

In Final Preparations For N.C. Event



LAST MINUTE GROOMING . . . for Alice Ann Horne, Miss Greenville.

Miss Greenville Is Ready For Big Contest In Durham

By MARTHA PIERCE

Reflector Staff Writer

"I think you can be good at something if you really try," says Alice Ann Horne, Miss Greenville of 1959-60.

Tomorrow after television news movies are made, Alice Ann Horne will head for Durham and the North Carolina Beauty Pageant. Mrs. Cleveland Bradner, her chaperone, and Martin Cromartie, her escort, will make the trip to Durham with Alice.

Doing things well seems to come natural for Alice Ann. Her four years at East Carolina College prepared her to be a high school teacher, but her leading roles in dramatic productions in college show that she has talents in other directions, too.

Alice Ann is going to teach in the Washington city school next year. Next summer though, she just might follow her acting and study dramatics, and then try her hand at television.

Getting ready for the pageant

has been Alice's biggest task this summer. She and her family have been spending most of the time at the beach at Cherry Grove, S. C.

Shopping has been "fun," says Alice Ann.

"It's the fittings that are so tiresome, she adds.

Mrs. Horne, with her knowledge of sewing, has been a big help to Alice since she won the pageant. Several of the dresses she will take to Durham were made by her mother.

"The whole family was thrilled about my winning the Miss Greenville Pageant. Mother keeps telling me how humble I should be and that I ought to keep my feet on the ground," she says.

Alice and six other Miss North Carolina contestants trained for three days under Hannah Block in Wilmington. "Be natural" was Miss Block's main advice to her trainees who practiced walking U-shaped ramps that will be used

for the first time in this year's pageant.

This summer she sang at the Miss Columbia County Pageant and attended the South Carolina Miss Universe Pageant. She was in the wedding of Hannah England, first runner-up in the Miss Greenville Contest.

"I've been reading some this summer. During school I was taking so many English courses with required reading that I didn't have much time to read books I like," she says.

Tomorrow brings a whole week of new challenges for energetic Alice Ann who is game for anything. She rates herself as a sports enthusiast and lists basketball as her favorite participant sport.

"In high school, basketball and music were my main interests," she comments. "The two hours a day I spent practicing basketball

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Miss Pitt County Looks Forward To State Pageant

Miss Pitt County, Cynthia Ann McLoon, leaves tomorrow for the State Beauty Pageant in Durham where she will again display her smiling countenance and lovely voice before a panel of judges.

Winning titles is not exactly new for this Ayden miss who was graduated from Ayden High School in 1957. At 17 she was voted Miss Coastal Conference Basketball Queen and was awarded a watch. She was also chosen as best looking in her senior class superlatives.

Shopping for clothes, practicing her talent routine, and continuing her job at DuPont has not left Ann much spare time since she won the Miss Pitt County Crown April 12. She has been a guest at the Goldsboro and Kinston beauty pageants.

"It's a job, believe me," Ann says about getting her clothes ready for the pageant.

Ann was spared the problem of choosing an evening dress. DuPont gave her an original evening gown made of 65 per cent dacron,

35 per cent cotton by Emma Domb, who has had experience designing gowns for the Miss America contestants. Ann's gown features sequined, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves, a sequined neckline, and has a princess line.

Sue Hunt, Miss Kinston of 1958 and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick have been coaching Ann on walking and mannerisms she will use to accompany her song. She had decided to sing one of the songs she did in the county pageant, either "Sweet Jesus Boy" or "Little Bit O' Heaven."

"I'm just looking forward to the entire program in Durham and the experience you can gain from being in it," comments Ann who is also looking forward to meeting all of the 71 girls who have registered for the pageant.

"I feel that the talent routine will be the hardest part of the pageant," Ann says.

Mrs. Joyce Jackson, Anne's sister from Florida will be Ann's chaperone for the trip, and Dr.

Lawrence Alexander is her manager. The girls and their chaperones will be staying in private homes.

Tuesday's schedule includes registration for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., an orientation meeting and a get-acquainted banquet Tuesday night.

For a girl who didn't decide to be in the pageant until several weeks before it took place, Ann made a very good showing. She was sponsored by the county pageant by the Ayden Woman's club. Her previous musical training was 3 months of voice training with Mrs. Charles White, and five years of piano.

"I was completely flabbergasted," Ann says about winning the county pageant. "After the question, I was certain I hadn't gotten it." The question asked the Miss Pitt contestants was "What is your idea of a good wife?"

"I think a wife should be loyal, kind, a good mother for her children, and a good wife," was Ann's answer.

Chicago Turns Out In Big Salute To British Queen

CHICAGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II stepped ashore in Chicago today amid the thunder of Army artillery, roaring ships' whistles, and the cheers of thousands of spectators massed around Buckingham Fountain Landing.

A cordon of police struggled to hold back other thousands trying to approach the reviewing stand on the dock.

The royal yacht Britannia's barge brought Elizabeth and Prince Philip ashore promptly at 10 a.m. The yacht was moored outside the breakwater.

A 21-gun salute began when the launch started toward shore. In close formation, a flight of jet fighter planes roared low over the scene. Hundreds of small pleasure craft followed the barge.

Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor estimated more than a million people lined the route the Queen followed through Chicago. Veteran police officers were astounded at the turnout.

"It's the biggest I've ever

seen," said one. Reporters who covered the appearances in Chicago of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and of President Truman, while he was in office, said the crowd today was much larger.

So began the Queen's 13-hour day in Chicago.

The Queen was wearing a short-sleeved summer dress, elbow-length white gloves, a flowered hat and a string of pearls.

She was smiling and looked rested after spending all day Sunday on the voyage from Parry Sound, Canada, to Chicago.

U.S. Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan greeted the Queen and Philip officially. The royal couple then passed down a long line of officials. An honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines stood stiffly at attention.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago escorted the Queen as she reviewed the guard of honor.

With prows pointed toward shore, 28 U.S. warships — the greatest concentration in Lake Michigan since the War of 1812 — lined up in tight formation during the ceremonies. The white-uniformed crews were massed on

deck, standing at attention.

Stratton, welcoming the Queen and her husband, said, "We hold a great and deep affection for you personally." He said his visit to Chicago would "strengthen the bonds that tie Britain and the United States together so closely."

Replying, the Queen said, "My husband and I are very glad to be here. We have been looking forward for a long time to visiting the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois. You will find us very keen and inquisitive sightseers."

They then entered the automobile to go to the first stop, the International Trade Fair.

Flowers hang from the elevated train tracks above the Loop. Curbside trash baskets, painted cherry red and fuchsia pink gleam in the streets. Colored photographs of Elizabeth and Prince Philip look out from billboards and hundreds of shops. Workmen were vacuuming a red carpet

1,000 feet long, at the International Trade Fair.

And the Queen and Chicago had something in common as the big day approached—an active case of jitters.

It's natural with Elizabeth. Behind her careful poise, she is often shy in public. "She usually has butterflies before appearing in a big city," say persons close to the Queen.

As for Chicago, this is the first time the city has ever entertained a British sovereign. An army of planners, at work for months, toiled all through Sunday and late in the night, polishing the arrangements for the 13-hour program. At the eleventh hour, ladies who will meet the Queen and Philip, or dine in their presence, were still fussing with formal dinner gowns.

The arrangements for the Queen's day included:

A series of 40 horsemen at one point, with more than 2,000 policemen lining the route. "No anti-British demonstrations today," said a city official.

Nearly four hours with food, luncheon, tea, and a banquet with 1,000 guests.

Stops at the International Trade Fair, two museums, and three hotels.

And finally, fireworks at the scheduled departure hour, 11 p.m.

Pitt Sees Quiet Fourth Of July

Pitt County's long Fourth of July holiday weekend was a quiet one, all-in-all.

There were few reports of violence Saturday and Sunday and the weather for the two days was balmy with showers Sunday.

Highway patrolmen reported only routine wrecks during the week. All leaves and days off were cancelled for the patrolmen and all cars were patrolling the highways.

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department said things were quiet around the county during the two days.

There was little business for Greenville City Police. Judge Charles H. Wheelbee of Municipal Court visited his court room this morning to try jail cases only. There were none to be tried, however.

Fire Department personnel also had little to do over the holiday.

Greenville stores for the most part observed Saturday as a holiday and with the exception of some restaurants, drug stores and a few other stores, Greenville's main street had a Sunday look on the Fourth.

Merchants in Ayden, Grifton and Farmville observed business as usual on Saturday. The stores in those three towns were closed today in observance of the holiday. There were some showers in various sections of the county yesterday. However, Greenville Utilities weather station reported no measurable precipitation at the plant.

High temperature yesterday was a balmy 85 degrees while the low for the day was 70 degrees. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer stood at 77 degrees.

The river level at Greenville now is 3.05 feet.

Dogs Into Space

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a space rocket containing two dogs which were returned safely to earth, Moscow radio said tonight.

The announcement came from Tass, the Soviet news agency. Moscow said the launching was made July 2.

It described the event as a routine launching of a single-stage geophysical ballistic rocket of medium range.

Previously the United States had recovered two monkeys sent into space.

Mission of the Soviet rocket was to aid scientific research in "the upper layers of the atmosphere," the broadcast added. There was no immediate indication how high the dogs flew.

Traffic	271
Drownings	178
Miscellaneous	64
Total	513

The nation's Fourth of July traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend.

It was deadlier than the last two-day Fourth—that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 350.

Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun accidents.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, with the start of

Only 8 Highway Deaths In N.C.

According to official Highway Patrol figures only eight people died in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways in the period from 6 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. today.

Last year, 15 persons died from injuries received in holiday accidents.

Cpl. Titus Martin said traffic was heavy in Pitt County Friday and Sunday with Saturday seeing an unusually light movement of cars. According to the officer, only two accidents were investigated in Pitt County this Fourth of July weekend as compared with three last year.

According to the corporal, 30 arrests were made in the Greenville area for traffic violations with the majority being for speeding. Reports were not available from other sections of the county. Martin said he was pleased with the way traffic in Pitt was handled and praised the troopers who were on duty 24 hours a day for their work.

Martin expressed thanks to the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the party they played in handing out safety literature and soft drinks to motorists Friday. "I think it did some good," he commented.

the after-work vacation trip departures, and ended at midnight Sunday.

The traffic death record of the weekend just past was termed by a safety council official a proud one for motorists and law enforcement officers.

"It shows the effects of thoughtful driving by motorists and vigorous protective enforcement of traffic laws by police authorities on an emergency basis," the council spokesman said.

He said the number of highway deaths was held down although there were nine million more cars on the roads this weekend than during the 1953 Fourth holiday, and they traveled 25 per cent more miles.

Both the traffic deaths and drownings over the holiday were higher than the number reported in a recent non-holiday weekend. An Associated Press survey for the 54-hour period June 20-21 showed 240 traffic fatalities and 70 drownings.

Traffic deaths during the first five months this year averaged 92 a day.

Pleasant weather lured millions of persons to the highways, respectively.

beaches and resorts. The National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic death toll of 350, said some 45 million cars were on the highways during the weekend, about 5 million more than on a non-holiday summer weekend.

Drownings were far higher than the 101 reported during the Memorial Day holiday and were the most for a two-day Fourth of July holiday since World War II. The previous high was 121 in 1953.

State and local police stepped up patrols of streets and highways to help curb traffic violations and hold down the accident toll.

However, all but six states and the District of Columbia reported at least one traffic fatality. States which had no deaths on the highways included Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Wyoming. Texas led the state totals, with 22. Illinois and Virginia each had 16. However, only one traffic death was reported in Chicago.

New York and Texas reported the most drownings, 19 and 18, respectively.

Capitalists Fete Visiting Russian

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Soviet Union's first deputy premier today winds up a stay in California during which he was winced and dined by capitalists and virtually ignored by everybody else. Heading east, he faces in Detroit the first officially cold reception of his United States tour.

Kozlov, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's right hand man in the Soviet government, has been hobnobbing with California businessmen and social luminaries. But those whom the Communists might classify as the working class showed practically no interest in his presence.

Almost nobody showed up to watch at any of his scheduled appearances or for his arrivals or departures from his hotels.

As the final event of his tour, arrangements were made for Kozlov and his party to visit the Berkeley campus of the University of California and its Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and be briefed on such matters as the laboratory's six-foot long bubble chamber, largest in the world, which recently began operation as a means of detecting atomic particle tracks.

The Kozlov party was scheduled to take off from Oakland Airport in a chartered plane and to arrive in Detroit at 1:40 p.m. EST.

Detroit's Mayor Louis W. Mirani said he would not give official recognition to the Kozlov visit despite a special plea from Secretary of State Christian A. Heter. The mayor said Kozlov is not welcome.

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Fresh Far East Crisis Indicated

Aerial Battle Off Matsui Islands May Signal Start; Reds Have Reasons

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — The battle between Chinese Communist and Nationalist planes that increased tensions in the Formosa Strait this weekend could be the start of a new Far East crisis.

The Nationalists have been predicting such a flareup for months and recently warned that the Chinese Reds had decided at a military conference to stir things up in this critical part of the world.

It is almost a year since Red shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore islands started the Quemoy troubles.

Although this crisis fizzled out late last year, the Peiping regime has been making ominous motions in other Far East areas.

The aerial battle Saturday was the biggest in the Formosa area in nine months.

Air Force headquarters on Formosa gave this account:

Four Nationalist pilots flying U.S.-made Sabre Jets were on a routine patrol south of the Nationalist-held Matsu islands when they were jumped by 12 Soviet-made MIG fighters. Within 13 minutes four MIGs were shot down.

A fifth MIG was downed by planes and anti-aircraft fire on the Paichuan — White Dog — Islands, 11 miles south of the Matsus.

All the Sabre Jets returned safely to their northern Formosa base. The Nationalists claim the air battle was provoked by the Communists the same way last year's tension in the Formosa Strait began with Red artillery shelling.

If the Nationalist alarms are correct, why does the Peiping regime want a crisis?

It could be part of the Reds' continuing campaign to test Western defenses and determination in the Far East.

It could also be their way of reminding the United States, concerned with Europe and Berlin, that Peiping is also to be reckoned with.

The Reds also could use a new crisis for domestic purposes—to take the peoples' minds off current problems at home.

The Reds have admitted food shortages; have acknowledged that the communes aren't living up to advance hopes; that the industrialization campaign has dislocated agriculture.

Drought, locusts and floods have also caused havoc. The crushing of the Tibetan uprising may have stirred discontent.

The Peiping leaders may feel that a war scare could hide these troubles long enough for them to try to straighten things out.

Only last month unidentified Soviet-style MIGs attacked and crippled a U.S. patrol plane with 14 men aboard 45 miles off the North Korean coast in international waters.

Red China has resumed "serious" warnings to the United States for alleged territorial sea and air violations by ships and planes.

Leaf Industry's Spokesmen Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A decision whether to ask Congress to override President Eisenhower's recent veto of tobacco price support legislation may be made here today by some 35 leaf industry representatives.

The men represent all phases of the tobacco industry, which supported the bill that would have held tobacco price supports at 1958 levels for the next five years.

Presiding was Fred S. Royster of Henderson, N.C. Also meeting today were the executive committee and board of directors of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee.

Markham To Retire As Highway Division Engineer

Second Division Highway Engineer R. Markham has announced his retirement, effective October 1, after forty years of service with the State Highway Commission, ten of which have been as Second Division Engineer.

Charles W. Snell of Washington has been appointed by the Highway Commission to replace the 40-year veteran. Snell's appointment becomes effective at the time of Markham's retirement.

The Highway Commission also announced that Roy D. Franks of Kinston has been appointed as Snell's assistant, succeeding Jasper L. Phillips, a 38-year veteran with the Commission.

Dennis W. Patrick of Aulander will replace Snell as District Engineer for Beaufort and Pitt Counties, on October 1.

In announcing the retirements and appointments, Highway Director W. F. Babcock had high praise for the work of both Markham and Phillips. "Speaking for the Commission," said Babcock, "I would like to congratulate both Mr. Markham and Mr. Phillips for their long and faithful service to both the Highway Commission

and to the public, and our every good wish goes with them in their retirement."

Babcock added that he is pleased to have men available from the Highway Commission's own ranks to advance into these

positions and expressed confidence in the ability of the appointed men.

Moving up from District Engineer, Snell will direct all Second Division Highway construction and maintenance in the eight-county divisional area including Pitt, Beaufort, Greene, Lenoir, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico and Jones Counties.

Retiring Division Engineer Markham has a long record of service with the Commission, dating from 1919 when he went to work in Kinston as a Maintenance Inspector. Promoted to the position of District Engineer in Kinston in 1923, he later served as Assistant Division Engineer and Division Engineer of old Division C in Greensboro from 1931 to 1937.

He moved to Wilson as Engineer of the Fourth Highway Division and remained there until 1949 when he took over the Second Division Engineer position here in Greenville.

From the Greenville headquarters, Markham has directed hundreds of road and bridge projects including construction of bridges over the Trent and Neuse Rivers

at New Bern, the bridge over Bogue Sound, and Gallants Channel and the new structure to Atlantic Beach. He also supervised construction of the U.S. 301 Bypass of Wilson and the dual-lane highway between New Bern and Havelock on U. S. 70.

Snell came with the Highway Commission in 1947 as Junior Inspector, following his graduation from Wake Forest College with a BS degree. He also trained as a civil engineer at Duke University and at N. C. State College.

Prior to his 1955 appointment as District Engineer, Snell served as Instrumentman and Resident Engineer. He entered the Marine Corps in 1943, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Rising to the rank of Major, he served seventeen months in the Marine Corps during the conflict.

He is married to the former Roberta Stevenson and is active in church and civic work as a Deacon of the First Baptist member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Snell, 38, is a Columbia, N. C., native and

will be headquartered in Greenville in his new post.

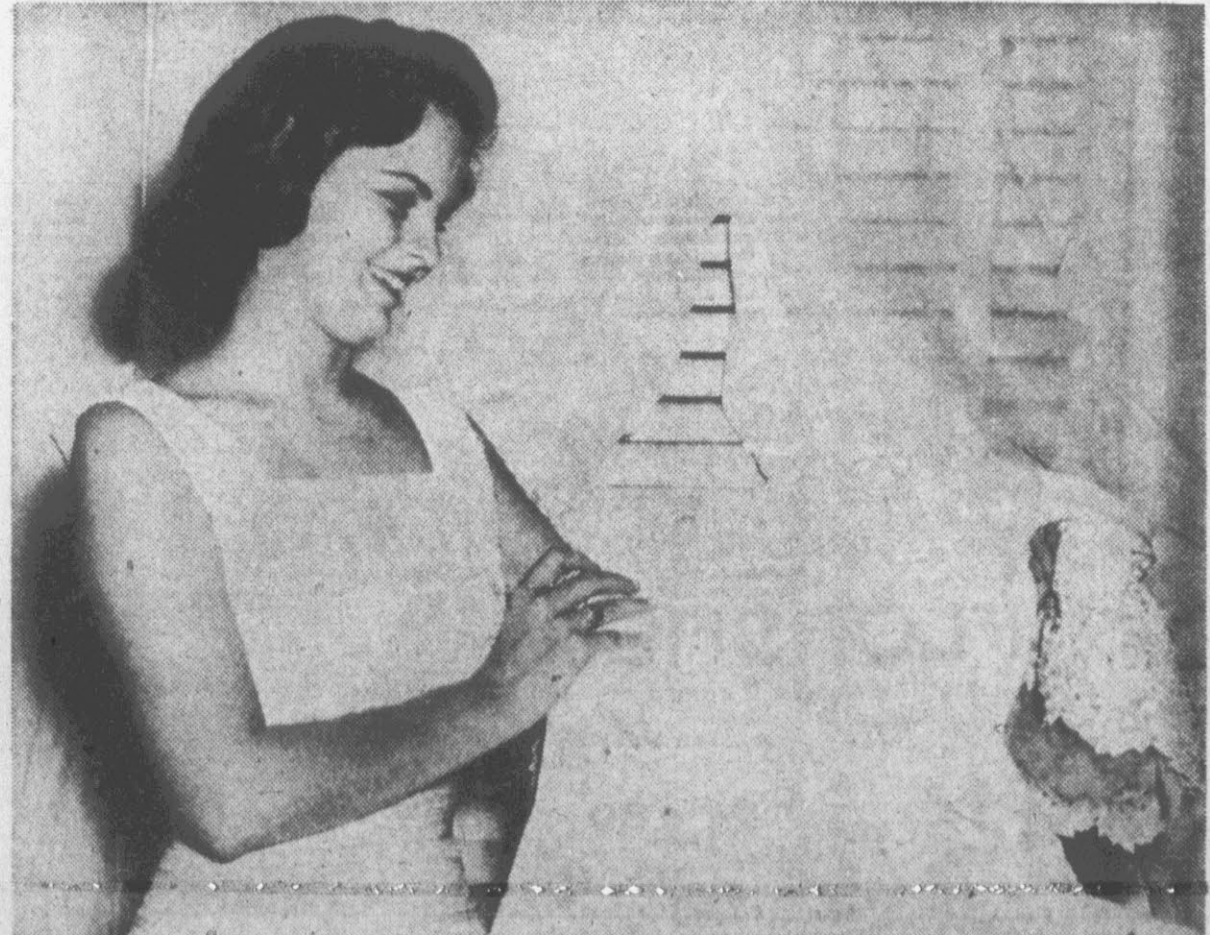
The new Assistant Second Division Engineer, Franks, was born in Winterville and first came with the Highway Commission on a permanent basis in 1926, following schooling at Duke University as a civil engineering major.

Moving up to the Assistant Division Engineer post, he has previously served as Rodman, Instrumentman, and Senior Resident Engineer in charge of construction projects.

Franks is married to the former Verlie Gates Smith and is Chairman of the Board of Deacons at the Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston, a member of the N. C. Society of Engineers and the East Carolina Engineers Club.

The new Beaufort-Pitt District Engineer, Patrick, is a native of Hertford and received civil engineering training at VPI and in Rhode Island. Coming with the Highway Commission in 1946, Patrick was promoted to Staff Engineer in the First Highway Division in 1951. He is married to the

(Continued on Page 10)



PACKING PROVES PROBLEM . . . for Cynthia Ann McLoon, Miss Pitt County.

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
TUESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. C. C. Ab-

ernathy and Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas will entertain informally honoring Mrs. H. Lyman Ormond Jr. at the home of Mrs. Thomas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m.—Sojourners of the Greenville White Shrine will be guests at an outdoor meal on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Eva Corbett, 1507 Dickinson Ave.
7:00 p.m.—School of Instruction of Greenville White Shrine will be held at the Masonic Temple. All Sojourners are asked to be present.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ottes meet at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Miss Gladys Stokes for a picnic. 607 Elm St. Reservations are to be made as usual.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior

Miss Tucker Party Honoree

Bride-elect Miss Sue Tucker was recently guest of honor at a desert bridge party given by Mrs. George R. Garrett and Mrs. Charles T. Hudson at the home of Mrs. Hudson.
Upon her arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of white geraniums by the hostesses.
Spring flowers decorated the living and dining rooms where bridge was played. Small vases of sweetheart roses were placed on the bridge tables.
A dessert course was served prior to the games. Iced drinks and nuts were passed during the progressions.
Miss Tucker, Miss Alice Lee Edwards and Miss Frances Smith were high scorers of the evening.
Gifts of silver and china in her chosen patterns were presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from: Rockingham, Johnston, Currituck, Cabarrus, Avery, and New Hanover Counties.)
Tomato Champion
Mrs. Lewis Stadler, charter member of Apple-Clark Home Demonstration Club is the undisputed champion "of the earliest ripe tomatoes" in Rockingham County. The earliest tomato is a Burpee anna transplanted from greenhouse to garden on April 17 because plants were too big to keep indoors longer. She sprayed with "Blossom Set", the blooms stayed on and produced tomatoes by June 1.
Miss Isabelle Buckley, home economics agent, says Mrs. Stadler

does not have disease troubles with her tomatoes because she plants in a different spot each year.
Improved Equipment
A meal including hamburger patties, string beans, and sliced Irish potatoes was prepared in a coffee can and cooked in coals at recent Johnston County Home Demonstration Club meetings. The "buddy burner" and hobo stove were made from tin cans and cardboard. Club members were shown how to cook a nutritious meal outside using improved equipment.
Miss Sarah Ann Butts, home economics agent, reports that improved equipment, outdoor equipment and accessories, and methods for preparing beef, pork, and lamb were discussed.

Gadgets Galore Topic Of Talk

The Belvoir Home Demonstration Club was called to order by Mrs. Clarence Barnhill Thursday. Mrs. Sue May gave the demonstration on "Gadgets Galore," labor savers for today's homemakers.
Reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Dupree on craft and art. She showed various articles made that could be made to sell to supplement one's income.
Refreshments consisted of lemonade, sandwiches, cookies and Corn-Cheez.

Births

McDaniel
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas McDaniel of Route 1, Grimesland, a son, Walter Scott, on July 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington of Raleigh, a son, William Fleming Jr., on July 4 in Raleigh.

Toured In Florida
Mrs. Andrew Taylor and Miss Alva Ray Taylor have returned from a motor trip to Winter Haven, Fla., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Feldman and their children, Miss Michael Ann Feldman and Master "Chip" Feldman. Mrs. Feldman is the daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the niece of Miss Taylor.
While there they visited Silver Springs, the Citrus Tower, Cypress Gardens and the Great Masterpiece.

July Clearance SALE
Now In Progress
Drastic Reductions
On Our Entire Stock of
Boys - Girls - Preteens
Summer Apparel
Jane's Shop
306 Evans St., Greenville

High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

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

Sew Frills That Need No Ironing



CAREFREE RUFFLES . . . You buy them already made, sew them on a simple top and then wear with no worry about tedious ironing.

THIS IS the year when it's smart to be feminine, even in sports clothes.

A bright idea along this line is to wear frilly, feminine tops with your sleekest shorts and slacks this summer, for dramatic contrast.

A flattering top for either shorts or skirts is a sleeveless, waist-length blouse trimmed with rows of ruffles and finished across the yoke with a row of eyelet beading threaded with nylon ribbon.

This summer blouse has been made up by local sewing center experts in order to work out simple directions. They suggest using a drip-dry or wash-and-wear fabric in crisp white. You also may buy the wide eyelet ruffles in the same carefree finish, which requires no ironing. The beading across the front is available in the same miniumumcare finish. If you are careful in selection of fabrics, this frilly top may be washed, hung up to dry and worn without ironing.

To make the blouse use any standard pattern for a short, loose top. Seam one side of the bodice, then open bodice flat and stitch rows of ruffling in place, leaving an inch and a half of ruffling free at the end of each row. Now stitch the other bodice seam, and join each row of ruffling separately.

The carefree-finish ruffling is available already ruffled.

Official Board

The new Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Church for the Conference year, 1959-1960, will meet Tuesday, July 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. This will be an organizational meeting and every member is urged to attend.

Daigle-Nichols Marry

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols and Hermel Paul Emile Daigle took place in a private ceremony in Dillon, S. C. June 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Nichols of the Ballards Crossroads section and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daigle of Fort Kent, Maine.

The bride wore a two piece powder blue dress with matching accessories and was unattended. After the ceremony they left for a trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Daigle attended Louisville College, E.C.C. and the Raleigh

School of Commerce. After four years of secretarial work with the government in Heidelberg, Germany and Lisbon, Portugal, she is now employed at Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro.
The bridegroom received his education in parochial schools in Maine and Canada and served with the USAF in the Pacific during World War II and has recently returned to this country after four years service in Lisbon. He is now stationed at Langley Field Air Base near Norfolk, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Daigle are now awaiting an overseas assignment in Brazil.

Social Notes

Commander and Mrs. R. G. Black and son Robert are spending this week with Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. F. J. Forbes. On July 17th they will sail for London, England on the SS America for a two-year tour of duty.

Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Murray House and daughter of Oak Park, Ind. will arrive Thursday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. R. House, before going on to Atlantic Beach for a vacation period. From there they will go to Green Bay and Madison, Wisconsin. Col. House is associated with the President of the Columbia Broadcasting System and was recently elected President of International Planned Music Broad-

casting Association in Chicago.

Misses Kathryn Johnson, Camilla Henderson, Judy Jolly, Lois Ann Webb, and Florence Norman left this weekend for the Adirondack Mountains where they will be counselors at Moss Lake Camp, Eagle Bay, N. Y. Miss Johnson will be assistant head counselor, while the other girls will be section leaders.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy left Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the International Shrine Ceremonial. While there, they will be guests at the Claridge Hotel. They plan to visit friends in Woodbury on their return home.

Raising Of The Chiefs Held

Members of Coochee Council No. 60 met in the Redmen Hall Thursday night for their semi-monthly meeting and raising of the chiefs. Pocahontas Gladys Pollard presided. The following Great Chiefs were recognized and welcomed: Gladys Crisp, Great Pocahontas of North Carolina; Faye Sawyer, Great Keeper of Records; and Martha Crumby, Past Great Pocahontas.

They also raised the following chiefs to their respective stations: Pocahontas, Fannie Lloyd; Prophetess, Gladys Pollard; Wenonah, Rosa Davis; Powhatan, R. C. Mills; Keeper of Records, Shirley Brown; Keeper of Wampum, Rosa Lee

Peaden; Collector of Wampum, Bettie Lou Mills; 1st Scout, Lillian Dickinson; 2nd Scout, Lila Mae Fussell; 1st Warrior, Kathleen Woolard; 2nd Warrior, Kathleen Fussell; 3rd Warrior, Lilly Godley; 4th Warrior, Mildred Taylor; 1st Runner, Hildred Darden; 2nd Runner, Bruce Hemby; 1st Councilor, Thelma Jackson; 2nd Councilor, Frances White; Guard of Tepee, Rachel Moore; Guard of Forrest, Martha Keel; Trustee, Mary Corbett.

The retiring Pocahontas, Gladys Pollard, thanked her officers and members for their loyal support during her term of office and presented the Great Chiefs with a gift, also her officers. She was then presented the past Pocahontas certificate and pin. Incoming Pocahontas Fannie Lloyd asked the members for their support and cooperation, saying she realized the responsibilities she will have during her term as Pocahontas and thanked the Great Chiefs for raising her officers and remembering the Great Chiefs with a gift.

The following members were adopted by the Council: Mrs. Geraldine Pollard, Mrs. Olive Bell Pollard and John Causey.
An invitation was read inviting the Council to attend the Raising of the Chiefs in Washington Council Friday night, July 10th.

Other visitors included Mrs. Marian Shepard and Bertha Leen McRoy of Washington. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Lucy Forbes rendered several piano selections.

Finish Furniture With Washable Paint

Do-it-yourself-ers can add bright and distinctive touches to any room with a piece or two of unpainted furniture. Finish the wood with washable enamel or high-gloss paint in any of the many attractive colors.

You'll find the results practical as well as pretty—because smudges and finger marks can be wiped off with a sudsy cloth to make these pieces good as new.

Historical tidbit department: Did you know that the famous Porta Pia gate in Rome has three bas reliefs of a barber's basin—complete with soap? This was the barber's tribute to his father, a barber!

News From Ballards

Mrs. Lyda Roberson and Mrs. Sue Joyner and daughter of Nashville spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Apprentice Seaman Horace Lee Moore of Cherry Point and Mrs. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Batts.

Johnnie Crawford is spending the weekend with Jimmie and Eddie Evans at their cottage on the Pamlico River.

Mrs. Lee Jenkins and daughter Dinda of Washington are visiting Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway.

Mrs. Clara Moore of Marlboro is visiting Mrs. S. F. Batts for several days.

Circle Meets Next Week

The Kathryn Grant Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. It will not meet this Monday night.

EVEN IF HE HAD 3 EYES
WE COULD FIT 'EM ALL!
At
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, INC.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

News And Notes From Ayden

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. spent the weekend in Washington, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and family of Tennessee are visiting Mrs. Letha Baldree.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp are counselors at Camp Caroline this week. Mrs. Tripp is also serving as camp nurse.

Mrs. Ollie J. Russell of Seaford, Del. is visiting friends and relatives.
Master Jeffery Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp, underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.
Mrs. Jasper Harrington spent the weekend visiting relatives in South Mills.

Measdam Mark Dixon, H. T. West, Robert Harris, Bob Harris and Roy Turnage Jr. spent last Wednesday in Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stocks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stocks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks and family of Norfolk, Va. are visiting relatives. Morris Lee Stocks is attending Camp Caroline.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldree Jr. and family of Hampton, Va. are visiting their mother, Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tripp and children spent the weekend in Haw River. Miss Gertrude Coward spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGlohon of Richmond, Va. are visiting relatives.
Miss Margaret Celia Andrews of Raleigh was a local visitor over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family of Norfolk Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGlohon.

'Bon Voyage' For Greenville Women

"Bon Voyage" to Europe is in store for Miss Jane Hadley, Mrs. Jack Gates and Mrs. Lee Hannah, who are sailing July 9. They will leave from New York on the Massdam with 60 people from North Carolina and Edmund Harding of Washington as their host.

Today the group will leave from Washington by bus for New York. While away, they will visit several countries before returning September 1.

Marriage Announced

Raymond Smith of Rt. 1, Fountain, announces the marriage of his daughter, Fannie Marie, to Robert Marlow, son of Mrs. W. M. H. Marlow of Rocky Mount. The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Frank Harrington on July 3.

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for processing by **KODAK!**
Just request "Kodak Processing"
BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

CLEARANCE
Florsheim SHOES
For Men
selected styles
.....
\$16.80
and **\$18.80**
regularly \$21.95 to \$22.95
For a short time only—we reduce selected Florsheim shoes from our regular stock. Come in now while our selection is at its peak—and save on famous Florsheim Quality!
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Blount-Harvey
CLEARANCE-CLEARANCE
FLORSHEIM
shoes for women
reduced to **\$12.80** and **\$14.80**
Regularly \$16.95 & \$17.95

Everyone Tries To Rob The Bank

By ALAN CLINE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark San Francisco as the capital for the zany bank robbery.

Stand-up comics may have vanished from the television screen but there's no local lack of hold-up comics in the banking business. The types performing here so far this year include the patient, the tough, the bleary-eyed, the contrite and the tenderly young.

A teller at one of Bank of America's branches recently was confronted with the command "Hand it over."

She turned her back on the supposedly armed gunman and asked

the advice of her supervisor. As the confident robber waited, the supervisor advised her to "hand it over." The holdup man's patience was rewarded with \$280.

Earlier, a bandit with a guilty conscience walked out of another B of A branch with \$630.

He left a sealed note with the teller saying he really wasn't a bad guy and explaining it was the first time he'd robbed a bank.

The note was signed "In Trouble."

A talk about starting young. A pair of boys, 9 and 13, handed a teller a note demanding \$100 under the threat of blowing up the bank. The teller sent them on their way

with a scolding, then turned over the note, signed by the elder, to her boss. FBI men and police picked them up. The "demand" made it a bank robbery in the eyes of the law although they were let off with a warning. They said they just wanted some play money — the kind the bank had used as advertising.

Brunkin holdup men have included Peter Lennon, 27, who now has 20 years to sober up. Lennon strolled into a bank and presented an illegible note to the teller. Then he began hollering at her. She told a guard she was being held up. The guard belted the boozey bandit and sat on him until police

arrived. The judge called Lennon "the worst of the recent pattern of drunken bank robbers."

"We're not getting the professional stickup man as we used to know him," explained Inspector George Heeg, head of the local robbery detail.

"There was a time when criminals would case a bank, go in with two or three men, even use walkie talkies. They cleaned out all the tellers plus the vault."

"That's what we used to call a bank robbery."

Eight of the first 14 jobs of the year are off local police books — solved — four without any detective work. While most recent hold-up men are obviously amateurs, "We've got to presume the bandit always is armed," Heeg declares. "We don't want anyone to get hurt."

The banks say they don't either. "Human life is our first concern," says Monroe Bloom of Crocker-Anglo, a bank with 13 branches in the city. The banks are protected by insurance. Insurance or no insurance, what are they going to do with a guy like Stan Klaus?

Last August, he was drinking with friends in a bar and excused himself saying "I think I'll go rob a bank."

He returned in a few minutes, slapped a \$20 bill on the bar and ordered a round for the house.

"Where'd you get all that money?" somebody asked.

"I just robbed a bank," he answered.

Everybody laughed.

When he got home, his wife couldn't see the joke. She called the cops. He had robbed a bank.



Along 2,000-Mile Front, U. S. Jets Kept On Alert

By VERN HAUGLAND
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — All the way from northern Italy to the eastern border of Turkey, along a 2,000-mile-long arc facing the Iron Curtain, U. S. jet aircraft are on "strip alert."

This means that the planes—including supersonic F100Ds capable of tossing atomic bombs — are ready to take off within five minutes of an alarm signal. The strip alerts have been in effect since last year.

Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe, known as Airsouth, says 10 per cent of the Air Force is kept on five-minute alert. Another 25 per cent of pilots and aircraft are on 15-minute alert.

This would mean more than a third of Airsouth's resources can be ready for action within a quarter of an hour.

Lindsay has about 1,000 jet aircraft in his command. Among them are three squadrons of F100Ds from the United States — rotational units periodically replaced from their home bases. Two of the squadrons are in Italy and the third is in Turkey. They represent Airsouth's primary atomic force.

Other North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations are gaining in atomic capability. Lindsay said that in time all three southern NATO members — Italy, Greece and Turkey — will possess atomic capability.

Lindsay said Soviet aircraft and missile activity along the line facing Italy, Greece and Turkey has increased somewhat in the past year. The Reds are training continually, and this means that they are improving their latent capability, he said.

Found Mexican Students Eager

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Neil Lottridge of Highland Park, Mich., was brought to Mexico two years ago under the Point Four program to organize a vocational school for highway machinery operators and mechanics.

His work now completed and the school in full operation, the lanky, quiet schoolteacher has returned home with praise from Mexican officials.

"These Mexican kids are versatile," Lottridge said. "They learn fast. Why, I almost hate to go back to a school at home."

"Seems like you've got to get the boys' backs to make them work in U. S. schools. It's the other way around in Mexico."

"If a teacher really doesn't put out, a student delegation often calls on the director of the school and complains. They want to learn."

The Mexican highway school, El Olivar, is now grinding out trained operators and mechanics for all Latin America.

Lottridge came to Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican Highway Assn. headed by Romulo O'Farrell. At the time he was director of vocational education for the Highland Park school system.

He put students to work repairing surplus road machinery, then gave them practical experience by sending them out to help professional road men work on highways.

The El Olivar school has 300 mechanical and 85 operator students and is still growing.

No Traffic Toll For New Mexico Safety Campaign

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico traffic officials, using a concentrated program of enforcement and education, appeared successful in their fight for a safe and sane Fourth of July holiday on the state's highways.

Not one death attributable to traffic accidents had been reported late Sunday night in the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Friday.

State police, bolstered by volunteers from other state agencies and local law enforcement groups, manned roadblocks and stationed officers at ports of entry on the major transcontinental highways.

Joe Black, assistant state police chief, reported officers had checked 105,917 vehicles at the road blocks. The idea was to caution out-of-state drivers about the state's soaring death rate.

In the three days immediately preceding the holiday period, 18 persons had died in New Mexico accidents.

The state officers issued more than 1,400 tickets for moving violations and arrested 74 motorists for driving while intoxicated.

Recreation Schedule

TUESDAY
2-6—Supervised play, Meadowbrook, 3rd St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park
3—Dodgers vs Pirates, National League, Elm St. Park
5—Lions vs Kiwanis, Little League, Elm St. Park
7—Guaranty Bank vs State Bank, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium
7—Episcopal vs Jarvis Memorial Methodist, St. James Methodist vs Greenville Free Will Baptist; Hooker Memorial Christian vs Emmanuel Baptist, Church League, Guy Smith Stadium
8-11—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park
WEDNESDAY, July 8
9-12—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park
9-12—Athletics, Guy Smith Stadium
9-12—Junior Sewing Class—Elm St. Park
3-6—Supervised play, Meadowbrook, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park
3—Greenville Tobacco Co. vs Moose, Little League, Elm St. Park
5—Texaco vs Lions, Little League, Elm St. Park
7—Carolina Office vs Blount-Harvey; Little League Mothers vs ECC, Ladies League, Guy Smith Stadium
7-30—Granite vs Coffman's, Industrial League, Guy Smith Stadium.

No Deaths On Wyoming Roads

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The highways across Wyoming were as safe as homes and picnic areas during the Fourth of July weekend.

Not a single road fatality was reported by midnight Sunday despite higher speed limits this year.

The state's 71 highway patrolmen, including 15 added by the recent state legislature, skipped vacations and leaves for the weekend. They were aided by clear, dry weather.

"We just worked hard, like we should all the time," said Col. William R. Bradley, patrol director.

The state's highway speed limit was raised from 60 m.p.h. this year to 70 m.p.h. on interstate highways and 65 on all others.

DROWNED

CORINTH, N. Y. (AP) — A father, his two daughters and another man drowned Sunday when a homemade, outboard motorboat capsized. Before drowning, the father saved four children, including his two sons.

The accident occurred about 50 yards offshore in Elnor Lake, in the lower Adirondacks.

The woodpecker's peck is believed an effort to attract female birds.

GREENVILLE SALESMAN WINS TRIP TO CANADA

Lyle Leichter, of Greenville, salesman for Ralston Purina Company in this area, has received the company's highest honor—membership on the general sales manager's advisory board—the company's office in St. Louis has announced. Leichter's membership on the board came as a result of his sales record last year.

Board members and their wives were guests of the company at the annual general sales manager's advisory June board meeting at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada.

The Thrift Event Of The Season

JACKSON'S

5¢ SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For Only 5¢

Bigger Selections! Greater Savings!

What an opportunity! It's your chance to choose from over 2,000 pairs of women's and children's spring and summer dress shoes, flats and casuals. All colors.

If You Need Only 1 Pair Bring A Friend And Share The Cost!

Jackson's Shoe Stores

509 Dickinson Ave. 490 Evans Street

A SPECIAL SPLASH!

Bathe in the beauty of

TUSSY

Image of Tussey products: After Bath Lotion, Soap Quartet, Bath Powder, Bubble Bath Bouquet

TUSSY SPRAY MIST COLOGNE
The most refreshing cologne of all... a delicate mist that's cool as a breeze, fragrant as a summer bouquet. In Ovation, Safari, or Flamingo scents. . . . Just \$1.50

TUSSY AFTER-BATH LOTION
A peppy blue refresher... sparkling with light scent... to stimulate, smooth and cool your skin all over. . . . 8 oz. just \$1.00

TUSSY SOAP QUARTET
Four cakes of delightfully fine soap in fragrances that lend a note of luxury to your bath: Ovation, Safari, Contraband and Flamingo. . . . Just \$1.00

TUSSY BATH POWDER
In fragrances that help you keep a fresh, feminine air about you! Contraband, Muguet Royale, Safari, Ovation and Flamingo. Each \$1.25 (Colognes to match...\$1.00 each)

TUSSY BUBBLE BATH BOUQUET
Beautiful, bountiful bubbles in fragrances to match your every mood! Contraband, Muguet Royale, Safari, Ovation and Flamingo. . . . 16 envelopes only \$1.00

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

Belk-Tyler's

CLEAN-UP WITH BIG SAVINGS NOW IN COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE'S REMODELING SALE!

We're adding over 3,000 square feet of floor space to our store. The carpenters are here! The painters are here! Be sure you are here, too, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to reap a harvest of savings on summer wearing apparel.

1 TABLE LADIES' SHEER COTTON DRESSES

REGULAR \$2.99

VALUES 97¢

Odd Sizes

1 TABLE OF FABRICS

All On Bolts, No Short Lengths

3 yds.

\$1.00

Most of Summer Still Ahead . . . Buy Your Suit Now and Save!

Now you can scoop up savings galore and walk away with a brand new summer suit. Cool lightweight styles.

\$16.88

VALUES UP TO \$35.00

1 Table of Ladies' Summer Dress SHOES

REGULAR \$5.95

\$3.22

Image of a woman in a dress

Tuesday Only

Pepsi-Colas

6 Bottle Carton

18¢

Image of a Pepsi-Cola bottle

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR CHILDREN! 2 CARTONS TO A CUSTOMER — PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Large Size

Platters and Gravy Bowls

10¢ each

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS

\$2.00 Pair

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.66

One Table of Men's

STRAW HATS

\$1.38

LADIES' Baby Doll PAJAMAS

87¢

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

4 PRS. \$1.00

LADIES' BRAS

2 For \$1.00

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' SOCKS

Slightly Irregular

4 PAIRS

63¢

MEN'S Handkerchiefs

15 For \$1.00

24 INCH CHARCOAL Barbecue Grill

\$7.77

24 INCH CHARCOAL Grill Outfit

Equipped with Hood and Electric Spit Adjustable Model

\$14.77

MAHOGANY & BLONDE End Tables

\$9.00

Image of a barbecue grill

Collins-Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Monday, July 6, 1959

Definite Funds Formula Desireable

A "more businesslike manner" for determining how much money will be turned over to Greenville's general fund each year by the city-owned utilities operations is a subject which certainly should be explored jointly by members of the Utilities Commission and the City Council.

A motion calling for a study of the matter was passed by the Utilities Commission Tuesday evening at the same time the Commission agreed to increase its turnover to the city's general fund for the new fiscal year.

In past years this sum has been more or less an arbitrary figure decided upon annually by the Council and the Utilities Commission. There has been no fixed formula for determining the sum. Usually it remains the same from one year until the next until either the Council or the Commission suggests it be changed. In most cases it has been changed at the request of the governing board of the city which needed additional non-tax revenues in order to balance its budget for a given fiscal year.

Though the amount of cash pumped into the city's general fund has been changed several times in the past decade, there has been no previous effort that we recall to develop a definite policy to determine what portion of the utilities profits should go into the city's general fund each year.

Certainly some definite formula to be followed from year to year would be helpful both to the city's governing board and to the Utilities Commission.

For several years prior to the 1950-51 fiscal year, the city's general fund received \$80,000 annually from utilities' profits. For the fiscal year 1951-52 the amount was increased to \$82,500 with the extra \$2,500 designated to help defray part of the city's recreation budget.

The \$82,500 annual turnover figure remained in effect until the 1953-54 fiscal year when the first group of councilmen under the new council-manager form of government requested and received a \$142,000 annual allotment from the Utilities Commission.

At that time it was pointed out that utilities profits were growing and members of the governing board felt that such an amount would more nearly reflect a fair share of profits for the general fund . . . and besides the city needed the additional money for its government operations.

Three years later the Council again asked the Utilities Commission for an increase in the amount of money it earmarked for the city's general fund, and the figure of \$150,000 annually was arrived at.

For the fiscal years 1957-58 and 1958-59 the city's general fund received \$150,000 from the Utilities Commission.

In accordance with action taken by the Utilities Commission Tuesday night, the city's general fund in this fiscal year (which began Wednesday) will receive \$170,000 from the Utilities Commission, but this additional \$20,000 has been specifically designated for one year only.

While this method of setting an arbitrary figure has worked fairly well over a period of years, it obviously is not a very businesslike way of handling the matter. It would be much better if some definite formula could be devised which would take into consideration the needs of the city's government, the needs of the utilities operations, and the amount of profit which is realized from the utilities operations each year.

The proposal by Utilities Commissioner Charles Horne that some better method of handling the matter be worked out has sufficient merit to warrant study by the Council and the Commission jointly. Every effort should be made to arrive at an equitable formula before the end of the current fiscal year.

New Carver Library Is To Be Commended

Greenville's City Councilmen are to be commended for including in this year's budget funds for construction of a new Negro library to replace the ramshackle building in which the Carver Library has been housed for years.

The need for a new building for Carver Library has long been evident. The present structure is grossly inadequate, and being inadequate it curtails the use which is made of the library. By constructing a new building in which Carver Library can be adequately housed, the city will be performing a valuable service to its Negro citizens.

Use of the library will certainly increase. Room will be provided for the volumes and other equipment which the library already possesses, and space will be provided for expanding the facilities and services which the library can offer.

It should be gratifying to the citizens of Greenville that the city's governing board recognized the need for a new Negro library and gave that facility high priority in framing the budget for this fiscal year.

Inflation Study Report Is Aired

By RALPH ROBEY
There are three Government Committees studying inflation. The Joint Economic Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Paul Douglas, has merely been holding a series of hearings and will make a report later this year. Another is an Inflation Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond Saulnier, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Third is the so-called Nixon Committee, the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth. This last group issued its first public statement a few days ago and, because of its membership, its views are most important.

The membership, in addition to Chairman Vice President Nixon, consists of Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Postmaster General Summerfield, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Secretary of Commerce Strauss (or presumably his successor), Secretary of Labor Mitchell, and Dr. Saulnier. Mr. W. Allen Wallis from the University of Chicago is executive vice chairman. On the negative side the Committee rejected the idea that a little inflation is inevitable and also rejects the idea of government control of prices and wages. It says that moderate price increases cumulate in the course of years to immoderate rises in the cost of living, and that controls always result in waste, inefficiency, and a slowing down of progress.

On the positive side the Committee recommends "as a minimum course of action" three steps be taken promptly. These are: 1. Recognition by the Congress of reasonable price stability as an explicit goal of federal economic policy. 2. Expenditures must be held to the level recommended by the President in his budget message of last January, and programs for later years must not be authorized which will create a deficit. If spending is thus held under control, it may be possible to begin to reduce the public debt.

3. There must be firm control of the quantity of money and credit, and the Government must be permitted to borrow in the public market at rates which attract private investors. This means, at the moment, removing the present 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on government bonds. The issue, says the Committee, "is whether we want price stability or whether we want, in a concealed way, to do the equivalent of printing money something the American public would not stand for if done openly."

Those are the conclusions reached up to this point. For the future the Committee says it is studying five basic problems, as follows: 1. Tax reform. In the opinion of the Committee "if the line can be held on the Administration's budget, tax revenues should more than meet current expenditures." This would provide the margin for reduction of the debt and tax reform.

2. Our competitive position in foreign markets. No indication is given as to what should be done to meet this problem, but a promise is made that a report will be issued with recommendations.

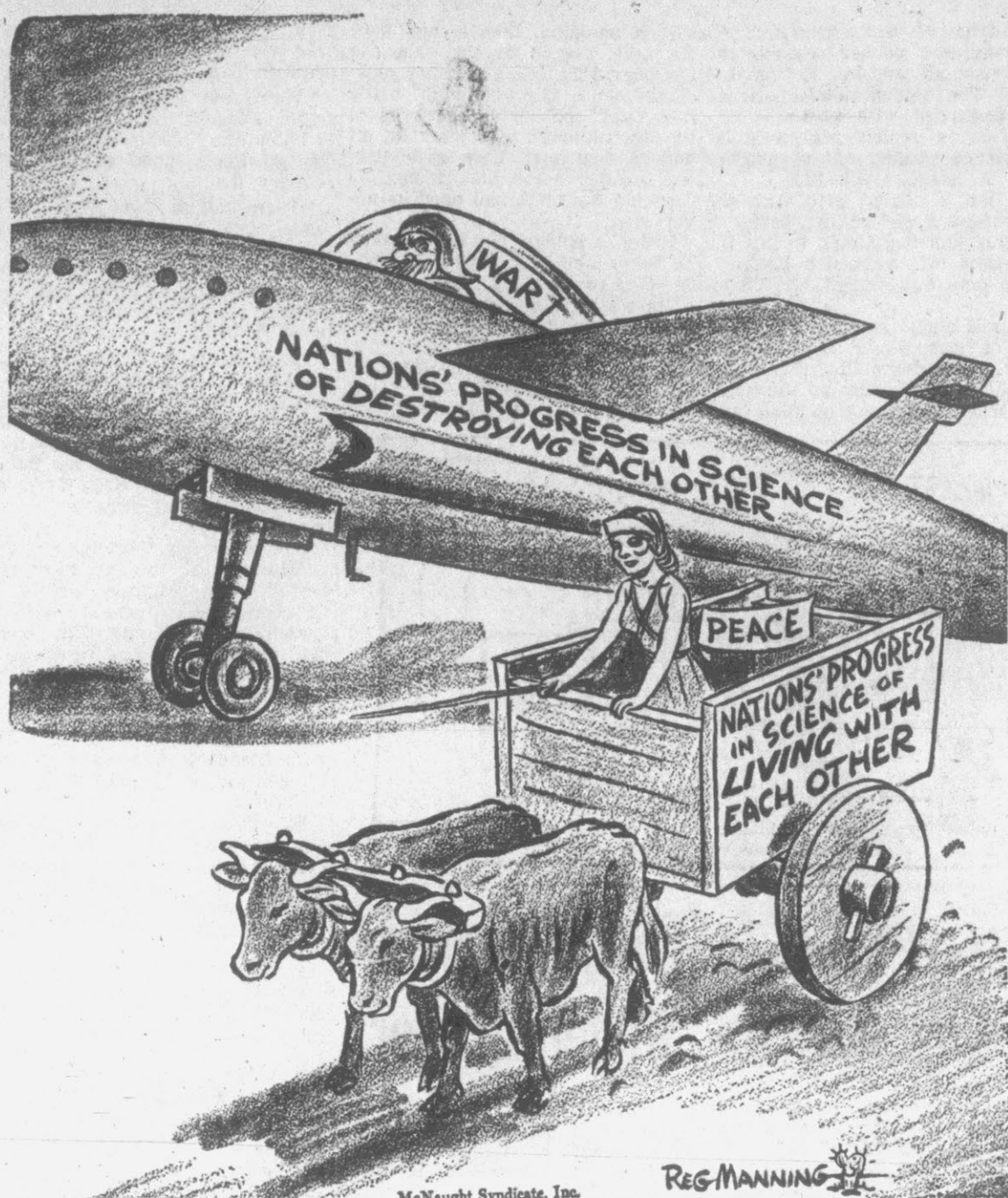
3. Government regulations affecting industry. Many such regulations are no longer needed, because of "technological developments," and the Committee has initiated several studies looking for their modification.

4. Farm price support programs. The present program, in the opinion of the Committee, is based upon "obsolete laws," and the expenditures "go largely to a comparatively few large producers, and to industries only remotely connected with farming." Again special studies will be made for the purpose of finding non-inflationary solutions.

5. Practices of labor and business. In the words of the Committee: "excessive concentration of power in the hands of labor or business results in practices which are contrary to the public interest." The correction of this must be through elimination of the power, not by the government stepping in directly. The Committee will report on the extent to which such concentrations of power "contribute to inflation or impede economic progress."

Obviously this is quite a program of work the Committee has set forth for itself. Fortunately it can call upon any branch of government and any private organization should stand willing to give whatever aid is asked.

Tortoise-Hare Race



By HAL BOYLE

A Columnist Can Learn

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some traffic experts estimate two out of every 100 highway deaths on holiday weekends are caused by trash or debris tossed from cars. Don't be a litter-bug.

How much has your income gone up in the last 18 years? During that time federal, state and local taxes have risen 655 per cent.

"Science," points out Arthur W. A. Cowen, international attorney, "can now send a rocket on the way to the moon, build intercontinental missiles, produce jet aircraft and hydrogen bombs;

but, given all the necessary ingredients on a laboratory bench, a chemist can't make milk or honey."

The longest sentence in the English language was written in 1875 by Edward Phillips in his preface to "Theatrum Poetarum," a work now widely unread by practically everyone. His nonstop sentence ran 1,012 words.

Lawbreakers in Colombia, South America, get plenty of sleep. An old law in that country makes a citizen immune from arrest while he is "in bed at home."

[What is a pearl? To an oyster a pearl is merely a secretion that protects him from an irritat-

ing grain of sand. According to an old Oriental saying, "Pearls are the tears of the moon."

For 200 years the queens of Sweden, when traveling incognito, have done so under the name — Countess Gripsholm.

Are Americans getting softer? Last year they guzzled an average of 186 soft drinks each. The figure this year is expected to reach 193.

That younger generation again: "The girl who used to wear unmentionables," says Robert Q. Lewis, "now has a daughter who wears nothing to speak of."

Want to know why Broadway show backers are called angels? Only someone that innocent would take such a financial risk.

Other Editors Saying Strength Where Would You Cut? For Today

(Washington Daily News)

It seems to be common practice to say that government on all levels, city, county, state, and federal, is much too expensive today. Taxes are high, and each year it seems that they go higher.

As more services are demanded and granted, they mean that more taxes must be levied to pay for these services. Taxpayers resent such high taxes, and yet merely saying that government is too expensive doesn't answer the purpose. Lip service does not offer a solution.

Just where would you begin to cut down on services? We can't reduce taxes locally or otherwise until we have first determined the services we can do without. Would you cut down on school expenses? Would cuts be made in welfare payments? Would you cut down on salaries of governmental employees? And there are many other places where tax money goes, and each of these places can be studied with a critical eye in the effort to determine where expenses can be cut.

If we are to be practical, we must realize that this matter of cutting down on expenses is not as easy as one might think. Once a service is started, it seems that we have it from then on. Seldom does government offer a service and then later stop it.

One can walk down the street and hear conversation that indicates the talker feels that city government or county government is spending too much money. But when pressed for the answer as to where cuts can be

made, it usually ends up with "well, I don't know where the expenses can be cut, but I know that they are too high and should be cut."

To say that the taxpayer is getting more and more resentful of the high taxes that he is paying today is to put it mildly. The truth is that the average person not directly connected with government at any level just doesn't take the time to study budgets and finances enough to have a good opinion on where cuts can be made.

We do not mean to say nor do we mean to imply that cuts cannot be made. It is quite possible that we can give the same services in many levels of government that now exist by cutting out waste if waste exists. On the other side of the picture, let a city or county government cut out some service and immediately a howl will go up. And sometimes the howl comes from the very same persons who bemoan the fact that taxes are too high.

None of us likes to pay taxes. At the same time when services directly affecting any of us is cut out, we don't like that either.

If the average person would become more aware of the many problems of government through more adequate study of these problems, then perhaps we'd get better probable solutions.

The problem of high taxes can only be relieved when we find practical solutions. Merely talking about the problems without trying to find practical solutions gets us nowhere.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NEW DAY

It appears that we are headed for space travel. They are setting up schedules now. Undoubtedly most of these will be torn up and thrown into the wastepaper basket. We may go further than we think and we may get started earlier than we think—or later. But certainly something is starting today and history will look back at these times as being completely and utterly epochal.

Are there people on other planets? This we cannot say, but certainly there is no reason for ruling out the possibility. If there are such people, are they like us or so different that contact would be impossible? Might they be hostile? Probably not. Most authorities are pretty well agreed on this.

It would be hard to say what the result will be if we begin going to other planets and the inhabitants (if there are such) of the other planets begin to visit us. This might make us rise to new heights of wisdom. We might also catch some pretty dangerous diseases. We might find ourselves involved in a war, for one of our great generals has said that the next war would be an interplanetary war.

As we think of the possibility of space travel, this thought should dominate our minds. One God made the universe. That God sustains it. Whatever we do within the circle of His promise is right. Anything outside that circle is wrong and will bring us grief.

Invest, But Not Lazily

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Investors, like most of us, are getting lazier and lazier. This is partly due to our poor eyesight and the fine type used on the financial pages. Instead of hunting the quotations for a few stocks in which we are especially interested, we look at the average stock change, noting whether this is up or down, and then conclude that our own special stocks have acted likewise. If the Stock Average has shown no appreciable change from the previous day, most investors assume that his special stocks have not made any change either.

THE FOUR MAIN DAILY AVERAGES

The most popular indexes are the Dow-Jones Averages. These are divided into three groups—(1) The average of 30 Industrial Stocks; (2) the average of 20 Railroad Stocks; (3) the average of 15 Utility Stocks; then a general average of all of these 65 stocks. Another popular Average is that of the Associated Press, which consists of 60 stocks mixed and weighted into one Average. There is a fairly constant relationship between these two Averages.

Personally, I like the New York Times Average over a period of years. It covers 50 well-diversified stocks, and is compiled for the investor rather than for the speculator. A fourth Average is Standard & Poor's, which covers 500 stocks. I am proud to say that this is operated by my loyal and able cousin, Paul T. Babson, who controls the Standard & Poor's Corporation.

WHAT ABOUT VOLUME?

These Averages also give the volume traded during the day. This the trained investor watches quite closely. He keeps in mind a normal volume figure, which today is about 3,000,000 shares. It is usually safe to assume that the change in volume of the specific stocks in which an investor is interested varies more or less proportionately with the Average volume. The Law of Averages is a very wonderful law and it is a great time-saver for investors who use it intelligently in studying the stock market.

HOW THE DOW-JONES AVERAGES ARE COMPILED

To provide for the numerous splits, stock dividends, etc., through the years, it is necessary to add the quotations together and then divide the total by an arbitrary divisor, which amounted to 4.13 on the last day that Telephone stock was quoted on its old basis, namely, at \$250 a share. When this was replaced by the new Telephone stock, it was necessary to use a different divisor. The change to Telephone's new quotation (around \$84) plus four substitutions in the Industrial list which were made at the same time, brought the divisor down from 4.13 to 3.964. This latter figure will be used until there is another split in Telephone or in some other stock in the list, or until another substitution is made. Then the divisor must be revised again.

Other stock averages are changed more or less on the same principle. The system may not be perfect, but it makes the Averages very useful to those who understand them and follow them as a fairly accurate conservative timetable. Another reason why these Averages have heretofore been important is because trustees have been allowed by probate courts to consider the stocks making up these Averages as safe for the "prudent investor" to use. If one of these should suffer in price, the trustees would not be criticized for having bought the stock. This fact, however, has resulted in these stocks being quoted abnormally high, due to their demand for Pension Funds, Mutual Funds, and other funds operated by trustees. This could mean that the time may come when it will be wise for readers of this column to avoid these so-called "glit-edge" stock as a "businessman's investment."

Quote

"This is the time of year that mosquitoes ruin many a gal's best advertising." — Manning (Iowa) Monitor.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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Algerian Rebels Abduct Two Trappist Monks

ALGIERS (AP)—The chant of "Salve Regina" echoed through the chapel of the Thibarine Trappist Monastery during evening vespers when a five-man rebel team entered the gate which never closes.

The men—wearing French paratrooper uniforms—asked to see the father superior.

"We have an unpleasant mission," the leader told Father Jean-Marie. "We have to take you and two other monks with us."

"My duty is to guard my spiritual community," replied the superior. "I would rather die than abandon it."

The rebels did not insist. But two other monks—Brother Mathieu and Brother Luc—packed their belongings and followed the rebels into the night.

"Don't worry," the rebels told the superior. "We will do your monks no harm."

Outside the monastery the group was joined by 12 other guerrilla fighters. Together they disappeared into the darkness.

The incident occurred last Wednesday night. Thursday morning the father superior notified the French military in nearby Medea, some 60 miles south of Algiers.

A pursuit was ordered in the rugged Atlas Mountains, but the French army said it was 12 hours behind the rebels and that chances of finding the group were dim. For more than 20 years, the Thibarine Monastery of Notre Dame de l'Atlas—Our Lady of the Atlas Mountains—has served as a haven for the area's impoverished Moslem population.

The monks refused a French army garrison for protection. "We trust in God," they told French officers.

Last year, two Moslems fleeing a French pursuit spent a night in the monastery. The monks said they were not aware of their presence.

At this stage, it could not be determined why the rebels took the two Trappists.

One is a physician. It is possible the rebels needed him to take care of their wounded.

The rebels claim they have nothing against clergymen and that Algerian Moslems treat all churchmen with respect.

The superior of the Thibarine Monastery said: "Every day we pray for peace and happiness of all men. The rebels told us they knew we were doing our best to help the people."

Sugg Watched, Helped School Growth

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

The end of each school year means different things to different persons.

Some graduate, some begin vacations, some become virtually subsumed under stacks of final records.

To Farmville people, the close of the 1958-59 school term meant the termination of a 41-year service period of a respected and beloved Negro educator, H. B. Sugg, principal of H. B. Sugg School in Farmville for nearly half a century.

In 1918, Sugg came to Pitt County after graduating from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania to join three other teachers in a "little ole two-story, four-room, wooden frame building" which still stands about two blocks from the present H. B. Sugg School.

At that time, according to the retiring educator, the Farmville Colored School had an enrollment of 156 students of which there were nine in the seventh grade—then the highest class in the school.

In 1918, says Sugg, there were 54 different colored schools in Pitt County. All these were housed in "little frame shacks" and were one, two, and three-teacher schools except for four-teacher schools in Farmville, Ayden, and Grimesland. That was a "far cry" remembers Sugg, from the present number of eleven Negro schools in F.F.C. of which the five high schools are fully accredited. All eleven now have spacious, modern brick structures and are equipped with libraries and gymnasiums.

The education veteran of 41 years remembers well how the present system was slowly, and then more rapidly, obtained. In 1922, he recalls, the little four-room Farmville School moved into a new frame structure. This was a ten-room building, constructed with timber salvaged from the Farmville white school when the county ordered the building replaced.

The new school was built on State land which had been cleared of woods by Sugg and "his boys" after school hours and on Saturdays.

"Maybe these so-called comments (really facts) wouldn't be written if the Russians really strived for peace, but let's face it, their ultimate goal is the overthrow of our government."

"Twenty years ago we looked down at you. Today we fear and respect you. Good luck. More power to you."

"Forward to communism. Bill."

days. Stumps which were too large to be dug or chopped out were dynamited by farmers whom Sugg hired with his own money.

Then, in 1936, under the WPA, a six-room brick building was built beside the frame structure to house the high school. This served the purpose until 1948 when the present building, a \$180,000, 20-room brick plant which includes a number of bookrooms, a ladies lounge, a health room supply storage rooms, and the principal's office, was built on the site of the frame structure which was demolished to make room for the new building.

The retiring principal also remembers vividly how the efficiency of his teaching corps has steadily climbed since his first days in Pitt County. "In 1918," he says, "there were very few Negro teachers in the county with 'A' certificates. Now every teacher we have, except one, is a college graduate." At H. B. Sugg School of the 33 teachers five have Masters' Degrees.

Along with the many other things, Sugg has also had to gain cooperation from parents and students alike. He recalls that Farmville, when he first arrived there was "kind of a tough place." The young principal began to meet people everywhere and began to teach them that education in all fields as well as the "3-R's" was the only way to "lift the people as a whole."

"After the first few years, good and then better cooperation from everybody, both white and Colored, began to show," says Sugg, "as the people realized that high quality citizenship was vitally important."

In the little four-room school house, in 1919, Sugg bought, with his own funds, a \$15 two-burner oil stove and started a "home making" department. He had one teacher who knew something about cooking and got her to teach the older girls to cook "things that came from the garden."

Carrying Mail In Balloon Flight

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Donald Piccard, 33, floated eastward today in a huge helium-ballooned balloon carrying 250 letters to a mail box.

The letters will be mailed by Piccard when he lands—somewhere, he hopes, near the East Coast.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the launching Sunday night as the climax to Buffalo's diamond jubilee celebration. Piccard, of Northfield, Minn., is the son of pioneer balloonist Jean Piccard.

When the school moved into the new ten-room frame building, the investment became a better cast-iron wood or coal cook stove and some sewing instruction was added to the growing home economics department.

Sugg remembers how "white ladies came and saw it (the home economics department) and began to give us little things to help us along." With that kind of help, it had, by 1936, a full time home economics teacher. Now the department is fully accredited by the State.

The real "shot in the arm" to the home economics department, Sugg recalls, was a \$1,000 gift from the late A. C. Monk, who had become a close friend of the young principal. Part of this money was saved and added to until the present home economics cottage was built at the school. When construction began on the cottage, the "floor wasn't even in before the money gave out," says Sugg. But this time, A. C. (Coy) Monk, Jr. came to the rescue. "He told me to finish it and send him the bill," smiles Sugg.

During a 41-year tenure, Sugg has seen many changes and improvements in Farmville Colored School. One of the most recent changes was in 1951 when the

School was renamed for him, over his protests. "They should have waited until I was dead, I guess," he says, "but they wanted it done so I said go ahead."

"It's sort of a good feeling to look back over what's been done," Sugg says reminiscently. "Quite a lot has been accomplished."

The H. B. Sugg School this past year, had an enrollment of 1,168 with a graduating class of 62 of which there were more boys than girls. The plant includes the main classroom building, a four-year-old \$85,000 gymnasium, and the home economics cottage.

The school maintains a full-time industrial arts course, which has produced some furniture for the school, a 52-piece band, which is "always getting invited to something," and a library.

When asked to briefly describe how these additions and improvements were obtained, Sugg gives credit the county superintendent and the school board. "It takes more than academic knowledge and know-how to make an educator. It takes some of that stuff called 'horse sense,'" he says, "and we've seen a lot of that in our county administration system."

The retiring principal now lives alone in his Farmville home which

he moved into ten years ago. "He has had a housekeeper 'who comes in and keeps everything straight' since his wife's death in April, 1955. His daughter, a Los Angeles, Calif. school teacher is his only living child. She taught at the Farmville school under her father for four years before going out west. There are two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

The greying educator plans to remain close to Farmville to keep an eye on "his school" even though

his retirement will be effective as soon as the final records for the 1958-59 school year are completed.

In response to "What will you do without your school to go to every morning?" Sugg smiles and says: "Well, I'm pretty well satisfied with the school as it is. It's being left to competent hands (Greenville's F. H. Mabane is next year's principal) so I'll find just a little something to do and, from now on, kinda take it easy."



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Soviet May Ponder American Reactions

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has set up a direct pipeline to find out what effect the Soviet Exhibition has upon American viewers.

Visitors have been asked to give their impressions in several guest books scattered around the 10-million-dollar, six-acre cultural and scientific exhibit.

Perhaps the books will be taken back to Moscow for careful scrutiny by cold war strategists. If so, here's some of what they'll read:

"Big brother is watching you."

"I saw this on July 4, 1959, a date commemorative of American independence—thank God for it."

"Russian music is for the birds—if they'll take it."

"Why don't you practice what you preach and the world situation might be a little better?"

"It's not the snowcase that

counts—it's action and good will."

"Let my people go. A Jew."

"I note that you display vividly the German cruel treatment of your people. I have not seen pictures of your treatment of the Poles or the people of Latvia, Hungary, to mention a few."

"I missed seeing your typical Russian home (dump) and your labor camps (slave camps)."

"Reading the insults and lack of understanding recorded in this book almost makes me ashamed to admit these are my countrymen."

"I'm sorry so many of my countrymen have taken this book as an opportunity to hurl insults and criticism. We are not all so crude and uninformed. Congratulations on your wonderful exhibit and the great progress your country has made."

"Forward to communism. Bill."

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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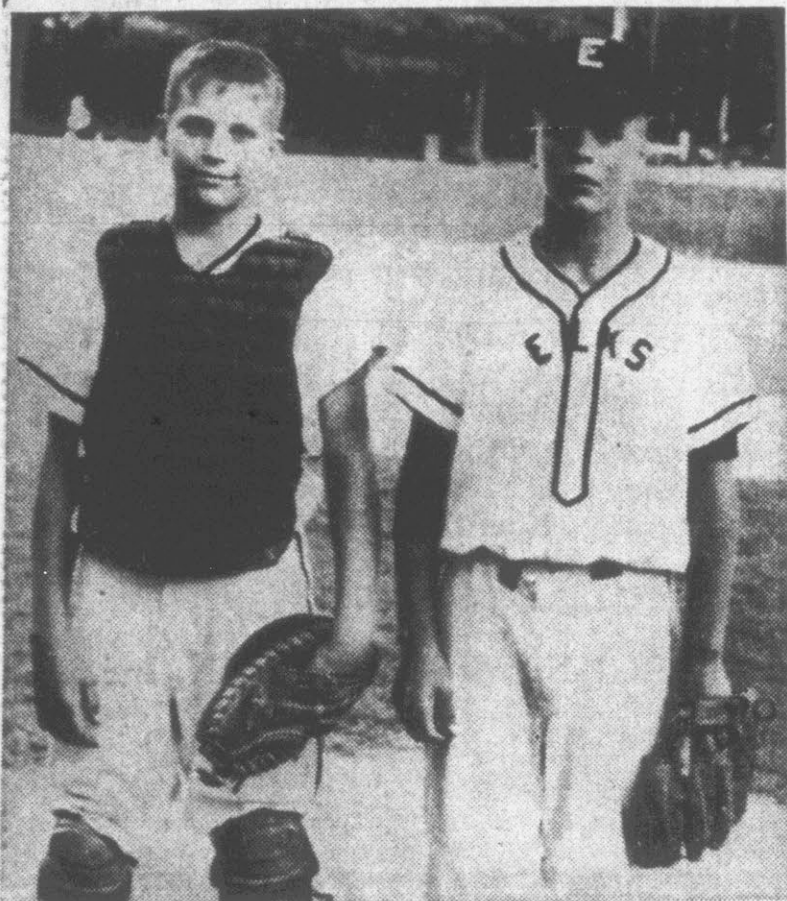
See U. S. Border Patrol — Sun. 10:30 P. M., WITN-TV, Ch. 7

Powerful NL Team Favored In All-Star Game Tuesday

They Won Fourth Of July Field Day Events



FOURTH OF JULY FIELD DAY WINNERS, flanked by Joe Sawyer and J. G. Proctor, (front row, left to right): Jack Cobb, Bill Roberts, John Horne, David Nichols, Ed Flanagan, Ike Warren; back row, Bill Wilkerson, Jack Boone, Tommy Smith, Steve Forbis, Brantley Register and Jerry Boyd. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)



WINNING BATTERY — Catcher Danny Cain and pitcher Tommy Smith figured in the Elks' 4-0 win over Pepsi-Cola Little Leaguers Saturday.

Elks Win Sixth Straight, Defeat Pepsis By 4-0

The Elks won their sixth straight game Saturday afternoon as they capped the big July 4th celebration with a 4-0 whitewashing of Pepsi-Cola.

Tommy Smith hurled a two-hitter in picking up the win for the Elks. Smith lost his bid for a no-hitter in the fifth when Dickie Wade singled. Lemuel Combs collected the second hit, another single, in the sixth.

The winners sewed up the game in the first when they scored the only run needed on a base on balls, a hit batsman, and Danny Cain's single.

Three more insurance runs were added in the fifth as Smith and Jerry Clark connected with back-to-back triples.

CUBAN ENTRY

HAVANA, (AP) — Charles De Cardenas' Krush V, with his son Alvaro as skipper, will be Cuba's entry in the star class yachting events in the North American Championships at Chicago, Aug. 2-7, it was announced today.

WHEELS LOCKED

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Two stock cars, whose wheels locked together, crashed into a crowd of spectators during a Fourth of July race, killing two women and injuring the two drivers.

Field Day Again Annual Success

With an assist from the weather, the Fourth of July Field Day at Elm Street Park saw another success Saturday afternoon.

A small army of Little Leaguers their families and friends, turned out for the annual event sponsored by Greenville Moose.

Finsterwald And Wall Wage Duel

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., a couple of tournament-tested champions with plenty of playoff know-how, waged a duel today over \$9,000 and first place in the Flint Open Golf Championship.

A 18-hole battle was set after they tied at 282 in regulation 72 holes Sunday.

Finsterwald, who will defend his National PGA title later this month, and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, matched par 72s in the final round.

They edged veterans Jerry Barber and record-busting Cary Middlecoff by a single stroke. The 43-year-old Barber, who plays only a dozen or so major events a year, fired a closing 67 for his best showing in recent years.

Middlecoff set a course record with a 34-31-65, wiping out a mark set earlier in the day when Gene Littler shot a 66.

Barber and Middlecoff each collected \$2,800 from the \$52,000 jackpot that equals the richest payoff in Michigan golf history.

The 35-year-old Wall rated a slight favorite because of his tremendous showing in 1959.

Not only has the methodical veteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., won the Masters, but he also captured the Pebble Beach and Azalea tournaments. Wall is the game-leading money winner with \$45,783 already pocketed.

Betsy Rawls Is Heavily Favored

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., was a heavy favorite today to win her sixth Ladies Professional Golf Assn. Tournament of the season.

Miss Rawls, the season's leading LPGA money winner, started the final 18 holes with a four-stroke lead over Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee.

Rain Sunday forced a postponement of the closing round.

The 31-year-old Miss Rawls had a 54-hole total of 213, while Miss Ziske had 217. Next came Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., and Louise Suggs of Cincinnati, with 219.

Miss Rawls had just carded a par five on her first hole Sunday when a light shower turned into a downpour. Later, the rules committee decided the greens were unplayable. All partial scores were canceled.

Harmon Killebrew goes into the three-day break for the All-Star game with 28 home runs in 78 games—one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 pace in 1927.

The Nats have 101 homers for the season and a 1.30-a-game average. The Yankees set the AL team record with 190 in 1956.

Senators Figure In Homer Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators may be sixth in the American League but they're in the thick of record home run races.

Harmon Killebrew goes into the three-day break for the All-Star game with 28 home runs in 78 games—one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 pace in 1927.

The Nats have 101 homers for the season and a 1.30-a-game average. The Yankees set the AL team record with 190 in 1956.

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—A powerful National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominance in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since the All-Star event was inaugurated in 1933. The last one played there, on July 11, 1944, was won by the National League, 7-1.

Including Aaron, Mays and Banks, the Nationals boasted 13 players batting better than .300 to only six for the Americans. The senior circuit also had four of its seven pitchers with 10 or more regular season victories while the American had only one, Chicago's Early Wynn. In home runs, the Nationals also led, 207 to 200.

Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Fred Haney of the National arrived late Sunday night and said they would announce their starting pitchers, as well as the batting orders, early this morning.

Stengel, who earlier has indicated Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's knuckleball expert, as his opening pitcher, was said to be considering switching to Wynn. Haney, originally believed to be favoring Lew Burdette, his own right-handed ace with Milwaukee, may open with Los Angeles' Don Drysdale.

In any event, right-handed pitching, at least for the first three innings, appeared to be in order. The two starting squad are predominantly right-handed. Second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox is the only left-handed batter among the American starters. Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee third baseman, and Wally Moon, Los Angeles left fielder, are the only left-handed swingers in the Nationals' starting lineup.

In addition to Mathews, Moon, shortstop Banks, and outfielders Mays and Aaron, the National League's starting All-Stars will include first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and catcher Del Crandall of the Braves.

The Americans' starting squad, besides Fox, include first baseman Bill Skowron, New York; shortstop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third baseman Harmon Killebrew, Washington; catcher Gus Triandos, Baltimore; and outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Kaline, sidelined for several days by a cheekbone operation, was expected to be ready.

Haney—who in his only other All-Star managerial effort last year, lost to Stengel 4-3—has five left-handed hitters on his bench. These include the veteran but still potent Stan Musial, Bill White and Joe Cunningham of St. Louis.

Stengel has three left-handers to throw at the Nationals' southpaw swingers. They are Chicago's Billy Pierce, Kansas City's Bud Daley and his own Whitey Ford. His right-handers, besides Wilhelm and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of Detroit and the Yankees' Ryne Duren.

Ted Williams, one of the three left-handed hitters on the American League bench, probably will be used in a pinch hitting role. Yogi Berra of New York and Pete Runnels of Boston are the other orthodox swingers. The right-handed bench brigade include Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Vic Power, Cleveland; Frank Malzone, Boston; Roy Sievers, Washington; Gil McDougald, New York, and Sherm Lollar, Chicago. The Yankees' Mickey Mantle is a switch hitter.

Haney has two southpaws to throw at the Americans—Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and his own Warren Spahn. Gene Conley of Philadelphia, Don Elston of Chicago and Elroy Face of Pittsburgh are the other right-handers.

May Have Missed It, But Giants Lead On July 4th

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Before the San Francisco Giants could figure the odds on moving from first place on July 4 to the pennant, they were in second place. They aren't second by much—.003—but the Milwaukee Braves definitely are back in the National League lead going into the pause for Tuesday's All-Star game at Pittsburgh. The Braves, dropped to second by Philadelphia Saturday night, regained the lead by beating the Phillies 5-0 behind Carl Willey's four-hitter Sunday.

The Giants slipped by splitting a pair of 4-2 decisions at St. Louis. They lost the opener when ex-mate Bill White hit a grand-slam home run in support of a six-hit pitching job by Eric Broglio, former San Francisco farm hand. But ex-Card Sah Jones won the second game with relief help from Stu Miller and Johnny Antonelli.

Los Angeles closed within a half-game of first by sweeping the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 5-3. Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Cleveland retained a two-game edge by beating Detroit 5-4 in 10 innings. Chicago's second place White Sox defeated Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Last place Boston whipped Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3, after losing seven straight. Washington walloped the New York Yankees, who now trail by five games, 7-0 on Camilo Pascual's four-hitter and home runs by Harmon Killebrew, Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon.

A two-run first inning single by Joe Adcock and a pair of runs batted in by Ed Matthews got the job done for the Braves. Richie Ashburn had half of the Phillies' hits and doubled for their only extra-base hit off Willey (4-2), who walked three. Gene Conley (6-5), an earlier shutout winner over his former Milwaukee mates, gave up 13 hits for the loss.

White, hitting .349 for a share of the runner-up spot in the NL batting race, walloped his eighth home run and first major league slam in the fifth inning of the opener at St. Louis against loser Jack Sanford (7-7). Broglio (3-5) struck out six, fanning Willie Kirkland and getting Orlando Cepeda on a pop up with a run home and two on in the eighth.

MORE

Jones (10-8) gave up only six hits in the second game, but walked just as many. Miller, another former Card, came on in the eighth, then needed Antonelli's help for the last two outs. Willie Mays hit his 14th homer, good for two runs, off loser Gary Blaylock (4-5).

A tumbling catch by Wally Moon, with two on and two out in the eighth, and Danny McDevitt's two-hit, shutout relief over the last four frames saved the opener for the Dodgers and Roger Craig

Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Smokey Burgess of Pittsburgh. Right-handers Frank Robinson of the Reds, Ken Boyer and Hal Smith of the Cards and Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates, round out the National League squad, excepting the pitchers.

Stengel has three left-handers to throw at the Nationals' southpaw swingers. They are Chicago's Billy Pierce, Kansas City's Bud Daley and his own Whitey Ford. His right-handers, besides Wilhelm and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of Detroit and the Yankees' Ryne Duren.

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	32	.579	—
Chicago	43	35	.551	2
Baltimore	41	38	.519	4 1/2
New York	40	38	.513	5
Detroit	40	40	.500	6
Washington	37	41	.474	8
Kansas City	33	43	.434	11
Boston	33	44	.429	11 1/2

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.

Tuesday Schedule

All-Star Game at Pittsburgh.

Sunday Results

Washington 7, New York 0
Boston 9-6, Baltimore 0-3
Cleveland 6-12, Detroit 1-9
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

Saturday Results

Baltimore 11, Boston 5
Washington 10-0, New York 6-7
Cleveland 6-12, Detroit 1-9
2nd game, 11 innings
Chicago 7-3, Kansas City 4-8

	National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	44	33	.571	—
San Francisco	46	35	.568	—
Los Angeles	47	37	.560	—
Pittsburgh	43	39	.524	3
Chicago	39	41	.488	6
St. Louis	34	42	.468	8
Cincinnati	35	45	.438	10
Philadelphia	29	48	.377	15

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.

Tuesday Schedule

All-Star Game at Pittsburgh.

Sunday Results

Pittsburgh 7-3, Cincinnati 5-2, 2nd game, 11 innings

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4-5, Chicago 3-3
St. Louis 4-2, San Francisco 2-4

Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3
Chicago 2-2, Los Angeles 1-5
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1 (N)

Bethel Leading County League

Won	Lost
Bethel	2 0
Meadowbrook	1 1
Belvoir-Falkland	1 2
Stokes	1 2

Bethel climbed into sole possession of first place in the Pitt County Tar Heel League Saturday by romping past Meadowbrook 11-3.

Belvoir-Falkland and Stokes split their two game series to remain in a tie for third spot. B-T took Saturday's free-swinging contest, 18-14, and Stokes bounced back with a 3-2 victory yesterday.

Davy Warren, a southpaw, received credit for the Belvoir-Falkland win Saturday but got plenty of help from catcher Ricky Smith who knocked in six runs with a triple, double and single.

Catcher Mike Clark had a perfect day at the plate, including two doubles, to pace the Stokes win yesterday. Blaney Parker was the winning pitcher.

At Falkland

Stokes	000 095-14
Belvoir-Falkland	191 43x-18

At Stokes

Belvoir-Falkland	110 000-2
Stokes	003 00x-3

Games this week will put Belvoir-Falkland against Bethel and Stokes meeting Meadowbrook.



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TIMBER AT AUCTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, July 7, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the Home Place of the late H. B. Harris, deceased, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, about 7 miles northeast of Greenville, N. C., the estate of the said H. B. Harris, Sr., deceased will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the timber of all species of and above 12" in diameter measured from outside bark to outside bark 12" above the ground, on the lands of the late H. B. Harris, Sr., deceased, in Pactolus Township, adjoining the lands of Lonnie Evans, Robert Pierce et al. containing in the whole tract 258 acres, more or less. Shade trees will be excepted.

A period of two years will be granted in which to cut and remove said timber, and the owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

R. B. Lee, Attorney for
Estate of H. B. Harris, Sr.

June 19-24-30, July 6th

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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

By EDMOND HAMILTON

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

CHAPTER II

Kirk Hammond met all the members of the band. There were thirty-two men and thirteen women and all of them were technicians or space-men carefully chosen for a definite part in the underground project.

Hammond looked in a kind of unbelieving wonder at these people who were evidence of how far humankind had spread from Earth. It was only after a time that he noticed how all of them stared at him with even more interest and awe.

"To all of us," Wilson said, "you're rather incredible. The time from which you came is the dawn of history to us, and few records of it have survived at all." They were interrupted by the hurried appearance of Shau Tammas. He had come down from the camouflaged lookout-post.

"Quobba's getting worried," he said. "There's a Vramen flier cruising overhead, and he thinks they may suspect our location."

Wilson's gaunt face became instantly anxious. "I don't see how they could. But I'll go up."

He and Furth Lund started up the spiral stair with Tammas. Hammond was hungry for a look at the sky and he followed them without anyone objecting.

Looking back, he saw that the Hoomen were stopping work as the alarming report passed from one to another. They were beginning to gather in anxious little groups. Up in the room inside the fake boulder were Rab Quobba and another man.

The lookout was so small that Hammond had to squeeze against the pedestal of the telescope-like instrument to get in at all.

"Take a look at the way that flier keeps circling back over this area," said Quobba to Jon Wilson. Wilson bent to one of the cleverly concealed peepholes. So did Lund. After a minute Hammond located another of the peepholes and peered through the lens of the tiny aperture.

The lens was cleverly designed to give a wide field of vision. It was a bright, sunny morning out on the rocky coast. He could see blue waves crashing into white against the distant beach. It all looked remarkably familiar to Hammond, very lovely, very peaceful.

Until he saw the Vramen flier. It came suddenly into his field of vision, a long shimmering torpedo without wings or jets and partly transparent. It was flying slowly and rather low, in steadily tightening circles.

"They surely can't have found us," Wilson said. "Their spy-rays wouldn't penetrate our shield."

He sounded worried just the same, and Hammond understood why even if he did not understand

much about spy-rays and shields. The Vramen flier was coming ever closer in its circlings. Finally it poised motionless in mid-air, only a few hundred feet above the masked lookout-post. Wilson groaned.

"No doubt about it now. We've got to bring that flier down fast before they can call more Vramen here."

Rab Quobba's massive face flamed with excitement. "I'll bring it down. Open the ceiling, Tammas!" With eager quickness the little Mizarian swung aside the movable section in the ceiling of the fake boulder. Quobba was already at the base of the telescope-instrument, and Hammond realized suddenly that the thing was a weapon.

Quobba had jabbed switches and a little puff of shining vapor sprang silently up from the end of the tube.

Hammond had just time to think that if this was indeed a weapon it was a singularly unimpressive one, and then he stopped thinking that very quickly. For as the little puff of vapor sped upward it almost instantly changed size and shape and ballooned into a whirling, shining vortex that got bigger by the split-second.

The Vramen flier made a sudden frantic dart away from there, but a shade too late. One arm of the glittering, expanding vortex touched the tail of the flier and that whole tail section melted into dust. The flier plunged earthward but the vortex spun on higher and higher, still glittering and growing.

Hammond followed it with awed eyes until he saw it suddenly snap out of existence. Only then did he look at the Vramen flier. The craft crashed down onto the ground a hundred yards away from the lookout and rolled over and over until it fetched up with a loud impact against a massive boulder.

"Got him," said Quobba, his eye hot with fierce excitement. Wilson said, "Gurth—Rab—destroy all trace of that flier before others find it here."

He pushed open the concealed door in the side of the camouflaged lookout and ran out into the sunlight with Lund and Quobba close behind him. Hammond yielded to the impulse to follow and ran after them.

His legs were a little shaky under him but the sun was a welcoming brightness in his eyes and the wind from the sea was clean and cold in his face after the sterile conditioned air of the catacombs.

He saw now that the whole front part of the torpedo-shaped flier was a crumpled wreck. Certain sections of the hull or fuselage were transparent and oth-

ers were of opaque and silvery metal, and it came to him as a minor sharp surprise that in spite of that the hull was all of one piece, with some parts of its metal treated to make them transparent.

Quobba tore aside an unhinged door that now hung like a broken jaw. He squirmed into the interior of the wreck with Wilson and Lund after him, heading toward the wrecked forward part.

"They're dead—two of them!" the Vegan shouted. Hammond, crawling in after them, glimpsed beyond their shoulders two men pinned and crushed and almost hidden by crumpled metal plates and stanchions. He was scrambling to follow them forward for a better look when he heard a slight sound behind him.

He turned, and then gaped like a fool. Back in the shadowy opaque mid-section of the flier, a figure was moving, rising from the floor. This was no man but a woman, for he glimpsed a mop of ashen-blond hair as she got unsteadily off the floor. She was young, and she was superbly beautiful.

Wide blue eyes still stunned by shock stared at Hammond and at the Hoomen beyond him. He thought that her face, even now when it was blank and dazed, was one of the most beautiful he had ever seen, and one of the strongest.

To Hammond, the strength detracted from the beauty. He resented the woman because he felt instantly that in many ways she was his superior, and always would be.

(Continued Tomorrow)

WGTC Radio

MONDAY

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Buckle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Coffee Time
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
12:50—Game of the Day
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—Sign Off

Rescue Is Flop; 'Lost' Returned

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol was demonstrating its rescue efficiency to the press. It sent three men by auto into the desert 30 miles southeast of Tucson. Three CAP planes scanned the desert for hours, but found nothing.

The "lost" men saw they weren't going to be rescued so they drove back to town. The CAP set another date for them to get lost.

DIALED BY TONGUE
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Liquor store proprietor Michael Yans used his tongue to dial police on the telephone Thursday night after two robbers bound his hands and made off with \$174.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Unknown
7. Religious teacher
13. Metallic alloy
14. Charge with gas
15. Moistening
16. Renting contracts
17. Human beings
18. Doleful
19. Dine
20. Reach across
22. Corpulent
23. Associate
24. Man's Indian nickname
25. European coins
27. First man of America

DOWN
29. Home of the Tea Party
33. Cool
35. Girl's name
36. Father
39. Billiard stick
40. Entreat
41. Tropical bird
42. Drinking vessel
43. Purpose
44. Slave
46. Pert to
48. Swiss mountains
49. Iroquoian Indian
50. Seesaw
51. One who hires
52. Resources



COR SHOE TART
OLE PEAN ARIA
LE HATS BEAR
SOAPED IDEA
ESTER BLEED SA
OSE EEN PARK
CURT ERD PORK
BE TREY AIRER
DEAR ARRIVE
SWAN NOVA DEB
EARL ARID GNU
ANTE LAOS EST

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Turf
2. Age
3. Order
4. Mature
5. Paradise
6. Base of the decimal system
7. Tasty
8. Coarse grass stem

ACROSS
9. Biblical ruler
10. Picture stand
11. Rob
12. Irritable
13. Pouch
14. Snow runner
15. Write
16. Worked by a cable
17. Donkey
18. Burmese knife
19. Plaything
20. Frozen water
21. Destructive insect
22. Germ cells
23. Negative
24. Haul
25. Taste
26. Silly
27. Ascended
28. Tubes
29. Manufactured
30. Malt beverages
31. Hold a session
32. Luzon native
33. Clear gain
34. Bitter vegetable

Second Summer Term At ECC Scheduled To Begin On July 15

East Carolina College will complete the first term of the 1959 summer session Tuesday, July 14, and will begin the second term Wednesday, July 15. Classes for the second term will begin Thursday, July 16, and will continue through Thursday, August 20.

Enrollment for the second term is expected to exceed that for the same period in any previous year. A record attendance during the first summer term, now in progress, includes 2145 students taking work on the campus and more than 500 enrolled in extension courses.

During the second summer term, courses will be offered in fourteen

of the departments of instruction at the college and in safety driver education. Also a number of special events of educational interest are included in the program.

East Carolina's Sixth Annual Summer Music Camp, July 10-August 1, will bring to the campus more than 400 junior and senior high school students and a number of teachers of music from several Southern states. Participants will include performers in bands, orchestras, and choral groups; students of vocal and instrumental music; majorettes and drum majors; and students of art and the creative dance. Earl E. Beach, director of the music department, will head the camp staff.

Those enrolled in a travel-study tour of the northeastern United States and eastern Canada, a geo-

graphy field course, will meet on the campus July 20 to begin a 24-day study and observation of resources, agriculture, manufacturing, and other aspects of the areas visited. The tour will be directed by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the department of geography.

The family will be the basis of study and discussion in two workshops offered by the department of sociology and taught by Dr. George A. Douglas of the college faculty. Family Life Skills is scheduled for July 16-28; and Family Problems, for August 1-12.

Also announced for the second summer session are a workshop in Visual Aids, July 20-July 31, taught by Marguerite Crenshaw of the college library staff, and a workshop in the Bible and Its Background, July 16-29, taught by Dr. C. J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at the college.

Has To Pay His Parents' Price

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A long, sick bannister at the Paramount Theater was too much for Dan Brukeyeyer to resist. Part way down, the 6-year-old got his leg caught.

City firemen used two chisels, an ax, a saw, a hammer and an hour of labor to dislodge young Dan.

The youth, although not injured, was a bit worried. "I'll bet this is really going to cost me," he said. Fire Chief Jack Powers said the taxpayers would foot the rescue bill but Dan would have to pay the cost handed out by his parents.



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TINKLING NOTE — Vermont State Dairy Princess Evelyn Weeks rings cowbells from worldwide collection, part of dairy display on the Boston Common.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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A Glorious Fourth For A Lot Of Stockbrokers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a Glorious Fourth for a lot of stockbrokers. Their shares climbed to new high prices before the markets closed for the long holiday.

For a lot of others it wasn't so glorious. Their shares are lower today than on New Year's Day. For many who bought bonds some time back, today is a sad one. If they want to sell the bonds now—corporate or government—they'll get less than they paid for them. Prices of many bond issues are at record lows.

The secretary of the Treasury didn't celebrate either. His new short-term tax anticipation bills went at an average rate of 4.075 per cent, highest since 1957. And he has been telling Congress that he can't sell long-term bonds at 4½ per cent, the legal ceiling.

But for some one wanting to buy bonds, the picture is quite different. Yields are the highest in years. That is, while their interest rates are fixed at the same percentage as when issued, they can be bought at cut-rate prices, making the return on the investment more attractive than what many blue chip common stocks return in dividends in ratio to today's record high prices.

Even the municipal bonds—which usually carry the lowest interest rates because they're exempt from federal taxes—are yielding more than top grade common stocks, whose dividends are taxable after a low deduction allowance. The Dow Jones industrial stock price index has hit a new high of 654.75.

The number of Americans owning some stock is at a record 12 million, twice what it was only a few years back.

Confidence, hedging or speculation? A mixture of all three—adding up to exciting days on the investment scene.

exempts equals 8 per cent yield on taxable stocks. But the shift in investor interest from stocks to bonds hasn't come yet as some had expected. Stock prices were still being bid up before the holiday, low yield notwithstanding.

Some thought it was a signal for the traditional summer rally in stock prices. Some thought it was continued hedging against the possibility of further inflation. Stocks are considered good hedges while bonds aren't.

Others thought it was the infectious confidence that came with the quick recovery of business from the recession and the signs that a new boom was on the way.

Stock groups leading the march to new high ground were in the electronics, missile and communication fields. These caught public fancy with the launching of Sputnik.

Among the laggards were oil and mining stocks, representing industries plagued with price weaknesses or oversupply. Those who remember 1929 warn from time to time that prices can't keep going up forever. But obviously many traders don't think the turning point is at hand.

The records tell the story. The Associated Press price index of 60 stocks stands at a new peak of 231.1.

The Dow Jones industrial stock price index has hit a new high of 654.75. The number of Americans owning some stock is at a record 12 million, twice what it was only a few years back.

Confidence, hedging or speculation? A mixture of all three—adding up to exciting days on the investment scene.

Talent Scouts Racing To Sign Up Big Names

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—New York and Hollywood talent scouts are racing around furiously trying to sign up every big show business name for next season's spate of specials. Meanwhile, author John Gunther is due to become a television star largely, he insists, because he has rarely faced a camera.

Gunther, former newspaperman and author of best-selling nonfiction books, will preside over a filmed travel series which starts in September on ABC. He thinks he's on a new idea in the travelogue field: climbing a mountain with U.S. Supreme Court

Justice William O. Douglas; looking around Cuba with Cesar Romero, grandson of a Cuban liberator; exploring jazz with Benny Goodman.

"It's to be a dramatic show," says the author of the half dozen "Inside" books. "The idea is to journey to peoples and places and give an exciting report on them. I really think the producers picked me for the commenting because I have never been on television for more than a total of 90 minutes. A new face, you might say."

The projected show, called The High Road, will replace another travel show, Bold Journey, come fall.

Threw Away Her Insulin; Counted On Faith-Healer

DETROIT (AP)—A woman diabetic, who said she threw away her insulin in the belief she had been cured by faith, died Sunday in a Detroit hospital.

The woman, Wanda Beach, 37, of Stanton, Mich., a diabetic since infancy, came here Friday to attend services of evangelist Oral Roberts. She called her parents Friday night and told them she was completely cured.

A motel manager, William McKee, said Mrs. Beach attended the evangelist's services Friday and Saturday night. Afterward, she told McKee and other motel residents she felt so good that she threw away her insulin.

Mrs. Beach became ill Sunday. A doctor reported she was in a diabetic coma.

A member of the evangelist's party, R. F. DeWeese said: "This is a tragic case. We constantly advise people never to do a thing like that. We advise them to go to their own doctors and get a medical examination and clearance before stopping medical treatment."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average near normal through week. Mostly warm at beginning of week, followed by somewhat warmer after the middle of the week, followed by cooler on Saturday. Scattered afternoon showers Tuesday through Friday will total one-half to one inch.



FOOD IN ORDER — Larry opens up while Moe and Curley wait to be fed at Baltimore home of nature-lover Donald Fischer, 13, who found baby robins.

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WOUNDUP LEADER — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan winds up to pitch ball at festival booth at cricket club in his parliamentary home district of Bromley, England.

GOP To Continue Pressure For New Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are going to keep the heat on in an effort to get civil rights legislation passed in this session of Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, told an interviewer that a GOP broadside fired at Senate Democrats last week is only the beginning of a campaign to force action. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and others said in Senate speeches that the Democrats are responsible for inaction.

"We're going to keep the heat on until we get something done," Dirksen said.

As a part of this effort, he said, Republican members of the Judiciary Committee's Constitutional Rights subcommittee will be on hand or be represented by proxy at any future meetings of the group.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) has complained that Republicans didn't show up for some meetings.

With Southern Democrats often boycotting or blocking the sessions, the subcommittee had made only one major decision on civil rights measures before it.

This decision was that no bill it clears will carry a provision giving

the attorney general authority to seek injunctions in all civil rights cases. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), not a member of the group, said he will appeal this decision to the Senate, if it gets around to considering a measure.

Dirksen said that in order to hold any House-passed civil rights bill on the calendar for direct Senate consideration, as was done with a similar measure in 1957.

However, the word has been passed among Southern senators that the House is unlikely to act on any civil rights bill in the waning months of this session.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas wants to get a bill passed this year. He obviously doesn't want the party-splitting issue fought out in 1960, a presidential election year.

While some Republicans think a delay until next year in a showdown on the issue might be politically advantageous, Dirksen said he thinks there is need for action now.

Javits denied in a television program Sunday that there had been any foot-dragging on the part of the Republicans in connection with civil rights legislation. He said that Republicans will have to furnish most of the votes needed for passage of any bill. Keating said on another program that the Constitutional Rights subcommittee so far "has engaged in a teeth-pulling and stalling operation."

However, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said in a Gilbert, S.C. speech there is no need for civil rights legislation. "The bills before the Senate were conceived in a spirit of political antagonism," he said.

Father Rejects Selling Triplets

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—"Who would think I would ever allow my children to be sold?" Nathan B. Miller, 25-a-week farmhand, shook his head in amazement as he described a reported offer for the newborn triplet girls he may offer for adoption to give them a better chance in life.

The 55-year-old father, who has three other children, said an unidentified long distance telephone caller promised him the money. Miller, who is hard of hearing, said: "I believe he said \$50,000 each, but it may have been \$5,000. I may be poor, but nothing would make me part with any of my family for money. I think the offer was an insult."

His 35-year-old wife agreed. "We couldn't possibly consider offers like these. I hope we get no more," she said.

The parents plan to decide today whether to offer 10-day-old Glenda, Brenda and Linda for adoption. They also will decide whether to accept any of the scores of offers of financial and job help that have come to the family.

Linda weighed 3 pounds at birth, Brenda 4 pounds 11 ounces, and Glenda 5 pounds 14 ounces. Linda was placed in an incubator for a time, but doctors report all the triplets are getting along fine now.

Mrs. Miller and the triplets returned home from the hospital today to their five-room frame home. The other children, Peggy, 17; Frances, 15, and Jimmy, 12, have asked their parents to keep the family together.

CUP KILLED CHILD

COLLINSVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Teddy Ray York, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond York, died Sunday when he fell from his bed onto a coffee cup. Ray Bachus, the county investigator, said a jagged edge of the cup severed the child's jugular vein.

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

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Earl Ridley	Albert Ray Thigpen
John Barrett	818 Venters St., Ayden, N. C.
Marvin Earl Williams	Benny Taft
Robert Lee Williams	Blanch Walker
Verna Mae Langley	Thomas Charles O'Neal
Herbert Staton	Timothy Ferrier
	Benjamin Franklin Lofton

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Manuel Edward Harris	Herbert M. Gay

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Ben Gurion Due To Organize New Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP)—David Ben-Gurion was expected to begin forming a new government today after his resignation as prime minister climaxed a 10-day crisis over an Israeli arms deal with West Germany.

The 15-member coalition government, which quit Sunday night stayed on as a caretaker regime until a new one is formed. But Ben-Gurion said he will "have nothing to do" with the four ministers from the left wing Achduth Avodah and Mapam parties.

These four brought about the four-year-old government's fall by voting against the sale of 250,000 grenade throwers to West Germany. Most of them already have been delivered.

In his letter of resignation to President Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Ben-Gurion accused the four of violating the principle of collective cabinet responsibility by their action. All cabinet members had pledged in 1957 to support cabinet decisions or resign.

Ben-Gurion told newsmen that, although he is obliged by law to continue as a caretaker prime minister, he could not be forced to sit with those ministers who violated the pledge. He said he would not exercise his right to deprive the ministers of their portfolios but that he would "just have nothing to do with them."

Observers thought it was a sure bet that Ben-Gurion would form the new government, because he is the head of the biggest faction in Parliament. His Social Democratic Mapai party and affiliated Arab minority groups backed Ben-Gurion in approving the arms deal.

The Achduth Avo-Dah and Mapam parties are expected to be excluded from any new government Ben-Gurion might form.

The 71-year-old prime minister said he turned in documents with his resignation showing that all cabinet members attended a meeting on Dec. 14, 1958 when the arms deal was unanimously approved.

Not until mid-April of this year, Ben-Gurion said, did the four ministers suddenly express their opposition to him in a private letter.

The matter was not raised again until a German newspaper report on the arms sale was reprinted by an Israeli newspaper and the dispute broke out.

Ben-Gurion has served as prime minister for all but two of the 11 years the state of Israel has existed. He retired voluntarily from 1953 to 1955 because of a dispute with his cabinet.

He has five times previously either refused to support minority party demands or insisted that they support actions he had approved but which they felt violated their principles.

Ben-Gurion either resigned or left the opposing parties leave the cabinet in each case.

Diesel-electric locomotives handled about 95 per cent of all United States rail traffic in the first three months of 1959, reports the Association of American Railroads.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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 & Allen
 10:00—On the Go, CBS
 10:30—Sam Levenson Show, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
 12:00—Debut Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weatherman
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 3:00—Medic
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Life of Riley
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Sea Hunt
 7:30—Goodyear Playhouse
 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Bold Venture

9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
 10:00—Andy Williams Show, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob
 6:00—I Spy
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Target
 7:30—Buckskin, NBC
 8:00—Restless Gun, NBC
 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
 9:30—Cannonball
 10:00—Arthur Murray, NBC
 10:30—Dial 999
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

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—Sherlock Holmes
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Highway Patrol
 7:30—McKenzie's Raiders
 8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
 8:30—Jimmy Rogers Show, NBC
 9:00—Californians, NBC
 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
 10:00—David Niven Show, NBC
 10:30—Confidential File
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE

A blackmailing private challenges an officer with
 "...you haven't got the guts!"

HUGH O'BRIAN

in
"CHAIN OF COMMAND"



Brought to you by
 your Westinghouse Dealer.

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M. CHANNEL 9

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?		
BUTCH The Syndicate said they'd overlook that \$10,000 you forgot to turn in from that last numbers take, if you'd just return the Big Boy's A.R.A. auto air conditioner. FINGERS MCCOY	THE MAHARAJA STRIKES BACK His Highness flew into a fit of rage when he was told he could not install an A.R.A. auto air conditioner on his pet elephant. Since then the elephant has been traded in for a Pierce-Arrow.	STINKY Please come home. Dad's bought a new car and so help me it's got an A.R.A. air conditioner! Love, MABEL

These ads mean that Folger Buick Company is your headquarters for Automobile Air Conditioning!

A.R.A.

Ride refreshed in A.R.A. air conditioning. We repair, recharge and install air conditioning units on all makes and models of automobiles.

Trunk or Dash Mounted Units

Why go to the expense of trading for an air conditioned car when it's so economical to install an air conditioning unit on your present car?

One Day Installation Service

Folger Buick Co.

117 West 10th Street, Greenville, N. C.

DISTRIBUTOR

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Birthday Outing Ended In Death

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A birthday celebration ended in the death of six persons when a private plane crashed into lofty Mingus Mountain, 20 miles north-east of this northern Arizona city.

The dead were Russell M. Potts, 33, pilot and general manager of Marsh Aviation in Phoenix; Mrs. Allie Coats, 24, of Blythe, Calif.; and her son Woody, 3; and Tommy, 16, Jerry, 11, and Patrick, 8, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Prescott.

The party, celebrating Patrick's eighth birthday, had been water-skiing. All were wearing bathing suits.

The plane took off Saturday evening but was not found until Sunday by Air Force and Federal Aviation Authority search planes.

Married At 100; Dies, Aged 105

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Wesley Beard, who attracted national attention when he celebrated his 100th birthday by getting married, died Sunday at the age of 105.

Beard entered the hospital Wednesday. Until shortly before his marriage, he worked for the city sanitation department.

He called himself "half Irish and half Indian" and often bragged, "I been chewing tobacco since I was eight."

He is survived by his wife, who is 74.

Delaware Beats Grim Reaper

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —

Delaware called out the state police officers and every other available policeman over the Fourth of July weekend, and the result was safety.

There were no fatalities recorded from traffic accidents, drowning or other causes, as a result of the safety drive. Newspapers in the state cooperated by publicizing the penalties for auto violations and urging readers to take special care over the holiday.

It was the second major holiday in succession the state has been free of accidental death, the other being the Memorial Day weekend.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route 1, Dover, N. C., on or before the 29th day of July, 1959.

PAUL ALLEN HARRIS
Route No. 1, Dover, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Harris

Robert Booth, Atty.
111 W. Second St.
Ayden, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of June, 1959.

CLINTON A. HARRIS
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Clinton A. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C.
RFD No. 1, Box 458, Grifton, N. C.

Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
June 22-29, July 6-13-20-27, 1959

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FOR RENT

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

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

NICE 4 ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN and dinette combined. Reasonable rent, 508 Watauga Ave. Close to church, school and super market. 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 8-12t

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. 4-6t

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-6t

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

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5555. Feb. 3-4t

ONE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from college. Equipped for light housekeeping. Utilities furnished. Large window fan. Phone PL 2-3165. 6-11t

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. May 6-11t

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

HOUSEWORKERS — BETTER Jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 6-11t

WORK WANTED

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

EXPERT SERVICE

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6185. June 17-18t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WILL SELECT AND TRAIN an ambitious man, 23-45, 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.

UNITED ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES
3947 Park Drive
Louisville 16, Kentucky 3-34t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Save

T-Bone Steak	89c lb.
Sirloin Steak	89c lb.
Round Steak	79c lb.
Club Steak	89c lb.
Rib Steak	79c lb.
Chuck Steak	49c lb.
Chuck Roast	49c lb.
Shoulder Roast	69c lb.
Rump Roast	75c lb.
Stew, Boneless	59c lb.
Ground Beef	49c lb.
Rib Stew	44c lb.

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

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 6-11t

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-14t

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

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 11-14t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6168

(\$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

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)
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FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS! Service is what counts! When you purchase a mower we intend for you to have it on our sales 2 to 3 months. 2 1/2 hp. Clinton engine, \$49.50; 3 1/2 hp. Clinton engine, \$59.50; 4 1/2 hp. Clinton engine, \$69.50. Why not trade today? Hendrix-Barnhill Co. May 6-11t

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.

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 26-11t

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, W. 4-8257. May 27-11t

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 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. If interested call PL 2-6321. June 26-11t

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.

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. 30-12t

ELMHURST — 3-4 BEDROOMS, double insulated. Quality 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 2-3993. 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

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house on corner lot in Harrington-Williams. Many extras including two baths. Good financing available. 2300 Jefferson Drive, phone PL 2-3661. 6-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6181
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

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 CHAN- nels 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 2-2436. June 16-1 mo.

C. L. LUTFON 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 enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 4t

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

BOME 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 2-2581 Feb. 1-11t

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
PL 2-2616 PL 2-3993
N. C. Dealer License No. 801 6-11t

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. 2446 6-11t



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 15.50 to 17.00 at Wilson; 16.00 to 16.50 at Nahant; 15.75 to 16.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount; 15.50 to 16.00 at Hillsboro; 15.00 to 16.00 at Albertson, House's Mill and Lillington; 14.75 to 15.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Farmville; 15.00 at Goldsboro; 15.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 15.50 at Castle Hayne, Burghaw and Smithfield; 15.25 at Siler City; 15.00 at Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Whiteville and Dunn; Other markets unavailable.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25, good 24.25 to 26.75, commercials 21.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 18.00 to 20.50, heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.00; bulls, light-weights 16.75 to 18.75, heavy-weights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price mostly 16 with few at 17.

Eggs — prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 41; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, weaker, A large 40.

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials advanced toward higher record ground early this afternoon while utilities and rails turned mixed.

Motors, Steels and some chemicals were especially strong as the over-all market list moved forward on average despite some profit taking.

The rise to historic highs Thursday, the last preweekend session, and the continuance of encouraging news about the economy contributed to a renewed feeling of confidence on Wall Street.

Aluminums, drugs and tobaccos also were well on the upside. Oils and aircrafts remained backward.

Electronics and rubbers were irregular.

General Motors was especially strong, trading on a succession of stable blocks and rising about 2 points, apparently on favorable reports from various quarters.

U.S. Steel also was active and ahead better than a point.

Other steels and motors followed these leaders.

All the other automotive stocks showed plus signs, most of them fairly small except for American Motors which rose about a point.

Eastman Kodak jumped 3 and Union Carbide and Allied Chemical were up more than a point each.

Union Oil of California, ahead about a point, stood out among oils, most of which edged downward.

Losses of around a point were taken by Boeing, Douglas and United Aircraft.

Scherer rose about 2.

Alcoa rose a point while other aluminums gained fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$231.80 with the industrials up \$1.70, the rails off 10 cents and the utilities off 10 cents.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

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American Motors	46 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	46 1/2
American Tel & Tel	81 1/2
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	21 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top & SF	30 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	45 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	48 1/2
Bendix Aviation	77 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	59
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Borg Warner	42 1/2
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Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/2
Celanese Corp	39 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	69 1/2
Coca Cola	148
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Commercial Credit	62 1/2
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Douglas Aircraft	46 1/2
Dow Chemical	91 1/2
DuPont deNemour	252 1/2
Eastern Airlines	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	90 1/2
Frestone Rubber	145 1/2
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General Electric	80 1/2
General Foods	94 1/2
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