.S. soil. The flag was raised at 7 a.m. Tokyo time, hours before the Ft. McHenry ceremony.

In Washington, the first official day for 49 stars and 13 stripes began a long night of flag raising over the U.S. Capitol.

About 1,800 individuals and organizations had asked their senators or congressmen to arrange to have their own flag flown on Independence Day over the Capitol building.

Work crews of the Capitol architect, helped out by Capitol police, began the job just after midnight. They took out flag after flag, raised them briefly on one of four flagstays, then boxed them again for sending to those who had requested through their congressmen.

The first one went to Alaska. A \$3,000, 45-minute fireworks display was scheduled on the Washington Monument grounds. Its theme was a map of Alaska and another of Hawaii, signifying that yet another star will be added to the flag next year.

President Eisenhower broke off a long golfing weekend to return here for another historic ceremony, laying the cornerstone of the new extension of the east front of the Capitol.

The President, in an Independence Day message to Americans abroad, reminded them "it is traditional with us not to impose ideas on other peoples."

He added: "Give our encouragement to all nations to solve their problems in their own way, in accordance with their own traditions — as we do ourselves. If my message to you on this Fourth of July could be put into one sentence, it would be this: 'State the facts of freedom and trust in God, as we have ever done. Thus, we know that truth will triumph. God bless you all.'"

A 49-star flag stamp was issued for the first time at Auburn, N.Y. The site was chosen because William Henry Seward, Abraham Lincoln's secretary of state, lived in Auburn for many years. It was Seward who purchased Alaska in 1867 for \$7,200,000. Many of his countrymen called it "Seward's folly" at the time.

READY TO SACRIFICE

PARIS (AP) — Parisians are ready to forego their traditional two-hour midday meal break, according to a recent Chamber of Commerce survey. Half the people questioned said 45 minutes were all they needed.



A NEW FLAG AND A NEW ROSS . . . but this time the Ross is not Betsy. Sally Ross Simpson of Greenville displays a replica of the new flag with the 49 stars which became official today. The 49th star represents Alaska as a state. Since Hawaii has been voted the 50th state, another flag will take its place next July 4. (Photo by Rosalie Moore)

Alaska, Hawaii Join July 4th Celebrations

By WILLIAM J. TOBIN

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The land of the midnight sun today hailed the 49th star in the nation's flag.

Throughout Alaska, whose statehood is symbolized in the first change in the American flag in 47 years, gala celebrations were scheduled honoring Independence Day and the Star Spangled Banner.

The 49th state, a member of the union since Jan. 3, began observances of Independence Day Friday with a legal holiday to provide residents and visitors a three-day weekend of pageants, parades and fun-making.

The solemn formalities were saved for a series of official flag-raising ceremonies today, extending from southeastern Alaska cities to northern defense outposts.

One of the biggest of the formal affairs was scheduled at Sitka, where 92 years ago the first United States flag to fly over Alaska was raised atop Castle Hill — now the site of a national monument.

That first flag replaced the banner of imperial Russia, from which Alaska was purchased for \$7,200,000 in 1867. Once more, the Russian flag was to be lowered and a new American banner raised — this time to the booming guns of a 49-round salute.

A color guard of the Army's 9th Infantry Regiment, which provided ceremonial troops for the 1867 transfer, was on hand for the ceremonies at Sitka, an island city 100 miles southwest of Juneau.

At Juneau, the nation's new flag was to go up over the capital of the 49th state in ceremonies at which a monument honoring Alaska statehood will be dedicated.

By ROBERT R. TUCKMAN
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii combined an observance of the nation's Independence Day today with a celebration of its own statehood.

The dual observance was accompanied by a loud mixture of political oratory and fireworks. Gov. William F. Quinn headed a statehood celebration that saluted 600 "Fighters for Statehood" — men and women who worked for years to make the island chain the 50th state.

The ceremony included a parade by a Navy band and a combined armed forces honor guard, and a fly-by of jets of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

The statehood celebration also was a salute to Alaska, the 49th state, on its official admission day.

Quinn, Republican nominee for governor in Hawaii's first state election July 28, set aside part of the holiday for campaigning. He leaves for Washington tonight to report next week to President Eisenhower and Cabinet members on statehood.

An island-wide plebiscite last Saturday resulted in a 17 to 1 vote in favor of statehood.

Quinn's Democratic opponent for governor, John A. Burns, got a July Fourth boost from a presidential hopeful, Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy will make the main speech tonight at a \$25-a-plate Democratic Independence Day dinner.

Elsewhere up and down the 200-mile island chain, candidates took advantage of the holiday to seek votes.

Hawaii's large Filipino community was invited to a big celebration at a public park to observe Philippine Independence Day which coincides with the American Fourth.

The 65,000 Filipinos in Hawaii comprise the largest Filipino colony outside the home islands.

President Eisenhower Lays Cornerstone For Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower lays the cornerstone today of an extension of the Capitol building—the first major addition to it in more than a century.

Eisenhower's participation carries forward a tradition begun by George Washington, who laid the cornerstone of the original building Sept. 18, 1793. The tradition was continued by Millard Fillmore, the 13th president, who officiated at the start of the House and Senate wings, July 4, 1851.

The 10-million-dollar job of pushing out the east front of the Capitol 32½ feet stirred up brisk controversy. There was a bit of controversy even about the cornerstone laying plans.

The Knights of Columbus, a fraternal organization of Roman Catholic men, protested against Masonic ceremonies in connection with the cornerstone laying, saying it was unseemly that one organization be assigned such a role. The Catholic archdiocese of Washington was invited to participate, but declined.

Masonic ceremonies were conducted at both the previous cornerstones. A trowel square, level and gavel used by Washington in 1793 are being used again today.

The earlier row over the extension itself involved the question of whether the traditional appearance of the building should be changed.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and others argued that the sandstone of the east front was so weathered it not only was unsightly but dangerous. They said the steps, site of presidential inaugurations, were undermined.

The need to replace the front, they said, gave an opportunity to do several things: build the new, identical front of durable marble and place it out far enough to provide more space for committee rooms, corridors and other facilities in the Capitol.

At the same time, they added, the extension would correct what had long been considered an architectural flaw. This was the overhang of the great east-iron dome which crowns the Capitol. To some viewers, it looked too wide for the building under it.

Rayburn's views prevailed, and the east front extension, along with some seven million dollars' worth of other repairs and furnishings to the Capitol, now is under way.

Kozlov Makes Plea For Trade Expansion

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Kremlin's current traveling salesman makes an important bid today for expansion of U.S.-Soviet trade. He will meet informally and in private with a number of West Coast business leaders.

For the entire day reporters are barred from First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov's activities.

Kozlov requested a day of freedom from newsmen and photographers, saying he wanted rest from questions. It was possible that Kozlov also sought a degree of privacy in his discussions with the business leaders he was to meet.

The man who may one day succeed Nikita Khrushchev as premier of the Soviet Union laid heavy stress on trade upon his arrival in California.

In an exchange with Gov. Edmund G. Brown at Sacramento, Kozlov noted that Brown might one day be president of the United States and said the chances for American-Soviet trade might then be improved.

This high opinion the Soviets seem to have of Gov. Brown's political standing and influence may be one of the reasons why Kozlov decided to visit Sacramento, a city skipped by First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan on a similar storming tour of the United States earlier this year.

In addition to this, San Francisco's mayor has been offering his city's facilities for a prospective summit conference, should one be agreed upon. The Soviets are pushing hard to bring about a summit conference on world issues.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher once again brought up the possibility of this city as a summit meeting site. Kozlov replied "We are for a summit conference, and if it should be in San Francisco we would be only too happy."

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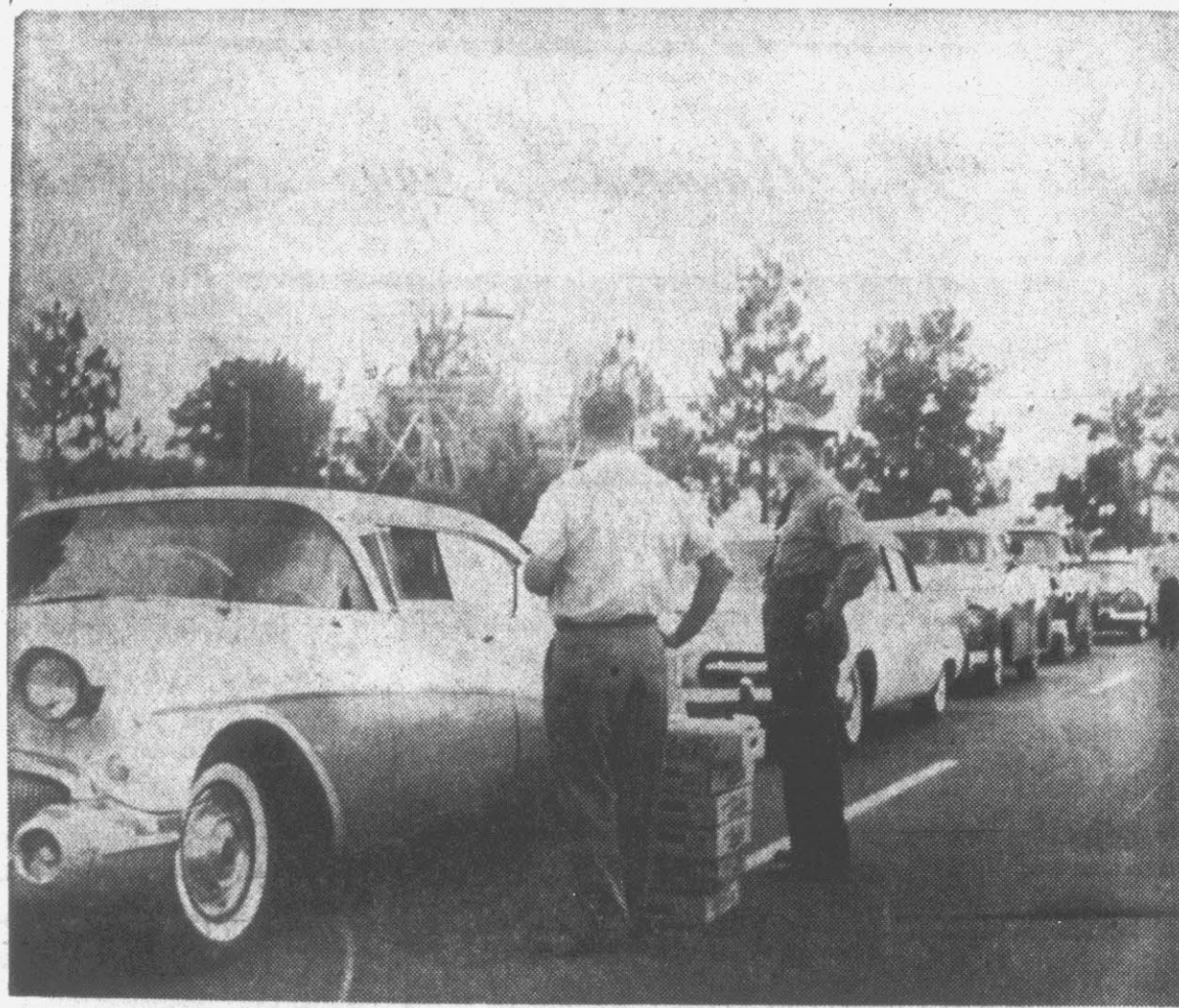
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SAFETY LITERATURE AND FREE DRINKS—Highway patrolmen hand out safety literature and Greenville Jaycees give soft drinks donated by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. to motorists as the long Fourth of July holiday weekend begins. This roadblock was set up on U. S. 264 near the fire tower yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Tobacco Groups Warn Farmers Of Chemical Usage

Two major tobacco associations this week adopted a resolution urging tobacco growers to refrain from the use of chemical sucker control, and warning that use of the chemicals will cause drastic losses in foreign business.

The Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States, meeting at a joint convention asserted in the resolution that foreign customers for American tobacco have "instructed their buying agents not to buy any tobacco that has been treated with chemicals such as MH-30."

The resolution further asserted "the use of these chemicals on tobacco has lowered the quality to such an extent that it has seriously crippled all the efforts that are being made to retain and expand our foreign markets, and the continued use of these chemicals will certainly result in tremendous losses in our export trade."

It was further declared in the resolution that "both foreign and domestic tobacco manufacturers have openly stated that use of chemicals, such as MH-30, for sucker control, adversely affects the quality of the leaf tobacco."

The final paragraph resolved "that this association does hereby strongly urge growers to refrain from the use of these chemicals, and solemnly warns the growers that continued use of these chemicals will certainly cause a drastic loss in foreign business."

The two associations represent practically every American company which exports cigarette tobacco, both flue-cured and burley.

Tobacco Support Prices To Average 55.5 Cents

RALEIGH (AP)—Support prices on the 1959 flue-cured tobacco crop will average 55.5 cents per pound, it was learned today.

That would be nine-tenths of a cent higher than last year.

An official announcement is expected from Washington next week.

Support prices in the Georgia-Florida area, where tobacco is sold loose, are expected to average 51 cents per pound.

In the Carolinas and Virginia, where it is tied in small bundles, a support price of 56 cents is expected.

Officials in Georgia and Florida announced Friday that Florida markets will open July 16 and Georgia markets July 23. In the past these markets have opened on the same day.

L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., said it was very questionable whether his organization could get ready to handle support prices on the Florida markets by the July 16 opening.

"We still haven't received official word on the support rate for this year's crop," he said. "After we get that information, we'll still have to figure out the rates on a grade basis and then wait for them to go back through channels in Washington for approval."

"I just don't see how it is physically possible for us to be ready by the 16th," Weeks added. The Stabilization Corp. administers the price support program.

PARIS (AP) — Parisians are ready to forego their traditional two-hour midday meal break, according to a recent Chamber of Commerce survey. Half the people questioned said 45 minutes were all they needed.

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Couple Will Decide Monday About Triplets

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — A gaunt hired hand with financial worries says he and his wife will decide Monday whether they will keep their week-old triplet girls or offer them for adoption.

Nathan B. Miller, the 55-year-old overall clad father, said Friday, "We don't want to lose the children. We want to keep them, but it's a question of getting some help."

Miller said he planned to visit his hospitalized wife today and discuss their plans for the triplets. Since Miller first announced he wasn't sure the family would keep the girls, he has received telegrams from throughout the nation offering to take the children. He planned to show these to his wife.

As a hired hand on a plantation, Miller earns about \$25 weekly. He also draws \$15 a month as a disability pension for head and leg injuries he suffered during peacetime service with the Army.

Mrs. Miller, 35, and the three girls, Glenda, Brenda and Linda, were reported in good condition by a hospital official. He said the babies have lost some weight, which he described as natural. "They should begin gaining weight again in a few days."

"I'm feeling much stronger and looking forward to going home Monday," said Mrs. Miller, who added she didn't want to lose the children.

The couple has three other children, Peggy, 17; Frances, 15; and Jimmy, 12.

RALEIGH (AP)—Ten of the 16 polio cases contracted in North Carolina this year involved persons who had not been vaccinated for the disease.

The State Board of Health made this point Friday in a fresh appeal for Tar Heels to see the protection offered by Salk Vaccine. Compared to the 16 cases thus far this year, only 3 cases were recorded for the similar period last year.

The Epidemiology Division of the board reported three new cases, all paralytic, for the week which ended June 27. One case each was reported in Buncombe, Cumberland and Onslow counties.

The widespread incidence of the cases, from "Buncombe" in the mountains to Onslow near the coast, is another indication that this year may see a high incidence of the disease, the report said.

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Long Tosses Medical Caution To Winds; New Blasts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long, all medical caution tossed to the bayou winds, loosed a well-nigh incomprehensible blast Friday night at party leaders who are "taking a runoff powder."

The 63-year-old governor, only eight days out of a mental hospital, spoke after a gathering with political cronies who form the backbone of his re-election campaign team.

"It is hard to find leaders now. People take a runoff powder. I have never been accused of this and never will as long as God gives me strength to carry on," he said.

The only assumption was that he had been crossed by some persons in the gathering. He mentioned no names. Dining with him on the eve of his 1959 campaign for re-election were his legal counsel, state fire marshal, adjutant general, attorney general and assorted hangers-on.

Also in the group was Oscar Guidry, reportedly Long's choice as candidate for lieutenant governor on his ticket.

Six doctors warned Long a few hours earlier that his ailing heart may not be up to the rigors of a speaking tour. He has four Fourth of July speeches at Villa Platte, Eunice, Cameron and Lake Arthur in southwestern Louisiana. Then in the evening he flies across the state for a "Miss Louisiana" beauty contest at Lake Providence.

But even before he got under way in avowed defiance of the physicians, something set the erratic governor off on his tirade.

He followed his reference to a "runoff powder" by his leaders with an "unprintable" attack on Louisiana's Democratic national committeeman, Camille Gravel Jr., an Alexandria attorney.

Gravel, however, could hardly be counted as one of Long's runaway leaders. The two have been bitter foes for some time. Their feud was heightened this week by Gravel's legal efforts on behalf of Cora Russell Schley.

Mrs. Schley was a former public relations counselor and longtime confidante of Long. She has

admitted holding campaign money for him. But this week she was charged through Gravel that Long vindictively has sought to block the adoption of a baby she and her husband had counted upon.

Said Long in his rambling after-dinner statement: "I want Mrs. Schley to have her baby under the right circumstances and if she does accept this, a way can be found with the welfare department to continue this adoption. She does need a husband to adopt this baby, but another application must be submitted to file adoption."

"Mr. Camille Gravel is a very pompous man, a very handsome man. He admits this himself. I have always had a kindly feeling toward Mr. Gravel. He called me several times to ask me to stop bills and said he would never forget me if I did. I have discussed this over the telephone with him several times. No threats were made but I said they would lose the baby if they continued to handle it that way. "Being a candidate forces me to

answer. This grieves me very much. My wife tried to bring slanderous charges against Mrs. Schley. Mrs. Schley helped me out by doing my campaign publicity and I am trying to help her."

Another guest at the mansion during the evening was David Rankin, 14, a dark, crew-cut youth from Texas City, Tex. He and Long became poker-playing friends after the governor was committed May 30 to a Galveston, Tex., health institute where David was under treatment for high blood pressure.

Long spoke earlier this week about adopting the boy. David's parents turned thumbs down on that, although they accepted Long's invitation for David to visit him.

Long returned to the governor's mansion Friday night for the first time since he originally was locked up as a mental case. After his incarceration in Texas, Long was placed in a Louisiana institution. He won his freedom June 26.

not say straight out that he is risking his life by launching an election campaign in his physical condition.

He was felled by a heart attack in 1950. Some time later he had what was described as a stroke or series of strokes. Although he defeated attempts to adjudge him insane, he is said to be suffering from nervous exhaustion and in dire need of rest. To top it all, on Wednesday, Long had a slow-down of his heart action that was labeled a mild heart failure.

After extensive physical tests Friday in New Orleans, it was announced by Dr. Paul Pratt, speaking for the six examining doctors: "It was generally agreed by us all—and the governor was advised—against a trip. He does have a mild heart condition. We feel he could recover with treatment."

"The governor feels he should go on the trip because it is a long-standing obligation. The governor wants the people to know he is doing well and is still alive in all respects."

The governor's doctors would

Fear Falling Off Of Jewish Population

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

The Jewish population of the United States has risen to an estimated 5,260,000 yet there is evidence that it "is not keeping pace with the general population."

The figures are from the 1959 edition of the American Jewish Year Book, published last week by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Some anxiety is expressed over the fact that (1) the average Jew is older than his Gentile fellow-citizen and (2) the average Jewish wife is bearing less children than her Gentile counterpart.

The year book's figures are adapted from the U.S. Bureau of

Census report on population characteristics, released in 1958, which included a religious question for the first time.

They show that:

More than half (52.5 per cent) of the Jewish population is 35 years or older while considerably less than half (42.8 per cent) of the total population is in that age bracket.

The average Jewish woman in the 15 to 44 age group has 1.74 children while Roman Catholic women in the same age bracket have 2.28 and Protestants 2.22.

A year ago, Arthur Jacobs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations estimated that at the current rate only 2.2 out of every 100 American would be Jewish in 1975. The current ratio is 3.4.

The year book also comes up with these statistics on Judaism: The United States, with 5,260,000, is home for nearly half the world's estimated 12 million Jews. The Soviet Union has some two million and Israel is third with 1,780,000.

The state of New York alone has more Jews than either Israel or the U.S.S.R. New York's Jewish colony totals 2,379,050, or nearly 15 per cent of its total population. New York City, with more Jews than there are in the whole state of Israel, is the world's largest Jewish city. It has 2,018,000 to 365,000 for Tel-Aviv-Jaffa in Israel.

Jews are much less likely to contract an interfaith marriage than are Roman Catholics and Protestants. Nearly 93 per cent of Jews marry within their faith. For Protestants the figure is 91 per cent and for Catholics 79 per cent.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning July 5, at 11:00 o'clock. "The Water of Life" is the title of the Communion Meditation, which will be presented by Mr. Gammon.

The following members of the Junior Department will leave Monday, July 6, for a week at the Presbyterian Camp, Bogue Sound: Carolyn Hirschberg, Ricky Webb, Jean Harvey, Gayle Surles and Charles Allen.

The Senior High Fellowship members, under the leadership of Mr. Gammon, are participating in a discussion of the Ten Commandments at their weekly meetings. Thursday night, July 9, at 7:30 o'clock they will consider the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Commandments.

M.P. Bailey, assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School will attend the Administration Conference in Montreal, July 9-12.

On Sunday, night, July 12, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the Session and the Board of Deacons.

A picnic for the members of the entire Sunday School is planned for Wednesday afternoon, July 22, at the Kiwanis Park.

An excellent nursery is maintained during the morning worship hour, and the public is cordially invited to attend the service at this church.

His Own Railway To Hilltop Home

OAKLAND, N.J. (AP) — It's 500 feet from the street to Warner Rosenschein's hilltop home.

Only a dirt road, almost impassible for ordinary travel, ran up the 18 per cent grade when he moved into his house in 1954.

So he built a railroad.

The one-car electrically powered railroad costs him \$1,200 to build. It makes it run in four minutes.

Come to Church

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

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST
300 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
7:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A nursery is provided by the church for all services.

CALVARY BAPTIST
1504 N. Greene St.
Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kinsey Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
A nursery is provided.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Message by Rev. Ralph McGil-

bra, broadcast WGTC radio.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School for the deaf, Robert Leggett, superintendent.
7:00 p.m.—League, Stanley Peaden, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. McGilvra
9:35 a.m. Mon.—Sat.—WGTC Morning Devotions
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Sun.—Revival

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Iry B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, 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
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Constellation's brightest star
4. Time casing
8. Small pie
12. Palm leaf
13. Heraldic fur
14. Ancient Asiatic region
15. Fencing dummy
16. Headpieces
17. Fruit
18. Covered with soap
20. Mental concept
22. Compound ether
23. Having lost blood
24. College degree: abbr.
26. Simple sugar

27. Even: poet
28. Average
29. Blunt
31. The shrew mouse: Scot.
32. Flesh of swine
33. English letters
34. Goddess of mischief
35. Remote
36. Have reality
37. Waste allowance
38. Clothes-drier
41. Precious
42. Reach a destination
43. Graceful swimming bird
45. New star
47. Young socialite: abbr.
48. Spikes of corn

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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49. Dry
50. Antelope
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52. Boys
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54. Suffix of
adjectives
55. DOWN
1. Thicket
2. Butter
substitutes
3. Narrators
4. Globe
5. Leader
6. Cereal
grass
7. Stored
fodder
8. Bound with
narrow
fabric
9. Expanse
10. Creek
11. Viscous
black liquid
12. Destructive
insect
13. Lair
14. Legal
profession
15. Large
clumsy boat
16. Thick
soupy dish
17. Taxi
18. English
river
19. Perpetual
20. Couple
21. Constellation
22. Units of
capacity
23. Stretched
tight
24. Makes level
40. Contradict
41. Go swiftly
42. Very eager
43. Ocean
44. Pale
45. Italian day
breeze

AP Newsfeatures

MARANATHA 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
Mrs. Bill Cain, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Speaker—Dr. R. L. Holt
Special Music
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Arthur S. Alford, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Speaker—Dr. R. L. Holt

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 & 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

HOOVER 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 and Healing Service
A nursery is provided for babies for all services.
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting

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. Charles 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—Psalms Prelude—
"The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth"
Offering—Lord Jesus Christ Be Present Now—Walter
Offering Anthem—"Create in Me a Clean Heart," Mueller
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Solemn March," Meacham
8:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing," Matthews
Offering—"Meditation-Religieuse," Schutze
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Lyon
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi, pastor
James H. Parnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Praise The Lord! Ye Heavens, Adore Him," Prichard
Scripture Reading: 1 Cor. 11:23-24
Prayers
Installation of Officers
Communion Meditation—Rev. Hirschi
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six

months old.
6:00 p.m.—Preteen Fellowship, MYF
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Billy Moore, pastor
Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Hymn Sing—congregational favorites
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scout Troop 452

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.

Colored Churches

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
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

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

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

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

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Rev. 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

Watch FOR TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR THE BIG BLOUNT HARVEY JULY C L E A R A N C E

Prove Your Independence:

Even Cooks Can Be Free On July 4th

No reason why the cook, along with everyone else in the family, shouldn't have a grand and glorious 4th of July.

Guests coming? Serve an easy summer buffet. Let a canned ham, tricked out in a quick glaze, be the piece de resistance. With it have potato salad (made ahead), garnished with pretty crisp slices of radishes for texture contrast.

Cole slaw, too, can have a stay in the refrigerator while flavors blend, and then just before serving be topped with sliced scallions to please the menfolk. Or if you like macaroni salad, you may prepare it in advance; usually cooked chilled elbow macaroni is used and mixed with crisp raw vegetables and mayonnaise.

Open some cans of those luxurious boneless and skinless sardines and accompany them with lemon wedges or ready-prepared tartar sauce. Or, if you prefer, serve herring tidbits that come in a spicy marinade.

You needn't get out your best china platters and plates for this buffet. We've tried some of the new plastic-coated paper plates for serving and eating and find them both attractive and functional—and they can be thrown away! The silver-finish rectangular paper "trays" are particularly appropriate for some of the offerings on our menu and you can pick and choose among designs and colors to suit your own scheme of things. One mosaic pattern comes in sky blue and olive green—the season's chic combination.



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE . . . The cook can have a glorious and relaxing 4th of July by serving an easy summer buffet. Mrs. Charles Hagan Jr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, is shown preparing her ham for that evening meal today.



MISS ALICE DAWN WATERS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley M. Waters of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Allen Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pope of Raleigh. The wedding will take place September 6.

Afternoon Tea Honors Mrs. Ormond

Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr., a recent bride, was honored at a tea on Tuesday afternoon from four until six o'clock by Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond at her home on East Fifth Street.

Greeting guests at the front door was Mrs. Edward Sharp of Beaufort. The receiving line was formed in the living room where Mrs. J. Tom Grier, daughter of the hostess of Spartanburg, S. C., introduced the callers to Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr., Mrs. John Jey Delfell of Greensboro, Misses Florio McLeod and Betsy Allen of Florence, S. C., mother and cousins, respectively, of the honoree.

Mrs. David J. Whichard III invited guests to the refreshment table where Mrs. Thomas H. Harvey of Kinston, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch, and party dainties were served by Misses Mary Harrington, Grayson Waldrop and Mrs. Curtis Hendrix. The table was covered with lace over turquoise satin. It was accentuated by silver candelabra holding tall white tapers and a silver epergne arranged with yellow roses, majestic daisies, white snapdragons and gypsophylla.

Mrs. Lawrence Watts Jr. of Greensboro and Miss Nancy Ann Hoot invited guests into the den where Mrs. Julian J. White Jr. presided over the bride's book.

On the terrace to invite guests into the garden were Mrs. John Farley, Misses Lenna Rose and Ann Moore.

Serving ices from an appointed table which was centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons, carnations and roses was Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Doebler, Misses Sara Adams and Margaret Moye. Goodbyes were said to Mesdames Louis Clark and John A. Messick.

WMS To Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church with the Austin Circle presenting the program.

PERFECT FROSTING

Add a couple of tablespoons of orange juice and some grated orange rind to currant jelly and use as a filling between white cake layers.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Buffet picnic supper, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Fireworks display, Greenville Country Club.
9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Steaks and a la carte service. Reservations only. Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
7:45 p.m.—Free color film, "The Mother Church in Action," Christian Science Society, 4th and Meads Sts. All are welcome.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

+ Births +

Crone
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crone, 1402 Evergreen Drive, a son, Robert Payton, on July 1 at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

Social Notes

John R. Carrington, Jr. of Washington, D. C. is spending the holidays with his parents.

—
Mrs. Bert Dearing is vacationing in Miami, Fla.

—
Mrs. Frank Kohler of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting Mrs. George B. W. Hadley.

—
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr. have just returned from High Point where they attended the furniture show.

Marriage Announced
I. H. Morris, Sr. announce the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Morris Cahoon, to Alton Bryan Kittrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oia S. Kittrell of Greenville. The ceremony took place June 26 in Dillon, S. C. The couple will reside on East 14th St. Extension, Greenville.

Brody's Monday 9am Sharp RAIN OR SHINE THE BIG SALE OF THE SEASON SUMMER

Clearance!

REDUCTIONS OF

20% TO 50%

Your opportunity to purchase a summer wardrobe at savings you'd never think possible.

Entire Stock of Dresses Reduced

• Junior Sophisticate • Mr. Mort • R&K • L'Aiglon
• Johnathan Logan • David Crystal • Jack Squire
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

- Half-Size Dresses Reduced
- One Group Beachwear Reduced
- Tee Shirts Reduced
- Cotton Underwear Reduced
- Summer Skirts Reduced
- One Group Lingerie Reduced
- One Group Bermuda Shorts Reduced
- Sleeveless Blouses Reduced
- I. Miller Shoes \$27.95 Now \$16.88
- Mademoiselle Shoes \$22.95 Now \$12.88
- Red Cross Shoes \$12.95 Now \$8.88
- Town & Country Shoes \$12.95 Now \$7.88
- Capezio Shoes \$11.95 Now \$6.85
- Amalfi Shoes \$14.95 Now \$9.88
- Paradise Kittens \$14.95 Now \$9.88

Three Ways To Buy
CASH - CHARGE - LAYAWAY

Brody's

Brody's

Monday—Rain or Shine

Summer Clearance

SALE

Serbin

and

Betty Barclay

DRESSES

\$5.90

Special Purchase! Cotton shirt-waist style dresses in smart new cottons. The well made features will tell you these dresses are priced far below their value. Sizes 10 to 20. Were to \$12.95

Brody's



Saturday, July 4, 1959

Spirit Of '76 Still With Us Today

The spirit which prevailed in Philadelphia 183 years ago when 56 bold men affixed their signatures to a document that was to change the course of history still prevails in the land of their offspring today.

To be sure it may not be as evident on July 4, 1959 as it was on July 4, 1776. But it is here, nevertheless, expressed in different terms, exhibited in different ways, and supported by many millions not only in this nation but others throughout the world.

The document by which the Thirteen Colonies declared their independence from the most powerful nation in the world has in the intervening years become much more than a sheet on which signatures were scrawled. It has become a living philosophy that has spread far beyond the boundaries of the original colonies and well beyond the boundaries of this nation.

For the beliefs set forth on that July day long ago, men have fought, bled and died in each generation to preserve the freedoms and rights, the dignity of the individuals, which it held to be inalienable. Not only individuals, but entire nations as well have pledged and offered their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to preserve the principles the Declaration of Independence set forth.

Just as the minutemen of colonial days in America had to stand ready to defend that in which they believed, this nation and its people today stand ready

in almost every corner of the globe to defend free people threatened by tyranny.

The road to freedom and independence was not easy for the colonists, and neither has it been easy for the generations which have followed. In every decade there have emerged those who would snatch from the people their freedom, from nations their independence and make them slaves to various and sundry forms of dictatorship. Some of these enemies of freedom have gained a measure of success before being struck down. Most have flourished for a brief moment in history and then have vanished only to leave behind them ugly scars and bitter lessons.

What price liberty and freedom?

History has recorded the cost decade after decade, generation after generation, and yet the full measure perhaps has not been paid. Those who would live under the flag of freedom must stand ready at any moment to defend their freedom . . . not only theirs, but the freedom of other peoples as well.

This Independence Day in some ways is different from those of other years. And yet, to those who enjoy its full meaning, there is the ever-present responsibility to see that the principles the day symbolizes are preserved for future generations . . . whatever the cost.

Ribbon Tying Is New Innovation

By LYNN NISBET

RIBBONS — Ribbon cutting is a common practice in North Carolina, symbolically opening up for traffic routes over land, in the air and on water. Latest incident was the "dedication" of the deepened and stabilized Masonboro Inlet between Wrightsville Sound and the Atlantic Ocean.

That followed less than a week after a ribbon had been cut opening the link of the Blue Ridge Parkway into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Cherokee.

There ceremonies were eventful for that they celebrated fulfillment of dreams and fruition of plans over a period of two decades. These two events are significant, too, because they increase convenience for users of the Federally financed avenues of travel, the land route in the west and the water route (Intercoastal Waterway) in the east.

Between these routes across the high mountains and along the edge of the Atlantic Ocean, there have been uncounted instances of cutting ribbons to open the mouth of the Cape Fear river. The real effect of the ribbon-tying was the same as the ribbon-cutting—assurance of more certain routes of travel for commercial and business craft and speeded up communications.

The Masonboro Inlet project was designed to benefit fishing boats and pleasure yachts as well as freight barges, both local and from other places, plying between the sound, the inland waterway and the ocean.

PRECEDENT — The project as designed and executed by the Army Engineering Corps also established a pattern and precedent for other stabilization developments to preserve the Outer Banks barrier against inroads of the Atlantic and to make more usable the waters along the entire coast of North Carolina.

Col. Henry C. Rowland Jr., chief of the Wilmington office of the engineering corps, briefly reviewed the history of the project and the lessons learned from failures and successes in application of ideas. He intimated that experiences here might well result in development of a new type shallow-draft dredge which would save millions of dollars and result in greater efficiency in opening similar channels all along the coasts of the United States—Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific.

So it was that when Mrs. Alton

Pitt Tax Hike Will Have Its Advantages

While Pitt County's two largest municipal governments, those of Greenville and Farmville, have tentatively approved budgets holding their tax rates at levels of the past year, there is little hope that the Pitt County Commissioners will be able to do as well taxwise for Pitt Countians as a whole.

There is one primary reason for this over which the Commissioners have little if any control.

In order to meet the debt service obligations of the county—and at the same time maintain county operations on anywhere near the same level as in the past year—the County Commissioners are going to have to increase their tax rate for the current fiscal year.

In a large measure the increase will be due to the \$675,000 bond issue approved in a referendum last September for the addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital. These hospital bonds will be of relatively short maturity as local government bonds go, the last of them maturing in nine years.

It will mean, of course, that a larger tax levy will be required during this period to retire the bonds, but it also means that Pitt citizens will be receiving some distinct advantages in the process.

The first advantage will be that of a lower interest rate on the bonds when they are sold later this year than could possibly be expected on longer term bonds. While recent long-term bond issues of local governments in North Carolina have brought interest rates of four per cent and higher, officials expect Pitt to receive an interest rate of less than four per cent on its hospital bonds.

By borrowing the money for a nine-year period rather than 20 or so years, Pitt County will have to pay considerably less interest on the bonds before they mature. That means, of course, that the total cost to Pitt County taxpayers will be less than if the bonds were for a long term period.

Though the bond program will mean a higher county tax rate this year, the overall program for these bonds certainly appears in the best long-range interest of the people of Pitt County. And certainly the people of the county are confident that the need for enlarged and improved hospital facilities justifies the expense. Otherwise they would not have approved the bond issue at the polls last September.

They Got Along Better Dancing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union got along better when they stuck to dancing. Everybody liked everybody during the Bolshevik dancers' two months' stay in this country.

But the 100 nimble-footed Russians left just a few days before the arrival here late in June of Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. He smiled and was jolly and was pretty nimble too in hopping around to see everything.

Then suddenly Thursday he sounded like his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev: he gave a very chilly warning that the Soviet Union would meet force with force if the United States resorted to military action in the Berlin crisis.

His statement followed by a few hours published reports in this country that Khrushchev was very tough in talking about Berlin to former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York in Moscow. There was an air of gloom and doom about the reports.

They were put in perspective later when Lincoln White, the State Department's press officer, said he didn't know of any American alarm, over what Khrushchev is alleged to have told Harriman.

But why should there be? There's nothing new in Khrushchev's being tough about Berlin. And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's messenger, there's nothing very surprising about his comments either. He could hardly do anything but echo his boss.

Khrushchev has talked tough about Berlin all along, ever since last Nov. 27.

That's when he first warned the Western Allies to get their troops out of West Berlin. Since he knew this would create a crisis—whose end no one could be sure of—it must be assumed his warning was well thought out.

And no wonder. West Berlin, although 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, is occupied by Allied troops and a population whose allegiance is to West Germany. It's been a pain to the



By DON SCHLIENZ So HE Called It Right

Outside of Ingemar Johansson, his family and manager, my father is the only man I know and the only man I've heard of who said (before the fight) that the Swede could lift the heavy-weight title from Floyd Patterson.

He said it in the cool of an evening while we were enjoying a vagrant breeze under the carport; so I should have realized he wasn't touched by the sun in voicing such an improbability.

He has been a fight fan since before I first knew him, and my own leanings in that direction might be traced to heredity or environmental conditioning, take your choice.

It followed I should have listened; but for the life of me, the suggestion Ingemar might win was so far out in left field I just couldn't see any point in arguing the issue.

Now, long days after the upset, my opinion of the new heavyweight boxing champion has risen a little bit; and my opinion of the deposed titleholder remains unchanged.

A champion in any weight division must be able to use and get the most out of both hands, skilled in infighting as well as

Other Editors Saying Tragedy In The Making

(Henderson Dispatch)

President Eisenhower took the advice of Agriculture Secretary Benson and the American Farm Bureau Federation and vetoed the bill which would have safeguarded the fluecured tobacco industry for the immediate future.

By doing so, he opened the way for tragedy in the making for this segment of American agriculture.

The President was misled by his advisors. He discarded the appeal and the approval of the tobacco industry generally, and has left the door open for incalculable harm to come to growers. In the producing end of the business, farmers are not wholly blameless, but what Ike has done will not help matters, it will only aggravate an already critical situation.

The bill which had been approved by both houses of Congress by substantial margins would have held price supports at the 1958 level for several years, and would to that extent have removed the threat of the loss of export markets by reason of continually rising prices on the commodity. There would have been no additional cost to the government. In fact, not as much as the potential in permitting prices to advance further in the next few years and thus drive foreign buyers to other fields for their requirements.

Secretary Benson has for years been sniping at the tobacco program, admittedly the most successful of all the systems aimed at helping the farmer, and which in this instance has not thus far cost the government a penny. But it is going to cost the Federal Treasury under the effects of the veto of the tobacco freeze proposal.

Truth of the matter is that Eisenhower knows so little about agriculture that he relies upon his assistants and advisors, and in this particular instance, got the wrong advice. It will be harmful to the government and to growers and the tobacco industry generally.

In the light of the veto, the whole industry becomes engulfed in confusion. Farmers will receive more by reason of higher government supports, but their foreign markets are threatened as a result. Exporters will suffer similar losses. In the end, the highly beneficial tobacco program may collapse, to the detriment of all interests involved.

The future is darker for growers because of the President's action. They are faced with the increasing necessity of recognizing the seriousness of the plight in which they find themselves. They need to do one of two things, perhaps both, namely, go all out for production of the highest possible quality of leaf and look to other sources of supplemental income. Both agricultural and government leaders are now confronted with the necessity of finding something different and a way out of the morass into which this segment of agriculture has been pushed by the President's action.

Airlines Breaking Old Routes

By ELMER ROESSNER

Airlines are about to break the covered-wagon pattern of routes.

The main traffic routes of the United States—on land and in the air—grew from the fact that oxen need water.

When the great growth of the nation began more than a century ago, migrants and homesteaders moved out largely in covered wagons drawn by oxen. Their routes had to be over grades that oxen could pull loads; they could never be too far from water. While it might be possible to carry some water, there had to be water stations along the routes.

There were three general routes: one to the Northwest, one through passes in the Sierras, such as the Donner and Jackson passes to Northern California, and others across the plains, skirting mountains and across the Mojave Desert to California.

Cities sprang up at the terminals; cities at the starting points grew. So when the automobile came, it was natural that highways roughly ran along the old routes. The early cars needed lots of water, of course, but that was not important. The highways used the old routes principally because they connected population centers, and they connected them by routes that were roughly surveyed and which had negotiable grades.

When planes came, neither water nor grades were important, but demand for travel rose in the cities connected by the old wagon routes. This was true in the East as well as the West. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and cities to the South—mostly on old turnpikes and post roads—wanted service and the service had to parallel those same roads.

And today the airlines maps of the United States are not much unlike the old road maps, straightened for shorter air distance, of course.

MIAMI TO LOS ANGELES

In the old days, no one wanted to go by covered wagon from Florida to California. Some went by auto; but there was no heavy flow of traffic.

And so today there is no major air service between the two orange-growing, tourist-luring, self-boasting states. To get from one to another there is much changing of planes and airlines, and the route is somewhat wiggly.

However, the Civil Aeronautics Board has stepped into the situation. It's studies indicate a need for a direct service between the rival states, with good intermediate service for cities along the main route, and a good system of feeder lines.

Most of the major airlines reaching into that part of the country have applied for such routes. The CAB has held hearings in Houston, Los Angeles, Miami and Washington. The hearing examiner will soon make recommendations; the lines will be given time to file briefs and prepare oral arguments. After those, the CAB will award the route, and service is expected to be in operation by early next year.

It is expected that the CAB will award the main route, probably from Miami to Los Angeles, to one airline, which will provide nonstop flights and flights with stops at New Orleans, Houston and at the Dallas-Fort Worth Center. With such a service people in Florida could fly directly to Los Angeles and then on to Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong or other Oriental cities.

In addition, perhaps later, the

College For Old People

By KENNETH ISHII

KODA, Japan (AP) — The woman peered into the registrar's office at "Kotobuki University" and asked if she could enroll.

"We're happy to have you," said Mataro Shiga, the school's chief administrator. "You meet our requirements admirably."

He wasn't joking — although the woman is 90 years old.

For Kotobuki means long life, the name appropriately given to an institution established in Koda in 1957 as unique — and remarkably successful — experiment in meeting a little-recognized need in postwar Japan.

The New Japan

"New ways of thinking and living have come to Japan since the end of the war," says Shiga. "Our society has become democratized. But the old folk, whose minds are deeply ingrained with feudal, old-fashioned ideas, have often found it difficult to adjust to the new Japan."

"Our 'university' is an attempt to help the old people of Koda make this adjustment, so they can understand and enjoy their new environment instead of feeling useless and discarded."

At 90, widow Ju Suzuki is the oldest student at Kotobuki. Youngsters under 70 do not qualify for admission, though many would like to.

Enrollment Is 60

"We keep enrollment down to about 60 for financial reasons. The 'university' operates on an annual budget of \$277 dollars apportioned out of local taxes by the Koda town assembly. And tuition is free."

There are 32 men and 28 women in the class of '59 from a town of 18,000 people of which about 800 are over 70 years old.

Classes are held once a month at the Koda town hall to which the old folk commute by bus, on foot, and sometimes in muddy weather on the rear luggage racks of bicycles pedaled by sons or daughters.

Ten classes constitute a complete course, but attendance at eight of these is sufficient to assure a student of a diploma.

Classes last from two to five in the afternoon and are divided into lecture and recreation sessions.

"For lectures," Shiga explains, "we have teachers come to discuss problems of the old in our changing society, which is something no one ever considered before."

"Students are encouraged to talk about their particular problems and this serves as a basis for general discussion."

"We also have talks on politics and other subjects of current interest. And travalgue movies are also popular."

"For recreation, the old folk try their hand at handicrafts, or play games, for example, trying to walk a straight line with an apple balanced on the head. They seem to enjoy themselves as much as small children."

Quote

"A major cause of inflation is heavy government spending and debt—caused by our demands on government. We can remove this cause of inflation by stopping our demands for government handouts and by demanding government economy instead."—Hewlett (Wash.) Independent.

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God.

These are the references to God we find in the Declaration: "... the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them. . . . all men are . . . endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. . . . to the Supreme Judge of the world. . . . with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence."

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Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



The major leagues reach their halfway mark this weekend and both leagues are boasting close races going into the All-Star game.

The American League continues to gain the biggest interest. This is probably because the New York Yankees have been unable to capture the lead. This is quite a change from the Yankee supremacy in the past ten years.

Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Baltimore head into the final half in the thick of the race while the others are still in striking distance.

Detroit had the week's big assignment. The Tigers finished up a series with second-place Chicago yesterday and take on loop-leading Cleveland today.

Tigs Have Key Injuries

The series with the league-leaders came at a bad time for Coach Jimmy Dykes' red-hot club. The Bengals opened yesterday's game with four men on the sidelines due to injuries, including their star outfielder, Al Kaline.

Although the firing of Bill Norman drew some criticism in Tigertown, the move continues to look good. Not only has Dykes just been a change in managers but the cigar-smoking replacement has made some key changes in the Tiger lineup. His most recent success has been at first base where Gus Zernial has been converted into a first baseman and has responded with some much-needed power hitting.

Will Sox Have Surge?

Despite the closeness of the race, Mike Higgins of the last place Boston Red Sox was forced to resign yesterday. The Red Sox are only 9½ games out but Boston fans are hoping that a change of managers might bring about such a surge as the Tigers.

The Red Sox have played some good ball this spring and their present standing can't be placed on Higgins' coaching. Yet, a new face usually gives a club a little lift and if this holds true with Boston, the Sox could get back in the race real quick.

Local Men Have Big Catch

David Dickinson, Tommy Dickinson and Jerry Jackson report that there has been good fishing in Bear Creek and the Tar River.

Using a Creek Chug Bait, the local fishermen have caught a total of 70 Rock fish in the last four days. They have been finishing from their own boats and have used from 30 to 40 yards of line.

Odds and Ends

Football is not far off and the college coaches have been making final preparations for the 1959 season. Recent word from Chapel Hill is that the "Tee-Off for the Kick-Off" golf tournament will be held on August 20. . . . Carolina and State will take on the U. of Kansas and Kansas State in a double-header next basketball season. They will swap around the following night. . . . East Carolina's football team is a good example that modern football is not all brain. The Pirate gridders had a 2.4 average during the past year.

Crown Conscious by Pap



After 13 years of collecting dust on the shelf, the junior welterweight crown was brought out, polished up and returned to competition with the blessings of the New York Commission and the Boxing Assn. Before Carlos Ortiz and Kenney Lane squared off in the ring to battle for the title, Barney Ross, Tony Canzeneri and Tippy Larkin were introduced as former holders.

Palmer Credits Experience In U.S. For British Win

MURFIELED, Scotland (AP)—South African Gary Palmer, the youngest golfer to win the British Open championship in 91 years, today gave a lot of credit for his success to experience gained in the United States.

"I played there for the last three years," the 23-year-old Player said, "and competing on the United States circuit has taught me a lot."

"It has given me a better temperament for big-time golf. And it has also improved my swing."

Palmer won the British Open Friday over the Murfielede links with a 72-hole total of 75-71-70-88—284. That was two strokes better than Fred Bullock, 40-year-old little known English professional, and Flory Van Donck, 47-year-old Belgian.

Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Cleveland | 41 | 32 | .562 | — |
| Chicago | 41 | 34 | .547 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 36 | .526 | 2½ |
| New York | 39 | 36 | .520 | 3 |
| Detroit | 40 | 37 | .519 | 3 |
| Washington | 35 | 40 | .467 | 7 |
| Kansas City | 32 | 41 | .438 | 9 |
| Boston | 31 | 43 | .419 | 10½ |

Saturday Games
Washington at New York (2)
Chicago at Kansas City (2)
Cleveland at Detroit (2)
Boston at Baltimore

Friday Results
Chicago 6, Detroit 5—10 innings
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 4
New York 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 6, Boston 1

Sunday Games
Washington at New York
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Baltimore (2)

National League
G. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee . . . 43 32 .573 —
San Francisco . 44 34 .564 ½
Los Angeles . . 44 36 .550 1½
Pittsburgh . . . 40 39 .506 5
Chicago 38 38 .500 5½
St. Louis 36 40 .474 7½
Cincinnati . . . 35 42 .455 9
Philadelphia . . 28 47 .373 15

Saturday Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago (2)
San Francisco at St. Louis
Friday Results
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 0

Sunday Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)
Los Angeles at Chicago (2)
San Francisco at St. Louis (2)

ton. New York beat Washington 4-3.

Bob Skinner singled for both Pirate hits, in the second and fifth, off Pizarro, who walked but two and was backed by three home runs—Ed Mathews' 25th and two-run shots by Hank Aaron (22) and Joe Adcock (7). Winless George Wilt lost his sixth, although he had a four-hit shutout until Mathews tagged him in the sixth.

Antonielli, headed for Tuesday's all-star game, became the leading winner among starting pitchers in the majors with a 12-4 record. He walked one, struck out five while beating the Cubs a third time. Willie Kirkland hit his 14th home run in the first, off loser Dave Hillman (3-7), and Orlando Cepeda socked his 17th, against reliever Bill Henry.

Bridges (2-0), who walked two and struck out nine, needed Lindy McDaniel's perfect relief for the last two outs after the Dodgers scored in the ninth on doubles by Junior Gilliam and Gil Hodges, a single by Charlie Neal and Don Demeter's sacrifice fly. Sandy Koufax (5-2), another lefty, was the loser, although giving up just two hits and striking out seven in seven innings. A walk and Bill White's double gave the Cards a run in the first, and they put it away against reliever Clem Labine in the eighth on a two-run single by ex-Dodger Gino Cimoli.

The Reds made it with three unearned runs in the seventh after being blanked on three hits by Jim Owens (4-7), who fanned eight. Ed Bailey added a two-run homer in the eighth and Brooks Lawrence came through with three innings of perfect relief. O'Toole (1-2), lifted for a pinch-hitter, gave up just five hits. The Phils scored in the first on an error and Wally Post's single.

Things weren't bad for southpaws in the American League, either. Herb Score fanned 14 and first-place Cleveland beat Kansas City 8-4, retaining a one-game edge over Chicago's White Sox, who defeated Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings. Left-hander Billy O'Dell's one-hit, shutout relief over 6 1-3 innings hoisted Baltimore back to third in a 6-1 victory over Bos-

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HE HELPED — Ed Moran shoulders championship cup after Penn State team won ICA track meet in New York. He won mile and 880-yard runs for his team.

Sent To Minors, Back As Winners

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The formula is still working for Milwaukee's Braves—send a problem to the minors for a short stay and bring him back a winner.

They did it with outfielder Wes Covington in 1957 and he came back to be one of the Braves' big stars in a drive to the world championship. Now they've done it with Juan Pizarro, and he's kept them in the National League lead, pitching a two-hit shutout and striking out 11 Friday night for a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Pizarro (2-1), a southpaw, has permitted just one run and has a 14-inning shutout string after two complete-game victories since returning from a rather splendid 17-day stay at Louisville. All he did with the American Assn. club was pitch a no-hitter and a two-hit shutout while winning three of four.

It was a great day for lefties in the NL. Johnny Antonelli pitched a five-hit shutout that gave San Francisco a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs and kept the Giants within a half-game of the Braves. Southpaw rookie Marshall Bridges of St. Louis had a three-hit shutout for eight innings as the Cards beat Los Angeles 3-2. And rookie Jim O'Toole won his first in the majors as Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 6-1.

Things weren't bad for southpaws in the American League, either. Herb Score fanned 14 and first-place Cleveland beat Kansas City 8-4, retaining a one-game edge over Chicago's White Sox, who defeated Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings. Left-hander Billy O'Dell's one-hit, shutout relief over 6 1-3 innings hoisted Baltimore back to third in a 6-1 victory over Bos-

Two Players Suspended In Bribery Scandal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two Chattanooga baseball players, one of them the club's all-time home run leader, were suspended indefinitely Friday on charges they failed to report a bribery attempt.

Charles Hurth, president of the Southern Assn., said the action against slugger Jess Levan and Waldo Gonzalez was the first taken on such charges in the 74-year history of the league.

Levan, a first baseman, and Gonzalez, a shortstop, could not be reached for comment.

Hurth would not elaborate on the charges except to say the two men had been approached by gamblers, whom he did not identify, and asked to "tip off the opposing team on what pitches were coming."

He did say there is no evidence thus far that either had accepted any money. Investigation will continue, he said.

Wilson Pulls Near CL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilson pulled within two percentage points of the Carolina League lead Friday night on the strength of righthander Ben Rich's pitching in a 5-1 decision over league-leading Raleigh.

The victory was the second in as many nights for the Tobs as they moved into first place.

In other activity, Alamance and Durham split a doubleheader. The Indians took the opener, 3-1, but the Bulls staged an 11-3 triumph in the nightcap.

Greensboro swept a twin bill from Winston-Salem, 3-2 and 18-10 in a drawn-out finale which was suspended after the eighth because of the late hour.

Rich gave six hits to the Capitals, while his Wilson mates collected 11 hits off two Raleigh pitchers. The Caps got three of their hits and their only run in the first inning. After that, they didn't advance a runner past second base.

George Watts' two-run triple in the first proved sufficient for the Tobs.

Jim Weaver registered a no-hitter on the mound for Alamance in the first game against Durham. The hitting power of the Bulls came to life in the second game, and piled up the runs.

Orioles Back In Third Place In American League

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy O'Dell's back in business and the Baltimore Orioles are sitting pretty again in that game of musical chairs for third place in the American League race.

The young left-hander, who had a tough time getting started this season, pitched the Birds back to third with 6 1-3 innings of one-hit, shutout relief Friday night for a 6-1 victory over Boston.

The last place Red Sox, directed by Coach Rudy York while waiting for Billy Jurgens to officially take over today for fired Manager Mike Higgins, managed only two hits while losing their sixth in a row. They got their first, a single by Marty Keough, off starter Jack Fisher, who forced in a third-inning run with his fourth walk.

O'Dell then came on and allowed only two base-runs—one on his own error, the other on Jackie Jensen's seventh-inning double—and struck out five while winning his third straight for a 5-6 record.

The victory kept the Birds with 2½ games of first-place Cleveland and ended a one-day stay in third by the Detroit Tigers, who

had succeeded New York Thursday.

The Indians beat Kansas City 8-4 behind Herb Score's 14 strikeouts and retained a one-game edge over the Chicago White Sox, who beat the Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings. The Yankees regained fourth place, a percentage point ahead of Detroit, by beating Washington 4-3 on Ryne Duren's perfect, six-strikeout relief job over the last three frames.

In the National League, southpaw Juan Pizarro pitched a two-hitter and Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 6-0. That kept the Braves in first, a half-game ahead of San Francisco, a 4-0 winner at Chicago on Johnny Antonelli's five-hitter. St. Louis beat Los Angeles 3-2, and Cincinnati rapped Philadelphia 6-1.

The Orioles chased late mate Jack Harshman (2-8) in a five-run first inning when Walt Drope exploded a three-run double. They added another run in the second, then coasted in after O'Dell took charge following Fisher's walk to Ted Williams.

Score (9-5) gave up a grand slam home run by Bob Cerv in the first inning, but finished with a five-hitter while matching Chi-

cago's Early Wynn for the nine-inning strikeout high in the AL this season. The Indians staked Score to five runs in the top of the first, two on Jim Baxes' homer. Howard Reed (0-2) lost it.

Al Smith's home run finally broke it up for White Sox after Red Wilson's homer had tied it 5-4 for the Tigers in the bottom of the ninth. Both clubs twice blew leads. Gus Zernial hit a three-run homer in the sixth that gave Detroit a 4-3 edge and chased Wynn. Then lumbering Sherm Lollar, who earlier had homered, scored all the way from first on Earl Torgeson's wild-bouncing double in the eighth for a 5-4 Chicago lead against Jim Bunning. Turk Lown (4-2) was the winner, with Tom Morgan (1-2) taking the loss.

Tony Kubek's two-out single broke a 3-3 tie for the Yankees in the sixth against loser Russ Kemmerer (5-7) and Duren then went to work to save it for Whitey Ford (8-5). The fireballing reliever now has a string of 28 shutout innings—longest this season in the majors. He also has fanned 15 of the last 19 men he has faced and has whiffed 21 in his last 10 innings.

Rich Suburban Handicap Tops Today's Turf Events

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 73rd running of the \$100,000-added Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park is the richest race on today's national turf program. But chief interest is in the \$75,000-added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington Park and the \$50,000-added American Cap at Hollywood Park.

The presence of Round Table, world's leading money winning horse with \$1,397,939, and Hillsdale, victorious in six stakes and winner of \$301,900 this year, put the Stars and Stripes and American handicaps at the top of the year under 109 pounds. Alfred G. list. The two horses are the outstanding candidates for horse of the year honors won by Round Table in 1958.

Round Table faces 10 rivals and carries to weight of 132 pounds in the one and one-half miles of the Stars and Stripes. If all 11 start, Round Table could add \$56,700 with a victory. He is asked

to give nine pounds to the improving Manassas, winner of his last three starts, and 15 to such proven grass runners as Tudor Era and One-Eyed-King.

Hillsdale takes up 130 pounds, the highest of his career, against five opponents in the 1¼ miles of the American. He spots as much as 24 pounds, including 17 to Amerigo, the second choice, and 18 to How Now, last year's winner of the stake.

Nine-year-old Find, sidelined much of the time with injuries since winning the 1957 renewal, makes his first stakes start of the year under 109 pounds. Alfred G. list. The two horses are the outstanding candidates for horse of the year honors won by Round Table in 1958.

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Gal Sports Editor Rates High In Man's Domain

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)—Jean Howell, a pretty girl who proudly bears the title of sports editor, does all right in what is usually a cigar chewing, masculine world.

The 23-year-old sports editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News doesn't admit to a few problems, though.

"My biggest problem is getting gatekeepers in other towns to believe I'm a sports editor," she says. "The brunette admits male sports writers have only one advantage: 'They can often get good quotes in the dressing rooms following a game.'"

One other problem she allows: "Of course, I occasionally have to make out like I didn't hear something that's said in the press box." But otherwise, she does all right.

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IN SHAPE—Mighty Parry O'Brien puts the shot 63 feet 8 inches at special meet in Pomona, Calif. He'll be among U. S. trackmen meeting Soviet stars in July.



Make your dollars go a long way

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1959

A Queen's Reign Ends Next Saturday

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

One year, 5,705 air miles, 2,209 auto miles and one mule mile after she ascended her throne. Miss North Carolina will crown another Tar Heel beauty next Saturday.

For that is the final day of the Miss North Carolina Pageant and thus it is the day when Betty Lane Evans — Miss Greenville, Miss North Carolina and fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant — will end her reign as the state's outstanding beauty.

It's been a year in which she has criss-crossed her beloved home state making appearances from one end of North Carolina to the other — from Murphey to Manteo, she likes to say.

As the mileage shows, much of her travel has been by air with a considerable amount by car. Oh yes, the one mule mile. That came during Benson Mule Day ceremonies when North Carolina's reigning beauty mounted one of the critters.

Well, perhaps it wasn't a full mile Betty Lane admits, but she did ride the mule.

TRAVELING MEANS MUCH

Seeing so much of her native state has meant a lot to Betty Lane.

"The thing I have enjoyed most this year is traveling," she declares as the year draws to a close. "I found out just how warm and friendly the people of North Carolina are."

"It's a once in a lifetime experience and I really wish every single girl could have the opportunity. It means going to bed late, getting up early, washing your hair at 4 a.m. but it's worth it completely, especially meeting the people. I have come to realize the greatness of the state."

Highlights of the year? There were many, of course, including participating in the various pageants. But the homecomings to Greenville after the state and the Miss America pageants touched her more than anything else.

It was something she really hadn't expected, Betty Lane recalls.

The new Miss North Carolina was met at the city limits by a caravan of autos and hundreds of happy Greenville citizens following her victory in Charlotte last summer. She was escorted to the City Hall where hundreds more cheered her and the mayor welcomed the lovely 18-year-old back to her home town.

There was another welcome home celebration just as big when she returned to Greenville in September following her splendid showing in Atlantic City.

This time a caravan escorted her to the Court House where lo-

cal citizens turned out again to welcome Betty Lane.

WHIRL OF ACTIVITY

From that day on the mad whirl of activity to which a Miss North Carolina falls heir seldom ceased.

Traveling from Murphey to Manteo is more than just a saying for Betty Lane. On a trip to Asheville she made a side trip to Spruce Pine which is near Murphey. Just a couple of weeks ago she made a trip to Manteo where she opened a swimming pool.

Miss North Carolina has also been to the northern and southern borders of her state. There has been an appearance at Kerr Dam on the Virginia border and several appearances in the Wilmington area which is about as far south as you can get in North Carolina.

In addition to plane, car and mule rides, Miss North Carolina has ridden the train once from New York to Greensboro. Finally, there's no way to tell how many miles she has walked during the year.

Her mother, Mrs. Amos J. Evans, who has accompanied her on many trips during the year, says she will wear out a pair of shoes in two weeks if she wears them very often.

There have been many trips to manufacturing plants. "We didn't just go into the offices," Betty Lane says. "We went all over them . . . into every little corridor."

Wherever she goes, Betty Lane is called on for a speech. Thus when she went to Burlington some time ago to make an appearance for the United Fund there, she spoke around 30 times in behalf of the drive.

"We started early in the morning and came home at 4:45. At 5:15 we started again and came home at 11:15 p.m."

During the day she made talks at schools, industrial plants and many other places in Burlington.

MANY APPEARANCES

In all, this year, Betty Lane figures she's made 171 paid appearances, plus an untold number for which there was no charge. What's more, her Business Manager, Dr. Sam T. White, II, has turned down more requests for appearances than she has made because of scheduling conflicts.

During the past few months there have been many requests for her to judge or at least appear at local beauty pageants about the state. She estimates she has attended approximately 40 of the more than 70 local pageants held in North Carolina. In addition, she has probably met 12 or more local winners from pageants she did not attend.

"I was surprised that the page-

ants were real productions," she declares. "They all had instructions from Lenora Slaughter in Atlantic City. And they had some pretty girls, too."

At one pageant, in Rocky Mount, she appeared with Miss America whom she had known at Atlantic City.

"We had a little time to talk at the tea that afternoon. She told me what she had been doing. They were working her to death but she wasn't tiring of the job. She said she really liked North Carolina. I don't think she's changed a bit."

BACK TO COLLEGE

After next week, Betty Lane says she will return home and finish the thank-you notes which

go to those who present her with gifts and perform other courtesies for her during her travels. It takes five to 10 notes for each appearance she makes.

Then she wants to make a trip to the beach where she hopes to "get some suntan." Next fall it will be back to school at East Carolina College.

Actually Betty Lane has attended school at the local college this year, but it has been on a part-time basis, so she will still be a freshman.

Does she think she will have a big adjustment to make?

"I don't think so. I don't think I'll have too much trouble. I'm looking forward to being plain

old Betty Lane again, but of course, I've been that.

"I might have a little trouble studying because I haven't done that lately."

Although her parents live just outside Greenville on Hooker Rd., Betty Lane plans to live in a dormitory at ECC because she feels she will be more a part of college life that way.

Three scholarships, won during the past year, will help considerably with college expenses. There is a \$1,250 one which came with the Miss North Carolina title, a \$1,500 Miss America Pageant scholarship and a \$100 scholarship given by East Carolina College.

Her plans are to major in music in college.

"What I would really like to do is teach public school music," Betty Lane says.

TO DURHAM NEXT WEEK

Next week she leaves for Durham and the Miss North Carolina Pageant. She won't be a judge but she is expected to be available at all times.

"Every night I will go out on the stage and welcome the people." The last night she will make a farewell speech and crown the new Miss North Carolina.

Even with the end of her reign, the personal appearances won't be concluded. There are several booked for August. She also hopes to return to Atlantic City as a spectator for the Miss America Pageant this fall if her college schedule permits.

"I received a letter inviting me back," she says.

Lovely Betty Lane, who played the organ at Red Oak Christian Church prior to winning the Miss North Carolina title has been able to play for her church only a few times during the busy year. In fact, she says, "I haven't been to my own church since Easter."

But that doesn't mean she hasn't attended church regularly. She has visited churches of practically every denomination — Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and others.

MANY DATES DURING YEAR

Betty Lane has been escorted by dozens of young men during her year, but she seldom has time for repeat dates since her schedule has been so crowded.

There have been many invitations to West Point and Annapolis but she has been able to accept only once. That was for a trip to Annapolis, incidentally.

That doesn't necessarily mean she is partial to the naval academy, she's quick to add. "I'm sure West Point is very nice, too."

There is one other honor which has come to Betty Lane during the year. She won first prize in the sack race when she appeared at the Rockingham 196th Anniversary Celebration.

She confided that she believed the race actually ended in a tie.

But then, she said with a triumphant smile, "I've got the blue ribbon to show for it."



AT MISS AMERICA PAGEANT . . . swim suit winner



BETTY LANE EVANS AT HOME . . . her reign ends next Saturday.



IN ATLANTIC CITY BOARD WALK PARADE . . . Betty Lane rode float with Great Seal of North Carolina.



BETTY LANE WAS FOURTH RUNNER-UP . . . Miss North Carolina, Miss Oklahoma, Miss America, Miss Iowa and Miss California.



NIGHT SIGHT — Soldier tests T-1 infrared sight on carbine at Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school. Device is used to "see" enemy at night with invisible infrared rays.

Juvenile Judges View Problems

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Superior Court clerks, most of whom double as juvenile court judges, were briefed here Friday on problems facing them.

Rodney Ligon, assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, said there are four dispositions of charges against the offenders, 16 or younger.

These include probation to relatives with supervision by probation officers, custody with relatives, commitment to a public welfare department institution, or to an institution approved by the public welfare department.

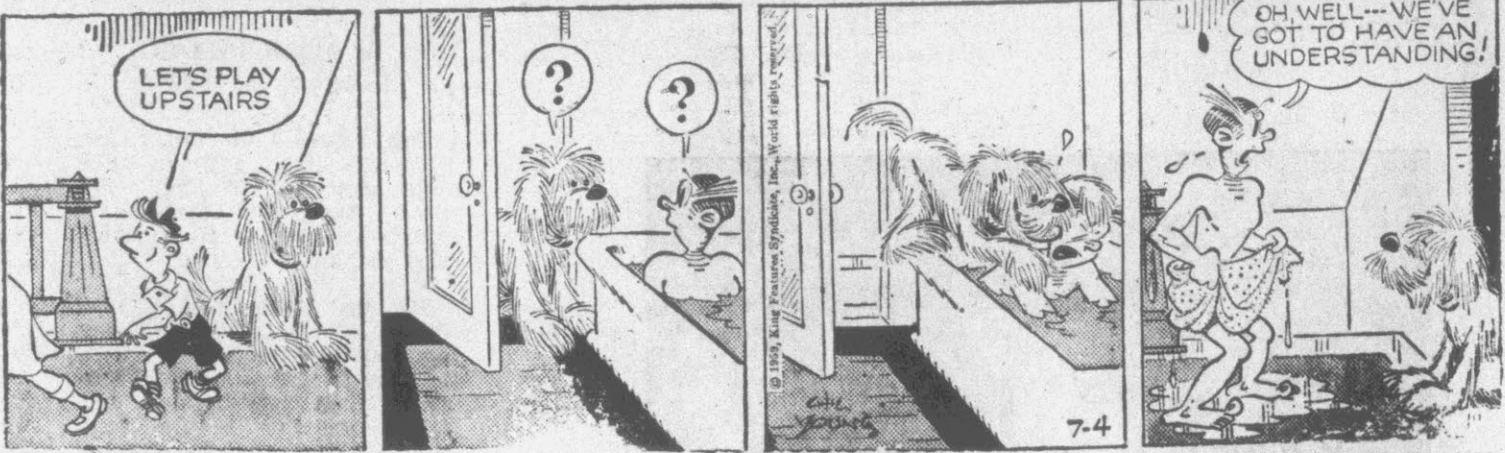
He told the 41st annual conference of the Assn. of Superior Court Clerks of North Carolina that the dispositions forbid jailing the offenders where they could come into contact with adults convicted or arrested for a crime.

Ligon said in 90 of the state's 100 counties, Superior Court clerks act as juvenile judges; eight other counties have domestic relations courts which have jurisdiction in juvenile cases and two other counties have persons other than clerks serving as juvenile judges. There are six city juvenile court judges.

FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



A Year Ago 2 Men Traded Places: Free Man, Murderer

EDITOR'S NOTE: A year ago, on the Fourth of July, an ex-police officer from Cairo, Ill., confessed to the murder of a Jefferson, Ga., merchant. That confession freed James Foster of Greer, S. C., who had twice been convicted and sentenced to die for the crime. Rollo Taylor of the Spartanburg Journal followed the case from the beginning and spent many hours talking to both Rocky Rothschild, the ex-policeman, and to Foster. Here is an account of what has happened to those two men one year later.

By ROLLO TAYLOR
Spartanburg (S.C.) Journal
(Written for The Associated Press)

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP)—A year ago today, James Fulton Foster, 40, facing an almost certain death in the Georgia electric chair for the murder of Charles Drake, calmly strummed his guitar in the Jackson County jail here.

A housepainter with little formal education, Foster had twice been sentenced to die for murder. His lawyers had found a gun they claimed was the death weapon and were moving for a new trial.

It was not much to go on and they had tried it before but Foster was optimistic.

At that instant, in the South Carolina Penitentiary, another prisoner who was not so calm, summoned police officers to his cell.

"I want to talk to everybody connected with that murder over in Jefferson. I'll tell them everything I know," he said.

When police arrived, Charles Paul (Rocky) Rothschild, the former policeman and football player from the University of Southern Illinois, confessed to the Drake slaying.

As Foster leaned heavily on re-

ligion in the last days of his confinement, Rothschild's confession was strewn with biblical phrases. "I've found my Christ," he said. A month later, James Foster was a free man. Rothschild, who received life after pleading guilty to a charge of murder, returned to South Carolina to finish a five-year sentence for conspiracy.

Today, religion still plays a vital part in the lives of both men. Foster, in his freedom, has kept his promise to devote his life to religion.

Rothschild, with just a year in jail and facing a life sentence, is an example of how prison life can disintegrate a man's mind, soul and body.

The faith he seeks so earnestly will not crystallize and he admits he is confused and bewildered.

"I find myself cursing my friends and hating those who have tried to help me," he says, "and then I pray to God for help. It does not come."

His once jaunty step is gone. His once piercing eyes seem to be glazed with fear; his left cheek twitches uncontrollably; he occupies his hands to hide the constant shaking.

James Foster admits there is still ill-feeling around his home town.

"I know some people still think I'm guilty, but there has been only one man who mentioned it," he says.

Generally, his neighbors have welcomed him home. Many have openly extended their help to him. He proudly tells how his oldest son, Stanley, may get a track scholarship to Furman University.

His oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was married three weeks ago. She was still in pigtails when "the trouble" started in Georgia in 1956.

Foster now waits patiently for

the Georgia Legislature to meet in January to consider compensation for his two years in jail. Still a poor man, he hires out to other painters for his work. He cannot afford his own business.

The welcome is not always warm. Some neighbors recall earlier brushes with police and an armed robbery sentence in Florida prior to the Drake case. Foster is aware of this feeling but he vows he'll never be in trouble again.

The whispers grew louder soon after his release from Georgia when he drove Stanley to a track meet in nearby Greenville.

"Drunken driving," they said. In reality, he was fined only \$20 for driving without his driver's license.

Where Foster finds peace in his family and church, Rothschild is easily irritated, has lost 20 pounds and developed a common convict's disease — he constantly searches for legal loopholes in his conviction. He speaks only of freedom.

He finished two chapters of a well written fictional autobiography and gave it up. He now works in the classification office of the prison and admits he cannot concentrate on anything.

His other writing efforts were a poem of unusual tenderness about his dead mother and another of equally unusual bitterness denouncing law officers who spoke against his South Carolina pardon application.

Today, he shows only infrequent signs of remorse for the Drake killing. "I know I did wrong and I know I must pay, but..."

But he didn't know prison life would be so hard.

Where James Foster calmly strummed his guitar awaiting death, Rocky Rothschild lies awake at night with the almost unbearable thought of a life in prison before him.

Publication Body Elects Officers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Miss Helen G. Henry of Louisville, Ky., is the new president of the American Assn. of Commerce Publications.

Other new officers elected Friday as the group closed its 11th annual convention included J. William Venable of Winston-Salem, recording secretary.

Awards also were presented to magazines and non-magazines published by association members.

Glimes, published in Greensboro, was one of three winners in the non-magazine division.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Ernest Circle will meet with Mrs. E. S. Hamric.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Grant Circle will meet in the church parlor.

Monday evening at 8:00 the Andrews Circle will meet with Mrs. Claude Christopher, the Hardaway Circle with Mrs. J. S. Wells, Humphries Circle with Mrs. Thomas Haiswood and the Coleman Circle with Mrs. W. A. Hasty Jr.

Tuesday morning at 9:45 the Brooks Circle will meet with Mrs. P. F. Hendrix and the Miles Circle will meet at 10:00 with Mrs. Francis Worsley.

The R. A.'s and Junior G. A.'s will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 at the church. Bring a sandwich.

The board of deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the church.

The midweek worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00. Come and share in this period of prayer and praise.

The Church Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30. A nursery is provided for small children.

The Carol Choir will practice Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

The Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet next week as follows:

Monday 8:00 p.m.—Powell Circle will meet with Miss Lala Brantley, 117 E. 7th St.

Monday 8:00—Weeks Circle will meet with Mrs. Henry A. White, 1905 E. 9th St.

Monday 8:00—Humphries Circle will meet with Mrs. S. W. Paul, 1702 S. Elm St.

Monday 8:00—The Everett Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Yohn, 104 N. Summit St.

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—The Bilbro Circle will meet with Mrs. W. S. Stafford.

Annual Reading Conference At East Carolina College July 8

The annual State Reading Conference sponsored by East Carolina College will be co-ordinated with the Special Education program of the college on Wednesday, July 8. Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of the reading program, announced today.

In addition to addresses by Greenville City Schools Superintendent Junius H. Rose at the opening session in the morning and Dr. Melvin P. Hoot of Greenville at the luncheon, the program will include demonstrations in reading techniques, special lectures, and speech and hearing clinics.

The conference will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on the campus. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m., and the opening session will take place from 10 to 11 a.m.

Speakers, in addition to Mr. Rose and Dr. Hoot, will be experienced public-school teachers. With their topics they are: Mrs. John D. Zeh, on "Reading and the Gifted Child"; Mrs. Elsie Eagan, "Developing Spelling Power"; Mrs. Georgia S. Franklin and Mrs. Anna Carter, "Teaching Reading to the Maladjusted and Unwilling But Capable Student"; and a team from Caswell Training School on "Helping the Exceptional Child Read Better."

Dr. Bernard Jackson, director of special education at East Carolina, will direct the demonstrations in the conference in this area, working on articulation and stuttering therapy.

Dr. Holmes announced today that 26 staff assistants in the Summer Reading Clinic will conduct demonstrations and that book publishers

will have reading consultants in attendance to give counsel in problems which teachers might offer for discussion.

A feature of the conference will be a closed-circuit television reading demonstration on the theme: "Building Blocks for Beginning Readers."

The Reading Conference at East Carolina College in former years has been one of the most largely attended summer meetings on the campus, and the 1959 session will likely exceed in registration any meeting previously held, according to advance inquiries received by Dr. Holmes.

Experts To Lecture On Oceanography At College

Oceanography, Its Biological and Chemical Aspects, a field receiving at present much public attention, especially in coastal states such as North Carolina, will be the subject of lectures presented at East Carolina College Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7. The July 6 issue of Time magazine devotes seven pages to the topic.

Dr. John Lyman, director of the Division of Oceanography of the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C., and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, University of North Carolina, at Morehead City, will be speakers. Programs, open to the public, are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Band Room of Music Hall on the campus.

Christian Science Service
Man's divine right to freedom and strength will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will include the Apostle Paul's counsel to the Galatians (5:1): "Stand fast therefore in the liberty where with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

Also emphasizing man's right to freedom is this correlative passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (228:14-15): "Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (46:1): "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

Lectures by the two authorities on oceanography will be presented as a program feature of the Summer Institute for High School Science and Mathematics Teachers now in progress at East Carolina.

Dr. Chestnut, before coming to North Carolina, was research associate in oyster culture with the New Jersey Agriculture Experiment Station. During 1953 he served as president of the National Shell Fisheries Association.

Dr. Lyman is a member of the American Geophysical Union, and was editor for oceanography of its "Transactions" for nearly 12 years. He is recognized as an authority in the field of the chemical composition of sea water and has written extensively on military problems in the ocean.

Dr. Lyman visited Russia in 1958 as a member of the U. S. delegation to the International Geophysical Year meeting there, and toured several Soviet oceanographic institutions in Moscow and elsewhere.

'Insulted Me' Says Wife In Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"He insulted me in front of friends and continually asked for a divorce,"

Actress-dancer Mitzel Mayfair, 44, so testified Friday in divorcing Charles Henderson, 52. They married in 1944. Miss Mayfair operates a Phoenix, Ariz., modeling school.

Farmers use 10 per cent of the nation's chemicals.

Park Hermit Said Schizophrenic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dennis Farrell, the hermit of Griffith Park, is suffering from schizophrenia — but should be mentally sound after a few months' treatment, doctors say.

Farrell, 32, World War II combat veteran, emerged last Monday

from the 4,200-acre park to which he retreated six years ago. He lived in caves and thickets and existed on berries, fruit and picnic scraps.

Psychiatrists who examined him at General Hospital said he is unpredictable and potentially dangerous.

However, Dr. James McGinnis, chief psychiatrist, said "providing that his condition is of fairly re-

cent duration he should require only a few months' hospitalization.

Wife Of TV Actor Sues For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Tom D'Andrea, 50, who plays Gillis in television's "The Life of Riley," was sued for divorce Friday.

Former actress Helen C. D'Andrea, 41, alleged he has threatened to leave her without financial support, and said he'd make her life miserable if she persisted in the suit.

She listed living expenses of \$565 monthly for herself and two children, James, 9, and Michael, 7, and estimated D'Andrea's income at \$40,000 a year. The couple married here Jan. 22, 1948, and separated last June 19.

IT'S VACATION TIME!

Your vacation is always more fun when your Daily Reflector comes along!

Keep up with the hometown news
Phone PL 2-6166
and have The Daily Reflector sent to you while you're on vacation

The Daily Reflector - - - Circulation Department

NOTICE

\$100.00 Reward to anyone giving the whereabouts of the following people who have skipped their bonds.

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617 Albermarle Ave. Greenville, N. C.
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DICK TRACY

THERE IS E. KENT HARDLY'S \$1,736,427.80 FORTUNE! FUSED BY A STROKE OF LIGHTNING INTO ONE BIG MASS OF METAL!

WHAT WILL IT WEIGH? AT LEAST 12 TONS.

A 24-THOUSAND-POUND BLOB OF SILVER, NICKEL AND ANTIMONY THAT FORMERLY WAS THOUSANDS OF NICKELS, DIMES, QUARTERS AND HALF DOLLARS.

WELL, E. KENT HARDLY, IT BELONGS TO YOU. WHERE DO YOU WANT IT TAKEN?

TAKE IT TO THE COUNTY SEAT, BOYS. I'M DONATING IT AS A PUBLIC MONUMENT TO BE PLACED IN THE SQUARE.

IT WILL BE A MONUMENT TO THE EVILS OF GAMBLING," SAYS KENT.

I'LL HAVE IT PUT ON A BIG GRANITE PEDESTAL. PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY CAN LOOK AT IT AND SEE WHERE THEIR SLOT MACHINE LOSIN'S WENT.

BESIDES, BY GIVING IT AWAY, I WON'T HAVE TO PAY ANY TAXES ON IT, PET. WE'LL BE RID OF THIS WHOLE FORTUNE! THINK HOW LUCKY WE'LL BE!

LET'S GO, MEN. BOO-HOO, HOO-HOO, HOO!

AND AT HEADQUARTERS BUT THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY FATTY DESCRIBED HIM.

NO MATTER HOW I TRIED, I COULDN'T BREAK DOWN FATTY'S DESCRIPTION. SHE EVEN BROUGHT ALONG HER BROTHER'S ABC BOOK. THAT'S WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE.

I TOLD YOU FROM THE BEGINNING, HE LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE A RAT. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS WEARING A RUBBER MASK??

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY AND I TAILED THEM TWO CROOKS TO MAKE SURE THEY BROUGHT THE DOG HERE! YES, WE GOT THE DOG... AND THE THIEVES ALSO!

I'M SURE GLAD WE GOT HIM BACK TO YOU, SIR!

BRAY KENNELS

I HEAR RUSTY COULD HAVE WON THAT RACE EASILY, BUT HE LOST BECAUSE OF DUBLIN KING! YEAH... NOW HE THINKS THE KIDS ARE SORE AT HIM BECAUSE HE STOPPED FOR THE DOG!

BRAY KENNELS

BRING RUSTY TO MY OFFICE... MAYBE I CAN MAKE HIM FEEL BETTER! COME ON, RUSTY!

RUSTY, I HOPE THIS CHECK WILL EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION! JEEPEERS!

ON THE WAY BACK TO MILESTONE... THAT CHECK IS FOR A LOT OF ALFALFA, RUSTY! BUT IT'LL NEVER MAKE UP FOR THE WAY THE KIDS FEEL ABOUT ME!

MILESTONE FARM

by FRANK GODWIN

beetle bailey

by mort walker

READY TO GO, JULIE? HE LOOKS LIKE A WOLF TO ME! I'M GOING TO KEEP MY EYE ON THEM! OH, FRANK! DON'T BE SUCH A SUSPICIOUS FATHER!

I THINK WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED IT'S PROBABLY DAD PROTECTING ME! PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE HIM

YOU'RE NOT EATING YOUR CHILI I'M EATING SLOWLY TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON YOUR FATHER GONNA ORDER SOMETHING ELSE? YOU CAN'T JUST TAKE UP ROOM HERE, Y'KNOW! OKAY! OKAY! BRING ME ANOTHER BOWL OF CHILI

I GUESS YOUR FATHER APPROVES OF ROCK AND ROLL. LOOK AT HIM DANCE! I THINK HE'S JUST TRYING TO GET A BETTER VIEW OF US

LET'S TAKE A SHORT CUT SO WE CAN GET HIM HOME EARLY

YOU MADE BEETLE SELF-CONSCIOUS I'D LIKE TO MAKE HIM UN-CONSCIOUS! LOOK WHAT HE DID TO ME! HOW DID YOU RUN INTO BARBED WIRE?

LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

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TAKE IT

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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



**DON'T
MOVE
IT!**

**SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE

PLaza 2-6166

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PLaza 2-6166

Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITTS COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of the original owner of said car, to-wit: Gary V. Anderson, 1803 N. E. Hancock Street, Portland, Oregon, and said charges therefor in the amount of fifty cents per day from September 15, 1958, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Squires' Etna Station, Greenville, N. C., on the 15th day of July, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon the following described automobile, to-wit:

One 1949 Plymouth sedan, Motor No. D.S.P. 50532, Serial No. 26502720.

This 25th day of June, 1959, J. D. SQUIRES
T-A Squires Etna Station
Greenville, N. C.
June 27 July 4

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!

From \$25-\$300 on your home-hold furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3660. 21-6t

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6166.

For **LONG TERM FARM LOAN** See **M. B. MORRIS** Manager of **WASHINGTON NFLA** At **GREENVILLE PCA** Greenville, N. C. Every Monday 11:00-2:00 Mar. 28-Sat.-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak 80c lb.
Sirloin Steak 80c lb.
Round Steak 75c lb.
Club Steak 80c lb.
Rib Steak 75c lb.
Chuck Steak 45c lb.
Chuck Roast 45c lb.
Shoulder Roast 65c lb.
Rump Roast 75c lb.
Stew, Boneless 50c lb.
Ground Beef 40c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.
309 W. 9th St., Greenville
June 22-1 mo.

DO YOUR CHILDREN HAVE THE new Tether Ball game for the backyard? For backyard fun shop at Edwards Hardware. Free pamphlets on How to Fix up your backyard. 29-6t

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 22-1 mo.

FOR RENT

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

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

THREE BEDROOM MODERN dwelling near school. A clean duplex apartment. Reasonable rent. For all your real estate needs, see or call Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans Street. Phone PL 2-5755, night PL 2-5379. 4-6t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1108 Ward Street. Call PL 8-1364. 3-5t

FOR RENT

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-tf

ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE and private bath. Ideal for college boys or single men. Phone PL 2-7444. 3-12t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, 106 S. Jarvis Street. Call or see J.W.H. Roberts. 3-2t

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN and dinette combined. Reasonable rent, 508 Watauga Ave. Close to church, school and supermarket. Call PL 2-5897 or PL 2-6188. July 4-6t

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

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 104 Columbia Street. \$45 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 29-6t

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 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

ONE FURNISHED ROOM LOCATED 304 2nd Street. Also two rooms unfurnished at same location. Phone PL 2-6489. 1-4t

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

(2) NEW UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS in Winterville. Living room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath. Available now. Call PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 1-6t

Garage

Building on Bethel highway for rent. James R. Worsley. 3-2t

FOR RENT

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 2-5982. Feb. 2-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WILL SELECT AND TRAIN an ambitious man, 25-45, for Personnel work representing nationally-known Electronics Firm. Must be neat, aggressive and available immediately to travel North Carolina interviewing applicants for our Training Division. Five-figure income and many fringe benefits. No technical experience necessary. Write resume of past employment to U. E. Labs. 3-2t

UNITED ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES
3947 Park Drive
Louisville 16, Kentucky 3-3t

SALES ROUTE

Exclusive franchise for ambitious young man in Eastern North Carolina with rapidly expanding food manufacturer. Contact R. H. Hunsucker, 106 S. Harding St., telephone PL 2-3002, Greenville, N. C., or write P. O. Box 2508, Raleigh, N. C. 3-3t

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC. TOP wages—work around Raleigh. If interested write "Mechanic", P.O. Box A-43, Raleigh, N. C. 4-2t

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-tf

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

OPENING FOR TWO LADIES TO do survey work in Greenville and surrounding area. Must be neat and have good personality. Six hours a day, five days a week. Must have a car and be 21 or over. Starting salary \$45.00 per week. For interview write "Survey," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-2t

WANTED: A LADY TO MANAGE a shoe department. Must be good at selling, able to trim windows, run stock and re-order on fill-ins without supervision. Salary open. Write all about yourself and your experience to "Shoe", Box 408, City. 4-6t

WORK WANTED

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER DESIRES full or part time work. Call PL 2-4584 day or night. July 4-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment; Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters of all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1502 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo.

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehurst. June 25-1 mo.

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-aways"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 30-6t

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-tf

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 30-6t

CROP DUSTING! PEANUTS, cotton, tobacco, \$1-per acre. Call Sammy Carson, Ph. 493-1, Bethel, N.C. 4-7t

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices. Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. July 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY CHANNEL 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 16-1 mo.

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

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

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales. 2 hp Clinton engine, \$49.50; 2½ hp Clinton engine, \$59.50; 3 1-hp Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-tf

OAKDALE AND RIVERSIDE tobacco twine. Cones and balls, 3-ply and 4-ply. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. We will be closed July 4 for inventory. 2-3t

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.

FOR SALE

LAWN FERTILIZERS, SPRINKLERS and small hand tools. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. We will be closed July 4 for inventory. 2-3t

TSC TOBACCO SUCKER OIL AND DARP tobacco clipper. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. We will be closed July 4 for inventory. 2-3t

ONE USED 50 INCH ATTIC FAN. Electric Suppliers, 519 S. Pitt Street. 1-12t

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 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-tf

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-tf

METAL TOBACCO LOOPING racks. While they last. Free delivery. Low cost. Also one iron safe. Call PL 2-4794. June 27-1 mo.

SWIMMING POOLS, BASEBALL GLOVES AND BATS, GYM SETS, CROQUET SETS, TENNIS RACKETS, SKILL SAWS AND FERTILIZER, COREY HARDWARE. PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. July 3-1 mo.

KEEP COOL WITH A NEW GE THINLINE AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT. We also have a limited stock of window and floor fans. V.A. Merritt and Sons, phone PL 2-3736. June 10-1 mo.

Classified Display

Plymouth SPECIALS

(2) 1957 PLYMOUTH. Four-door sedans equipped with pushbutton drive, radio, heater, V8 engine and whitewall tires. Two-tone paint. Both are one owner cars with low mileage.

1956 PLYMOUTH V8. Four-door sedan, pushbutton drive, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green paint.

1952 PLYMOUTH. Four-door sedan, radio and heater. Light blue finish.

1951 PLYMOUTH. Equipped with radio, heater and good tires. One owner, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Would make good second family car.

White Chevrolet
West End Circle
N. C. Dealer No. 2644 3-2t

AYDEN REAL ESTATE

No transportation problem with this three bedroom frame home. Located on corner lot at 3rd and Park Ave. in Ayden. Easy walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district. Only \$9,000.

Beautiful building lots in restricted West Haven terrace. Finest building property in Ayden. Priced lower than you think. Many sizes to choose from. Paved streets, city sewer and water.

F.H.A. financed at 4½%. Three bedroom frame six room home in very desirable neighborhood. Owner moved. Available immediately. Only \$9,750 with low down payment.

Neat as a pin three bedroom brick and frame home corner of Third St. and Verna Ave. Den, utility, dining and living room. Garage connected by all weather porch. Central heat. Near new school. Only \$14,000.

Robert Booth
Tel. 310-1 Ayden, N. C.

Bill Stroud
REALTOR
AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO.
Tel. 269-1 Ayden, N. C.
June 30-T-T-S-2 wks.

RESORTS FOR RENT

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-tf

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE, clean, comfortable and cool. Three bedrooms, electric kitchen, two showers, screened porch. Near ocean and amusement center. Plenty parking space. Available July 12th and 26th. Mrs. J.D. Murphy, phone PL 2-3709, Greenville, N.C. 2-3t

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 4-8257. May 27-tf

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
22 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT INBOARD in excellent condition. New motor. Can be seen by contacting John B. Foster, Pamlico Beach, RFD, Belhaven, N.C. 2-6t

SACRIFICE SALE!
1958 model Albrigh 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. If interested call PL 2-6321. June 28-tf

16 FOOT SAMPSON CABIN CRUISER. Sleeps two. 50 horsepower. 1958 Star Flight outboard motor. Cox trailer. Complete \$1395. Jenkins Motor Co. July 1-1 mo.

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL2-6166.

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—NEW three bedroom home on Dunn Street near Arlington Street Baptist Church. \$10,500. Small down payment with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 40-12t

ELMHURST - 3-4 BEDROOMS, double insulated Glatex finish, interior decorated. Large kitchen, furnace, attic has lights. Water for two rooms and bath expansion. Beautifully landscaped. \$14,200. 1708 Elm Street. Phone PL 2-5393. 25-12t

ONE NEW 3 BEDROOM FRAME home with heating plant and tiled bath. On a nice big lot in Colonial Heights. Priced for quick sale at \$9,000. Very liberal financing. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 1-6t

SACRIFICE PRICE. OWNER leaving town. Fairly new two bedroom house consisting of den, living room, bath, carpet, kitchen and dining area combination. Located 2312 Deal Place. Call PL 2-3385. 2-3t

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

Wanted

We want to buy 25 extra clean 1955 to 1959 model automobiles IMMEDIATELY.

If YOU have a nice car to sell, see us at once for a free appraisal.

Tidewater Motors

G. V. Howell, Jr., Manager
West End Circle & Memorial Drive
Phone PL 2-4470
N. C. Dealer License No. 2143 1-6t

Air-Conditioned CAR SALE



OUR LAST CUSTOMER LOOKED THIS WAY UNTIL HE PURCHASED AN AIR-CONDITIONED USED CAR. With the temperature soaring we've decided to run an AIR-CONDITIONED CAR SALE with savings up to \$300 for the terrific used cars listed below. Be fair to yourself and your family—drive an air-conditioned car during the HOT, HOT, HOT summer months ahead. During this sale we'll allow you a very liberal trade-in on your car too!!!!

| | |
|--|----------|
| 1958 PONTIAC STAR-CHIEF. Custom sedan with only 13,000 actual miles. Fully equipped, new tires. Sold for \$4,700 new | \$2,995. |
| 1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Value \$3,795 | \$3,495. |
| 1957 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. \$3,595 value | \$3,295. |
| 1957 PONTIAC. Four-door HARDTOP. Value \$1,995 | \$1,695. |
| 1956 BUICK SPECIAL. Four-door HARDTOP. \$1,795 value | \$1,495. |
| 1955 BUICK. Four-door sedan. \$1,395 | \$1,195. |

Brown-Wood
Phone PL 2-7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 1-2-4



MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel, "The Star of Life," published by Torquell Books. © 1969 by Edmond Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 10

Kirk Hammond heard a heavy step and Quobba came into the room and bent over his bunk.

"You feel bad?"

"I'm all right," Hammond said. He sat up. He asked, "Tell me, Quobba. Are you my nurse or my guard?"

The blue man shuffled his feet. "Well, both, I guess."

"Meaning I'm still not trusted?"

"Not till we're sure you're with us. We're sure now you did drop out of the past, the way you said. But you could still turn against us and try to reach the Vramen."

"I see," Hammond thought for a moment, looking at Quobba. He said, "What do you think of the Vramen?"

Quobba said promptly, "Who wants to die? We wouldn't have to, if the Vramen would let us in on their secret. They keep right on living while we grow old and get weak and sick and die. They tell us, 'It's better for you not to live so long as us, you wouldn't like it and it wouldn't be good for you.' They say it's for our own good they won't tell us the secret."

Quobba had sat down on the corner of the bunk, which creaked under his massive weight. Looking at him, Hammond asked suddenly, "You're really from Vega?"

The blue man seemed surprised by the question. "Sure. Vega Four."

"What's it like?"

Quobba shrugged. "A nice world. Different, of course — I've never yet really got used to yellow or red sunlight, or green grass, or things like that. I was a fool to leave it but I went space-crazy. Followed the ships for ten years, and then Shau and I got acquainted with Jon Wilson and decided to follow him."

Hammond tried to imagine what it would have been like to be born

on the world of a blue sun, and to spend one's life along the starways. It was hard to imagine. And yet — he felt a small thrill of pride when he thought about it — he had helped pioneer the way to all this, long ago.

And his pride increased as he talked to Rab Quobba in these dim night hours, of the starways and the men who followed them. His head spun with the Vramen's tales of spacemen's life, tales of the vast glooms of cosmic clouds that ships rarely dared to enter, of wrecks and castaways in the vast unexplored fringes of the galaxy.

But there were the Vramen. Always they came back into Quobba's stories, and the Vramen had not let a ship go this way, or the Vramen had ordered shipping to go that way, until Hammond got the feeling of what it was like to have a superior caste over you, a super-long-lived oligarchy who held the starways as their rightful realm, and to whom the passing human generations, the Hoomen, were mere ephemerae. Hammond began to share Quobba's detestation of the Vramen quite fully.

Next morning when Jon Wilson came, Hammond told him, "I'm with you, if all you've told me is true."

Wilson said gravely, "It is true. But before I can welcome you as one of us, the others must approve. Until then, please stay here."

When Iva Wilson came a little later, bringing a breakfast of the insipid nutrient jellies that Hammond had come to hate, he looked at her huzzically. "Are you my guard too, Iva?"

"Of course not," she said. "I never did believe you were a Vramen spy. I told Gurth Lund that first night that the Vramen would never use such a weak, helpless person as a spy."

Hammond laughed — the first time for how many ages? — and the dark-haired girl flushed quickly.

After a little while Quobba came along and grinned at Hammond. "Well, you've just put your neck in it. Come along."

Hammond went with the Vramen, with Iva following them, to the small rock room that was Jon Wilson's study and the heart of the underground project. The Hooman leader was there with Gurth Lund, the sandy-haired man Hammond well remembered, and two other men.

Lund came forward promptly with his hand extended and with all hostility gone from his square young face.

"You've been accepted and that settles everything," he told Hammond bluntly. "I hope you don't hold my caution against me."

"Of course not," Hammond said, and added, "If anyone had dropped in on me with a story like the one I told, I wouldn't have believed it either."

"So you become one of us," Jon Wilson said to Hammond. "I can't help thinking that it is fate that sent you to us so strangely from the past, as though you had been saved until just this time when you might be the most useful."

Lund said, "Of course we needn't warn you that you'll share our punishment if we fail."

"You mean the Vramen will kill us if we're caught?" Hammond asked.

Wilson answered him. "The Vramen hold no official position. Their domination is through their scientific prestige. They would turn us over to the nearest court of the Federated Suns, which would have to sentence us for breaking the star-ship laws."

He and Lund took Hammond through the workshops, showing him the amazing activity that was going on. After venturing a few

questions, Hammond gave up asking, and merely stared and listened.

He had not the technical vocabulary yet. Let alone the technical knowledge, to understand a tenth of what he saw. But he was able to gather that atomic energy was the power-source for all the work down here.

The star-ship was being built in small sub-assemblies. Metal was secured from keep workings below the cavern refuge, the site having been chosen for that reason.

When it was time to assemble the ship, the walls of the different chambers would be cut away carefully by some agency or energy that was not explained, and all would be converted into one large underground hangar.

"And when the ship is ready to go, we will simply cut away the rock roof and take off by night," Jon Wilson added.

"But won't the Vramen radar in Ruromia pick you up?" Hammond asked.

Gurth Lund said, "That's taken care of. We'll arrange to sabotage a legitimate ship and take off on its time. The Vramen won't suspect anything until we're in deep space on our way to the Trifid and Althar."

Jon Wilson's deep eyes shone. "For the first time in ages, a free ship will fly space again — a ship that the Vramen can't destroy with a touch!"

Kiddies Can See Fumbling Magic

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "Yes," says the magician as he makes a length of rope stand on end, "it's easier to fool 200 college professors than a dozen youngsters."

Why? "Because the adult mind," magician Gene Gordon explains, "is faster and follows every move too quickly. Children are slow and they observe each part of a move more closely. If you're not really top-notch they'll catch you every time."

Gordon speaks from experience. Now 55, he has been a practicing magician for 47 years.

"Every kid who ever sees a magician wants to be one for a few weeks in his life," he says. "Some never recover." That was Gordon's case. He saw his first magician when he was 8.

At 18 he and another magician founded the International Brotherhood of Magicians, which today claims 16,000 members around the world.

After 20 years on the road as an entertainer, Gordon opened a magic supply house here.

"Magic," he observes, "has made fantastic strides. It used to be you could play cities for months before you'd meet another magician, even an amateur. Nowadays everybody's a magician."

"Salesmen use magic to break down sales resistance. Dentists use tricks to calm patients. I know of surgeons who practice sleight of hand to keep their fingers limber."

"But it still takes a real pro," he says, "to fool the kids."

Virginia Cabin Moved To Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Antique collector Hal Clayburne won't be stumped by distance. He moved his 203-year-old log cabin here from Virginia.

The cabin, still sound after a cross-country trip by rail, serves as a rustic home for Clayburne and his family.

Clayburne leaned about the old homestead during visits with friend in the Shenandoah Valley. Later, hearing it was about to be razed, he made a hurried trip East.

The San Antonio contractor found the dwelling in a sad state of repairs. Its owner was happy to take \$65 for it.

Clues Are Few To Find A Buddy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Grover Workman of Williamson, W. Va., got to thinking about an old Army buddy and telephoned the Phoenix Gazette for help.

"He's supposed to be somewhere in Arizona and I'd sure like to find him," Workman said. "We were together in Germany during World War II."

"What's your buddy's name?" a reporter asked.

"I've forgotten," Workman replied.

Saw Changes In His 32 Years

HONOLULU (AP) — After 32 years of service, the last male telephone operator in the Hawaiian Islands has hung up the receiver.

Tokuichi Sugawa, 60, had been an operator on the neighboring island of Kauai for the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

When he started there were only 500 telephones on Kauai and now there are 7,000.

In the early days, Sugawa said, "I could recognize the voice of nearly everyone who called."

MYERS
ATKINS, N.C.

Dick Miller
Today—Shows Cont. 1 to 11
"Rock All Night"

and
Jackie Loughery
in
"Hot Angel"

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
4:00—Crunch and Des
4:30—Air Force Story
4:45—Americans At Work
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—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
8:15—Little Rascals
8:30—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 Christophers
11:30—This Is The Answer
12:00—Foreign Legionnaire
12:30—Big Picture

1:00—Afternoon Theatre
1:15—Swimming
4:30—Dangerous Assignment
5:00—Last Word, CBS
5:30—Face the Nation, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS

7:30—Lawman, ABC
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—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—Bulletin Board
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—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, 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
6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—December Bride, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—The Texan, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Frontier Justice, CBS
9:30—Joseph Cotton Show, CBS
10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
4:00—Teen Canteen
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, NBC
9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
10:30—The D. A.'s Man, NBC
11:00—Major Baseball, NBC
11:05—Evening Theater

SUNDAY
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—The Living Word
11:45—Leo Durocher, NBC
11:55—Major Baseball, NBC
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—Film Feature
4:00—Western Theater
5:00—U.S. Navy
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, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—The Young Patrol
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

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—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For Day, NBC
2:30—Court of 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—I Spy

Biennial Reunion At Episcopal Church



MARY NELSON SMITH FAMILY . . . met at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Winterville Sunday with the Rev. John Drake of Greenville conducting the morning service. Pictured above are members of the family who were present. (Photo by Everette)

Reimbursement Plans Assailed

CHARLOTTE — Proposals now before Congress to "reimburse" states for toll and free roads blanketed into the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways were sharply criticized by C. W. Roberts, President of Carolina Motor Club.

"The American Automobile Association," he said, "opposes such reimbursement in principle. Moreover, there are also some very practical objections."

"In the first place, the Interstate program already is facing financial difficulties of staggering proportions. The reimbursement program would cost an additional \$4.3 billion which would greatly complicate an already complex situation."

"In the second place, the money appropriated would not have to be spent on making toll roads free but would be scattered over other portions of the states' primary systems. The funds would

not be distributed on the historic Federal-aid formula, taking into consideration factors of area, population and road mileage, but would be concentrated mainly in states having large sections of toll roads. As a matter of fact, more than half the money would go to only six states.

"Let's build the roads we need before using our limited resources to pay again for roads already in place."

THEY PREFER FILTER TIPS
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A pair of cardinals came up with a new use for filter cigarettes.

The two birds used the soft, cellulose fillings to build nests. University of Arizona ornithologists said the birds didn't touch butts of non-filter cigarettes in the area.

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| Tues.-Wed.
Doris Day
Jack Lemmon in
"It Happened To Jane" | Thursday
James Cagney
"Never Steal Anything Small" | |

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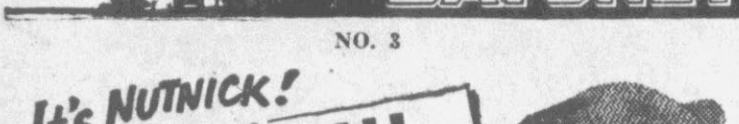
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