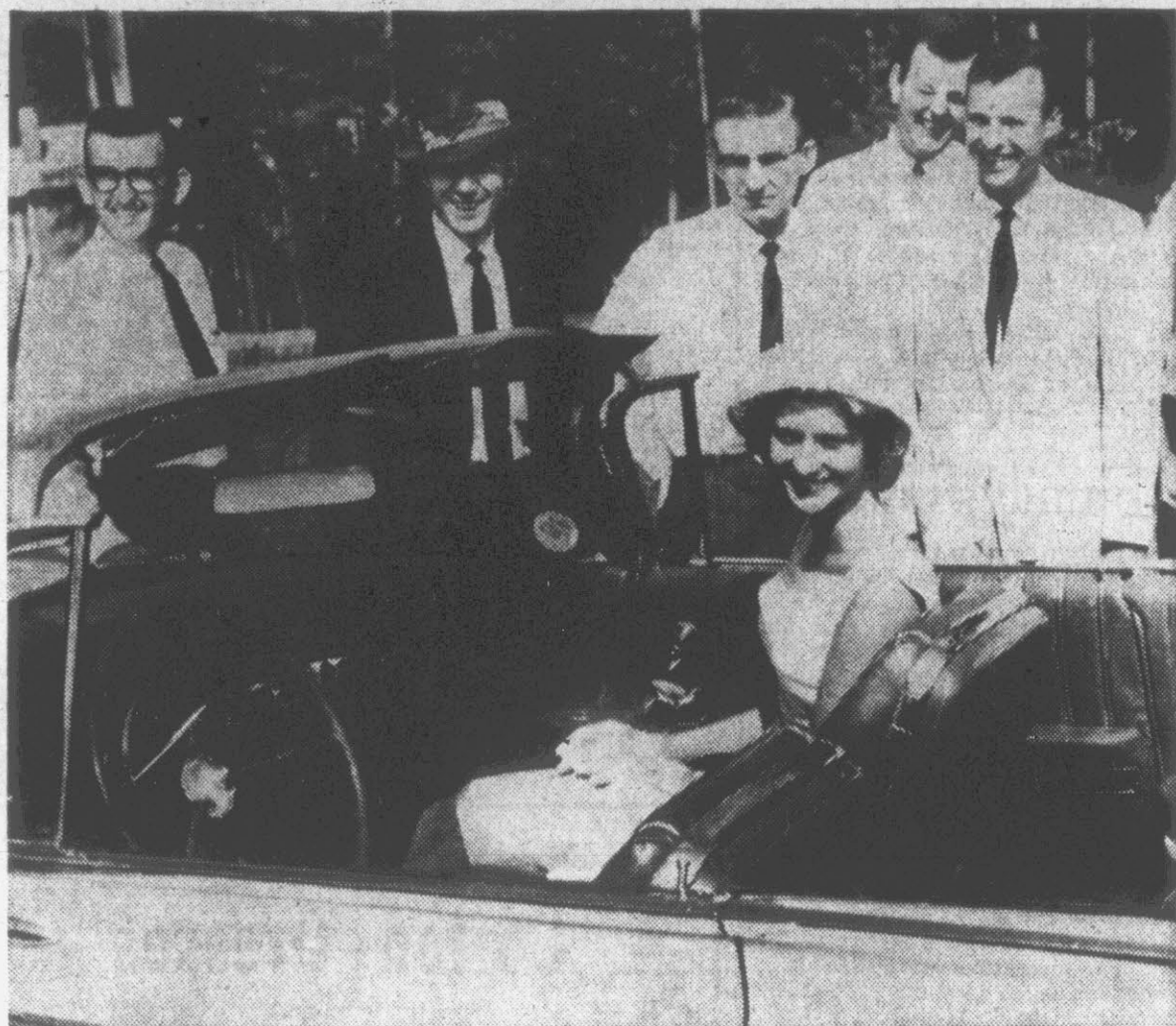


Miss Greenville On Her Way Today



OFF TO DURHAM—Greenville Jaycees gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland J. Bradner in Englewood this morning to see Miss Greenville off to Durham. Alice Ann Horne will represent Greenville in the Miss North Carolina Pageant. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Radiant Queen Thrilled By Roaring Chicago Welcome

CHICAGO (AP)—"It has been an unforgettable day."

Openly thrilled, with a smile like a sunburst, Queen Elizabeth said goodbye to Chicago Monday night after 13 exciting hours amid the roar of cheering millions and one of the triumphs of her life.

She is resuming her tour of Canada with Prince Philip today, heading north aboard the royal yacht Britannia for Saute Ste. Marie, Ontario.

They will be on the yacht until noon Wednesday.

The echoes of Chicago will not soon die away.

The city gave her a warm, generous, typically American reception.

It was a case of mutual admiration. Elizabeth quickly caught the spirit of the crowds. She smiled. She began to wave with genuine feeling. She kept turning to Philip, chatting and laughing, as the thunder of the applause pursued them through the streets.

"We shall carry with us on the next stage of our journey, and for many years to come, a memory of the generous hospitality of

Chicago which will long warm our hearts," she said.

These were her words as she rose to speak to 1,400 guests at Mayor Richard Daley's banquet in her honor, the last event on her long program. She was a glittering figure in white with a diamond and emerald tiara in her chestnut hair.

"My husband and I thank you most sincerely for the touching welcome you have given us," she said.

Her voice, usually high-pitched and girlish, glowed with feeling.

Once again an explosion of applause rose around the Queen.

Commissioner of Police Timothy J. O'Connor calculated 2,000,000 persons saw Elizabeth during the day. They massed around Buckingham Fountain Land in Grant Park, where she stepped ashore, even before the Britannia was in sight outside the breakwater.

They stood for hours in the streets during the day. They were still waiting late Monday night to see her, escorted by 40 Medinah Shriners troopers riding black horses, as she came and left the

hotel where the banquet was held. They held children on their shoulders as her cortege passed. Those in the rear turned their backs and lifted mirrors—periscope-style—to look at her.

Everything went according to schedule in the tightly meshed arrangements. Two unexpected events were added.

First, Elizabeth lost a filling in one of her back teeth. She spent a quick 20 minutes in the dentist's chair while Dr. Norman R. Olson fitted a temporary filling.

Next, a police bomb squad scurried to the Museum of Science and Industry after an anonymous telephone call said the building would be blown up while the Queen and Philip were inside.

"A phony," said commissioner O'Connor. "Somebody just decided to make a telephone call."

The Queen's tour, basically, is a public relations assignment.

She has been traveling across Canada, appearing in small towns as well as the major cities, visiting industrial plants, schools, hospitals, decorating regiments.

Through it all, she has sounded the same theme—unity in the Commonwealth.

Her appearance in Chicago, the only major visit to an American city, was for the same purpose, to strengthen the bonds between the Commonwealth and the United States.

It was a brilliant success.

Admiring comments came from people as she passed. "Isn't she lovely?" "She certainly looks like a queen." "It was a thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

Chicago newspapers were even more extravagant. They reported she had captured the city, and called her visit "a day-long love affair."

The Queen returned the compliment in a graceful set of remarks.

"In this city of Chicago," she said, "in this state of Illinois, in this central area of the Middle West, and throughout these great United States of America, the reality of your friendship has been proved in our common endeavors, and still gives meaning to our hopes for the future."

The close relationship between the United States and the Commonwealth strengthens the framework of the free world."

It was a great day for Chicago and unforgettable for the Queen.

Tobacco Industry Holds Off Fight

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Southern tobacco industry leaders will not ask Congress to try to override President Eisenhower's recent veto of tobacco price support legislation. In addition, they will not press for additional legislation at this session of Congress.

These decisions were reached here Monday at a meeting of representatives of 35 organizations of growers, warehousemen and exporters from throughout the South.

The meeting was called to decide whether to ask Congress to try to override the presidential veto of legislation passed by Congress aimed at helping American tobacco compete in world markets by stabilizing prices at current levels for the next five years.

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, N.C., managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., noted the tobacco industry had worked on the legislation for months and had supported its passage.

The presidential veto led Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky) to introduce legislation for a two-year freeze on tobacco prices. A resolution adopted by the group, without mentioning Morton, said such a stop-gap program is "unsound" and unacceptable.

Only J. Con Lanier of Greenville, N.C., executive secretary of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Assn., abstained in the show of sentiment favoring the latter stand by the group.

Lanier said his organization with the expectation the legislation would pass had assured buyers the price rise would be stopped. He said his association felt it couldn't oppose a plan that would stop a price rise, even if for only two years.

Burl St. Clair, a tobacco grower and president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, was elected co-chairman of the organization with Henderson for a continuing fight for favorable legislation.

He said this put him "on the hot seat" more than ever, since he is also a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau.

Several representatives present noted the American Farm Bureau opposed the vetoed legislation even though all its state organizations in the tobacco area had been in favor of it.

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Hostage Freed From Kill-Crazy Prison Cons By Surprise Attack

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Thirty-eight hostages held for 13½ terror-filled hours by four "kill-crazy" young convicts were freed unharmed at the state reformatory today in a surprise tear gas attack.

Armed officers carried out the rescue at 4:03 a.m. two hours before the third and latest deadline set by the rebelling prisoners. Reformatory officials said it went "like clockwork."

The rebels, who had armed themselves with butcher knives and long forks in the kitchen Thursday afternoon in the abortive escape attempt, threatened violence only to the three guards held hostage.

One of the guards, Hugh DeWalt, said the desperadoes told the officers to start praying because they would be thrown out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met.

Twenty-five visitors, many of them women and children, and 11 other prisoners who had been visiting relatives were seized along with the three guards.

One woman was released from the barricaded visitors' room during the night when she became ill.

The others were held until uprising ended. All outsiders and the 11 hostage inmates were treated fairly well.

The four rebels were quickly subdued as the tear gas sent the occupants stumbling, weeping and choking, from the room.

The four were ordered placed in isolation.

Lawrence Delmore, state supervisor of adult correction, praised the reformatory staff for the smoothly executed rescue.

"We picked the time; we picked the battlefield," he said.

"We knew from 11 p.m. on what we were going to do. It was a matter of allowing enough time so that the women and children would be down asleep. We didn't want anybody to get hurt."

An officer said surprise was the factor of success. A guard crept close to the room and hurled a tear gas shell. The charge followed.

A prison guard, William McKelvie, who had talked to the prisoners on several occasions, called two of the convicts to the broken window in the hostage room.

At a signal, McKelvie dropped to the floor and officer John

Martin fired a gas blast from a gun almost into the faces of the convicts.

Officers behind them then broke into the room, subdued the convicts and rescued the hostages.

Mary Turner, 24, wife of one of 11 inmates held hostage, said she was asleep holding her baby when the officers rushed the door.

Mrs. Turner said everyone was calm throughout the 13½-hour ordeal. She said the four rebellious inmates never touched any of the hostages, and even gave them cigarettes.

The four convicts who seized and threatened 26 to 28 visitors, three guards and 11 other convicts Monday are Richard A. Murray, 20; Donald DeCourcy, 22; Robert E. Jamin, 22 and David K. Owens, 19.

They listed no grievances, asking only for an escape car and clear access to the Canadian border.

One of the officer hostages, Hugh DeWalt, said the convicts threatened they would throw them out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met by 6 a.m.

One of the most touching scenes of the rescue came when Mrs. Marlene Oxford, of Kelso, Wash.,

was reunited with her son, Bobby, 4.

Mrs. Oxford was visiting her husband, one of the inmate hostages. She was released Monday night when she became severely ill. She refused to leave the grounds, however, waiting for the release of her son.

Mrs. Oxford said: "They were pretty decent, those fellows who held us. They got the kids milk."

She said the women and children were not threatened although the guards held as hostages were.

Reformatory Supt. Ernest Timpani said: "The rescue attempt worked just like clockwork."

He said that 10 members of his own staff led the charge and were followed immediately by state patrolmen. He said three of the inmates were knocked unconscious by the flash of the tear gas shell.

He said however, he did not believe any of them were seriously injured. His first worry was for the women and children.

Several of the inmate hostages were taken to the reformatory hospital for treatment. The four convicts who attempted the escape were taken to another section of the prison under heavy guard. No one was permitted to see them or talk with them.

Guard Money

RALEIGH (AP)—The Council of State today approved another \$4,808 for keeping National Guard troops at Henderson.

In another action, the council authorized State Treasurer Edwin Gill to proceed with sale of three million dollars in state bonds. Bids on the bonds, part of a 1957 issue, will be opened in Gill's office on July 21.

Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt presided in the absence of Gov. Hodges, touring Russia.

The new allotment from the contingency and emergency fund for the National Guard covers expenditures for the period June 15 to June 30. Previously, \$111,287 had been provided to cover from May 12, when the guard was called out, to June 15.

The troops were sent to Henderson by Gov. Hodges to help keep order on the scene of a long and bitter cotton mill strike.

Water Conservation Survey Plan Is Placed Before Pitt Commissioners

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

A Federal government-sponsored water conservation survey program was presented to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at the regular meeting this morning.

The survey, presented to the Board by District Geologist of the National Geological Survey Philip M. Brown of Raleigh, would collect Pitt County data concerning the amount of water available in the county for industrial, agricultural irrigation, and other uses.

The cost of such a program, whose completion would require four years, is \$26,000 per year of which the Federal government would pay half.

According to Brown, the data gained from the water survey would be useful in determining exactly how much water would be available to present and incoming industry as well as to various irrigation projects in the county.

Brown indicated that a statewide limited survey has been made to determine which broad areas of North Carolina have a relatively plentiful supply of water and which ones do not.

The survey, according to Brown, would make obsolete the expression "Plenty of water." The exact amounts, in terms of gallons per minute, hour, or day, and the exact location of underground water supplies would be much more meaningful to interested groups.

Such a survey is now underway in Martin County.

The Board will consider the proposed survey this afternoon when it takes up the Pitt budget.

Other action taken by the Board this morning appropriated \$65,149.68 for architectural fees for the new addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The amount was advanced from securities which will come due next week, according to County Auditor H. Reginald Gray.

The board also agreed to consider, in this afternoon's session, the hiring of an additional technical assistant for the Pitt County Soil Conservation Service. Chairman Arch Flanagan of Farmville and a committee representing several sections of Pitt County in the interest of Soil Conservation presented the request for a new office aid to the Board.

According to Flanagan and other members of the committee, there is a dire need in Pitt County to supplement the Federal aid provided for soil conservation since Pitt is a larger-than-average county and Federal allotments are not granted according to size.

The Forest Fire Protection budget will also be under consideration by the Board this afternoon for a slight raise. The increase, if passed, will cover replacement

of a truck and the maintenance of a newly constructed fire tower. The tower, constructed by the Federal government, is now being completed and is located on US 258 just over the county line northwest of Fountain.

Operation of the new tower,

which is in Edgecombe County, will be in "full swing" for six months each year, according to County Forest Ranger N. S. Tyson. Tentatively Pitt County will maintain the tower for two of the six months, while Wilson and Edgecombe Counties will assume

the maintenance during the other four months, Tyson told the Daily Reflector this morning.

Another Board action renewed the license of Roger Moore, Greenville Negro, to sell peanuts, doughnuts, etc. in the city and county for another year.

Greene Board Asked Shift 5 Negroes To White School

SNOW HILL, N.C. (AP)—A group of Negro parents who asked Monday that their five children be reassigned to an all-white high school said today they asked the change for convenience and better education. But all declared their opposition to segregated schools.

Moses Forbes, who has asked the Greene County Board of Education to enroll his two sons in the Walstonburg High School, asserted he would want the change even if Negro schools are improved.

"Integration is the law of the land, according to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court," said Mrs. Dora Farmer, president of the Greene County Negro Parent-Teacher Assn. She also has asked transfer of her two sons to the white school.

The board deferred action until its next meeting Aug. 3.

Mrs. Farmer was a leader in Negro pupils' four-day boycott of county schools last February. It ended with a promise from the

board of education to continue efforts to finance Negro school improvements, and at the time Mrs. Farmer said the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had nothing to do with the effort.

Two of the five reassignment applications were handled by C. O. Pearson, Durham attorney who is state counsel for the NAACP. He told The Associated Press today that the NAACP is not backing the current move. But, he said, "It will if the parents should need financial assistance."

He was asked to handle the two applications to make sure they conformed to the law.

Person added that he does not know if more reassignment applications will be submitted before the deadline July 14.

Special state legislation enabled

the Greene County Board of Education to apply for \$250,000 from the State Literary Fund. Subject to approval from the state attorney general's office, the board was granted the loan, \$170,000 to go for work on the Greene County Training School for Negroes and \$80,000 for the West Greene Negro Elementary School.

However, Moses Nathaniel Forbes, 14-year-old son of Moses Forbes, told a reporter his Rt. 2, Stantonburg home is 14 miles from the nearest Negro school and only six miles from the Walstonburg school.

The other Negro children, all of whom live on Rt. 2, Stantonburg, are Demetree Forbes, 18; John Moses Becton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwards; Jona than David Farmer, 18, and Edgar Lee Farmer, 16.

Miss North Carolina Departs



MISS NORTH CAROLINA'S FINAL TRIP—Betty Lane Evans left this morning for the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Durham. Betty Lane will be making her final appearances as the state's reigning beauty. She will crown a new Miss North Carolina at the conclusion of the pageant Saturday night. Traveling with Betty was her mother Mrs. Ames Evans, pictured above in the official car. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Soviets Claim Mighty Rocket In Space Test

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union claims the flying menagerie she lobbed into space last week is the most powerful single-stage rocket yet sent up from either side of the Iron Curtain.

A leading Soviet scientist hailed the Soviet feat of recovering the two dogs and a rabbit safely after their flight as "an important step in solving the problem of space flight by men."

"It won't be long now before we see people flying into space," declared Dr. Grigory Khushchev, corresponding member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, over Moscow radio.

Moscow radio first reported the launching of the huge two-ton missile Monday four days after it went up. The nose cone and its passengers separated from the

propelling rocket and parachuted back to earth, returning the animals safely, the Soviets said.

It was not announced whether the propelling rocket had gone in to orbit around the earth or whether it had burned up on returning to the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviet announcements did not give details of the rocket but a commentator on Moscow radio said: "It is the most powerful single-stage cosmic rocket sent up so far. It is much stronger than anything the Americans have."

The earth satellites which the Soviets and the Americans have sent farther out into space have been powered by multi-stage rockets.

The animals' space flight and their recovery was termed "a new

achievement for Soviet science" by Dr. Khushchev.

Soviet officials did not disclose how high the animal-bearing missile went, but the Soviet Union previously claimed one of its one-stage geophysical rockets reached a record altitude of 294 miles. The Soviets said the animal shot reached a great height.

Dr. Khushchev said ballistic rockets of various range had long been used in the U.S.S.R. for scientific research.

"They furnished much valuable material on the upper layers of the atmosphere, on cosmic rays, on magnetism of the earth and on behavior of living organisms during cosmic flight."

In another broadcast on Moscow's home service, the deputy

director of the Soviet Institute of Automatics and Telemechanics said the "Soviet scientists' new victory shows us one again that the day when man is to penetrate the cosmos is not far off." The official was not identified by name.

"The Soviet launchings would have been impossible," he added, "without precise, highly reliable, compact and faultless automatic and telemechanic instruments to secure the landing of the cone and container with the scientific equipment and experimental animals which were separated from the rocket."

The first space traveler of note was Laika, the little Soviet dog that went into orbit with Sputnik II Nov. 3, 1957, and died in less than two weeks when its oxygen

gave out. It traveled as far out as 1,200 miles from the earth in its orbit.

In July 1958 the United States sent a mouse 600 miles up in a several-stage rocket. It landed 6,000 miles away, but the cone was not recovered. A month later the Soviets claimed to have shot two dogs 281 miles into space and brought them back to earth alive.

The first American space travelers to be recovered were the two monkeys Able and Baker which a Jupiter missile last May carried 300 miles above the earth in an arc which extended 1,500 miles out into the Atlantic. Able died after her return during an operation to recover part of an instrument used to record her reactions.

Our Hair Styles Go To Russia

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

RUSSIAN GIRLS will see American hairdos this summer at the American Exhibition in Moscow. And they have some surprises in store, says Miss Renee, one of two experts being sent to the fair by Coiffures Americana.

"Hair styling as we know it here in America is unknown in Russia," says Renee, a permanent wave authority.

"Hair styling in Russia means you wear it either up or down. There is no such thing as the highly individualized styling we have developed in this country. We intend to show them all the latest techniques, artistry and skill that make the American woman so perfectly coiffed. We will demonstrate how we create a hairdo to accentuate an individual personality."

Miss Renee and Carl Pace, hair stylist, will preside in a beauty kiosk on the exhibition grounds—open on all sides so that the public can see what's going on. They will give permanents, shampoo, cuts settings and stylings to fashion models.

An exhibit of wigs will be shown, ranging from those of real hair, priced at \$250, to the popular synthetic wigs. Colors will be both natural and in pastels to harmonize with a costume.

"We are taking over the latest in cold waves by personal for mulla, a method by which every woman gets a highly personalized custom wave suited to her own type and hair condition."

The featured hairdo at the American exhibit will be a short and versatile style achieved by delicate razor-shaping. Says

Renee: "This cut makes possible a convertible hair style, so that a girl can have a number of different styles—casual or formal, smooth or curly—all from the same basic cut."



FORMAL MOOD . . . Third version of razor-cut designed by Coiffures Americana.



CASUAL STYLE . . . Smooth and sleek, this hairdo is right for almost any occasion.



PROTHY LOOK . . . From the same basic cut comes this softly feminine hair style.

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER

Potato Chowder
Cold Sliced Boneless Pork
Shoulder Butt
Marinated Asparagus Salad
Bread Tray
Fruit and Cookies Beverage

MARINATED ASPARAGUS SALAD

Ingredients: 1 jar (13 1/4 ounces) green asparagus spears (about 16), 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon garlic-flavored red wine vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon horseradish mustard, salad greens, sliced tomatoes.

Method: Drain asparagus. Shake together thoroughly the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and mustard; pour over drained asparagus. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. At serving time, arrange asparagus on salad greens; garnish with tomatoes. Drizzle marinade from asparagus over tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Social Notes

Mrs. George Hudson is a patient at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington.

In Buying Ready-Mades, Always Look For Informative Labels

RALEIGH — When you buy ready-mades, look for informative labels that tell you what it is made of, how it is made, the wear you may expect from it, and how to care for it, says Miss Julia McIver, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Look for signs of good work-

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Forbes of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Brown, to Dr. Richard Porter of Chapel Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Burlington. The ceremony took place in Chester, S. C. on June 25. The young couple will make their home in Denver, Colo. until he completes his internship next year.

Scarlet Fever Easy To Treat

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

SCARLET FEVER is not as serious a disease these days as it was a generation ago.

There are two main reasons for this change. One is that we know much better how to treat scarlet fever now than we did a generation ago.

The other reason is not so easily explained.

Diseases change with time—and we really do not know why. Whether germs become less powerful or people become more resistant, the fact remains that the amount of illness produced by apparently the same disease does not remain the same.

For some reason scarlet fever just doesn't make children as sick today as it did a generation ago, whether they are treated or not. On the other hand, measles is more serious than it used to be. Some mothers, and a great many grandmothers, are terrified at a diagnosis of scarlet fever, but take it quite lightly when a child has measles. This feeling of course is a hangover from their early experiences with these two diseases.

A child today is apt to be very sick with measles with temperatures hitting 105 and sometimes more, but with scarlet the child is just not knocked out as much.

Modern Drugs

In addition to the fact that scarlet is not as severe as it used to be, our good modern drugs kill off the germ that causes the disease.

Scarlet fever is caused by a germ called streptococcus—in common language a strep. There are many different kinds of strep germs just as there are different kinds of animals we call a dog.

The streps can cause more than one disease, depending upon where in the body they happen to get hold and grow. Strep causes sore throat, ear infection, sinusitis, sometimes pneumonia, some skin infections. Scarlet fever is a strep sore throat with a rash.

All the streps are sensitive to some of the antibiotic drugs—that means the drug can kill the germs. So when a child acquires

scarlet fever we just give him the proper medicine, the germs are killed off and he gets well. The streps are germs that can do a lot of damage so it's wise to treat scarlet fever with respect even though the child seems to improve quickly. Keep a child with scarlet in bed at least two full days after the temperature has become normal. Troublesome as this may be it's one of the best safeguards to prevent any after effects from this disease.

In the old days, ear infections, mastoids and kidney disease followed an attack of scarlet with uncomfortable frequency. And in those days children were kept in bed a full three weeks as a routine practice.

Now a week is about all that is needed (sometimes it's a little less than this) and complications are few and far between.

Symptoms

Scarlet fever begins with a fever and a sore throat—often the child vomits but this isn't a hard and fast rule. His tongue has a peculiar and characteristic look. Very early in the disease it has a heavy grayish white coating all over it which rather quickly disappears and the tongue becomes bright red—we call it a strawberry tongue, and it does indeed look like a strawberry. Between two and three days after the beginning of the illness the child breaks out on the face in a sort of butter-fly distribution, and then rapidly spreads to the whole body. The rash is an all over bluish, it is seldom spotty like a measles rash. There are tiny little bumps on the skin. You can often "feel" a scarlet rash with your hand. It feels sandpapery.

A child with scarlet needs very definitely to be seen by a doctor. He will prescribe the medicine that will cure the disease but in addition to the medicine the child needs bedrest, lots of fluids to drink. He may have food as he wants it, but the sore throat is likely to prevent his taking much but liquids. He needs to be kept happy and comfortable.

Old-fashioned cooks found they made their flakiest pie crust from half lard, half butter for the shortening. Still a good trick!

When you have illness in the family, or if circumstances cause you to care for an elderly person, remember that a daily bath can help to provide comfort and confidence.

Most macaroni is made with oil and vinegar plus seasonings; they're often used for cooked seafood, meat and chicken that is to be broiled and cooked vegetables.

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4-Hers Can Foods

RALEIGH — Pantry shelves in North Carolina 4-H homes will literally groan under the weight of all kinds of canned foods when club members complete their 4-H

canning projects this summer. Not only does the entire family benefit as young cooks perfect their canning skills, but club members themselves stand to gain substantially, says Miss Marjorie Shearin, food conservation and marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Along with learning the basic steps of food preservation, the 4-Hers have opportunities to demonstrate, to exhibit best products at fairs, and last but not least, to compete for a variety of awards.

For the past 31 years, canning awards have been provided by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Sand Springs, Okla. Perhaps the most exciting award is the expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The 1958 food conservation state award went to Barbara Ferguson of Haywood County.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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
1:30 p.m.—The Druidian Garden Club will meet with Mrs. David Hancock, 1725 Beaumont Rd.
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 Dick-

inson 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-Ettes 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 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.

+ Births +

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bullock of Robersonville, a daughter, Frances Yvonne, on June 25. Mrs. Bullock is the former Miss Rosa Mae Wynne.

Stalls
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Stalls of Rt. 2, Robersonville, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on June 6 at the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Stalls is the former Miss Mattie Vera Brown.

Crech
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crech of 304 Manhattan Ave., a son, John David, on June 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tucker
Born to Lt. and Mrs. William Lester Tucker of Seymour Johnson Air Base, a son, William Lester II, on July 5 at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro. Mrs. Tucker is the former Mary Jane Ange of Grimesland.

Announce Adoption
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Branch of Winterville announce the adoption of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on July 6.

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Clubbers Have Final Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE — The last meeting of the Homemakers' Club until September 3rd was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. The rooms were decorated with red roses and other summer flowers.

The president, Mrs. Walter Roberson, presided over the brief business session and useful household hints were given in response to the roll call.

During the social hour that followed, the hostess entertained with games. The winner, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson, received a nice prize. Mrs. W. Baker captured the guessing box.

Ribbon sandwiches, sand tarts, pickles, olives, fudge, salted pecans and bottled drinks were served to the 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Rosa Caraway.

Mrs. Mack Wynn invited the group to meet with her in the fall.

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Family Unites

ROBERSONVILLE — The descendants of the late John Gray and Mrs. Lydia Daniel Gray met at Wynnland Park, Robersonville, Sunday for their annual family reunion. James H. Gray Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray were the hosts and hostesses on this occasion.

At noon a dinner consisting of slow barbecue, fried chicken, Brunswick stew, boiled ham, sandwiches, vegetables, potato salad, cornbread, chicken salad, rolls, pickles, olives, peas, a variety of homemade cakes and soft drinks was served on picnic tables covered with white cloths.

The invocation was by the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, minister of the First Christian Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Turner of New Bern were special guests.

The 200 people present represented Williamston, Farmville, Fountain, Ayden, Pacolus, Greenville, New Bern, Bethel, Stokes, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Pink Hill, Raleigh, Reidsville, Winston-Salem, Ahoskie, Williamsburg, Va., Norfolk, Newport News, Charlottesville, Va. and Robersonville.

Mrs. Betty Gray of Robersonville and Joe Gurganus of Fountain were the oldest ones present and the youngest was Donna Frances Scott, granddaughter of Vance Gray of Ahoskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Briley of Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gray of Norfolk will entertain next year.

Wash Plastics Often

Plastic film now comes in many shapes and sizes for a number of household duties.

When it is cut small, as for an apron, it can be wiped clean with a sudsy sponge. Shower curtains and other larger things can be laundered by swishing in a tub of warm soap or detergent suds, then rinsed and hung to dry.

These items should be washed often because the longer soil remains, the more firmly it adheres.

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Brody's

Shop This

Wednesday Morning

9 to 12:30 p.m.

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

SALE

Save 20% to 50%

Serbin and Betty Barclay	
Cotton Dresses	
One Group Dresses sold up to \$12.95	\$9.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$17.95	\$12.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$22.95	\$15.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$24.95	\$18.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$29.95	\$22.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$39.95	\$29.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$49.95	\$34.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$69.95	\$44.88

BLOUSES

Cotton Blouses by Ship 'n Shore, Mac Shore and Haymaker. Sleeveless Styles.

One group were to \$3.50, clearance	\$2.99
One group were to \$4.95, clearance	\$3.99
One group were to \$6.50, clearance	\$4.99
One group sleeveless styles	\$1.59

Tuesday, July 7, 1959

Those Safety Campaigns Do Work!

It can be done. That was the word from Wyoming, New Mexico and Delaware . . . three states who came through the Fourth of July weekend without a traffic fatality. True, none of the three are what you could call heavily populated states; and their automotive census probably wouldn't match that of, say North Carolina. But to offset their relatively light number of cars and trucks on the go, you have a comparatively fewer number of paved highway miles in the equation.

Delaware mobilized all its state police and state police office workers as well as all local officers. It worked.

Wyoming's highway patrolmen were also out in full force, and despite a higher authorized speed limit there were no traffic dead.

New Mexico's state police recruited volunteers from other state agencies as well as local enforcers. Roadblocks were set up to caution out-of-state drivers and the state's rising highway toll stood still over the holiday's. In the process, more than 1,400 traffic tickets were issued and 74 motorists arrested. But it worked.

Nor did North Carolina really fare too badly. There have been any number of non-holiday weekends in our recent history with more than eight people dying on our highways.

The National Safety Council over-estimated the

Glorious Fourth's traffic toll; though the count was higher than last year's two-day period.

All but six states had at least one highway death during the period.

All of which suggests that these occasions of all-out safety effort on the highway do pay off. Perhaps it is an omen for the future, when a frightened motoring public will insist highways be kept safe at all times for them and their families . . . not just during the holiday periods.

Those Days Of Crisis Are Far From Ended

The trouble over West Berlin and its related problems of trying to live in peace with the Communist world are still with us . . . only sleeping, and not dead.

When the respective foreign ministers of the Big Four reconvene in Geneva, those uneasy evenings of reading news analyses and listening to analyses will return. They promise to have the same old message: no progress, and speculation as to chances of armed conflict.

There will be one difference in the over-all picture, and that is that time is running out. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev appears determined to push "to the brink", if necessary; and who is to say he can stop there?

The West's position at the bargaining tables of Geneva has been one of merely demanding that old agreements be honored. As bargaining material, it provides no leeway for the traditional give-and-take of horse-trading. Rather, the parleys opened with the West operating from a last-ditch position from which there could be no real retreat.

The Communist spokesmen are noted for demanding more than they expect to get, and any stepping back from their original position represents "concessions." In that, they have us over a barrel. There is an aggressive war-like diplomacy; ours would appear to be operating under the delusion of peace.

We'll never know how the Geneva meetings might have turned out if our diplomats showed up with a string of outrageous demands as long as your arm; and with straight faces insisted on those demands being weighed against Russia's in the bargaining sessions that followed.

It might have been worthwhile; and on the other hand, it conceivably could have undermined the real message of quiet determination we want Khrushchev to understand: You can go no further.

Reversal Of A General Trend

By LYNN NISBET

EMINENT DOMAIN — The recent General Assembly moved to limit and restrict the exercise of eminent domain authority by the sovereign State for taking private property against the owner's will. That step was in opposite direction from general attitude of the 1957 session, which delegated such powers to private corporations to greater degree than ever before.

The sovereign State has always had power to take property for purposes of public health and safety. There are frequent occasions when it is difficult to distinguish between health and safety on the one hand and mere convenience and pleasure on the other. In any event the sovereignty of the State is not absolute. It cannot take property without compensation, the amount to be determined by judicial process.

The State has delegated its power of eminent domain to public utilities—railroads, power and telephone companies, which in return for that delegated power submit to regulation by the State as to rates and services rendered. The 1957 Legislature extended the condemnation rights to quasi-public urban redevelopment organizations, and to some wholly private corporations for transporting dust coal and other types of fuel.

The 1959 session refused to allow the State itself to take property adjacent to the State Park on Mount Mitchell for the purpose of improving the appearance of the entrance to the park. It also declined to grant authority to the highway commission to ban billboards on private property, without compensation to the owners, purely for aesthetic reasons.

REVERSAL — This was reversal of the trend for many years, but it is doubted that the action sets a precedent for the future. If roadside billboards can be classed as safety hazards, rather than as blights on the scenery, the State can remove them.

An entirely different situation was involved when the proviso of an appropriation bill which specified that none of the money should be used to condemn or take without the owner's wish any part of the lands belonging to the Wilson family on the slopes of Mount Mitchell.

The basic issue of whether the State should ever exercise its sovereignty to take private land for public recreation or beautification without regard to health or safety was subjugated to the personal feud between Governor Hodges and Sen. C.V. Henkel.

There are many people who think the State ought to be able to take any property it wants, regardless of use to be made of it, at a price fixed by the courts when negotiations fall down. Many others just as sincerely

feel that private individual rights to property transcend the right of the State to take it for whimsical purposes. That is a basic question. But it was not squarely faced.

No precedent for future policy was set, and nothing accomplished by the recent legislative act, except to take sure that until another General Assembly meets the State cannot take 27 acres of Wilson land to improve the Mitchell Park entrance, except at the price asked by the owners. The act does not preclude the State taking any other lands for aesthetic or convenience reasons. Which poses the question: Does this act constitute special legislation for benefit of a private citizen in conflict with constitutional limitations on such laws? The Supreme Court may be asked to answer that question.

APPOINTMENTS — Some people learn the hard way that Governor Hodges cannot be stampeded into appointing men to positions whom he does not want to appoint, and that pressure directed toward him more often than not backfires against the people seeking to exert it.

Also a great many people who ought to know better seem to think that the Governor of North Carolina can make appointments or do other official acts when he is beyond the borders of the state.

A number of appointments have been announced by the Governor's office, including four special judges, but they were made and commissions signed before Governor Hodges left for Russia. The Governor had previously stated he would leave a number of major appointments until his return.

Death of E.L. White occasioning a vacancy on the highway commission, moved some people to try to get in touch with the Governor by telephone and obtain appointment, or assurance of appointment, for a successor to White. The appointment if made while Hodges is outside of North Carolina would not be valid.

Another question often asked is whether the Lieutenant Governor can move in and perform all the functions of chief executive in absence of the chief, without taking a special oath of office as acting Governor. Controlling opinion is that he can, that as soon as Governor Luther Hodges crossed the state line Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt was automatically vested with all the constitutional and statutory powers of the chief executive.

There has never been an instance when the Lieutenant Governor or acting Governor exercised other than purely routine authority, but it is recalled that some 30 years ago Governor Max Gardner would not leave the state for fear of what Lt. Gov. Dick Fountain might do while he was gone.

Get Nowhere In Gladhanding

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is international interest in the exchange of visits by American and Soviet bigwigs: Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov came here; Vice President Richard M. Nixon visits Moscow this month.

But do they mean anything? So far as is visible these visits figure to make no change at all in relations between the two countries.

The gulf between them is so deep any change will come only from what each, after much thought and bargaining, thinks best for itself. Glad-handing won't change anything.

Maybe President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev could work out something at a summit conference. That's questionable. If they do, it won't be out of jolly good fellowship.

Nixon, Mikoyan and Kozlov certainly don't have authority to agree on anything. The two Soviets held out some bait. Nobody bit. If Nixon goes fishing in Moscow, he'll probably come up with an empty hook, too.

More than a year ago Khrushchev proposed — in a letter to Eisenhower — more trade between the two countries. It's pitifully low now. Mikoyan came here earlier this year and talked trade. Now Kozlov talks trade.

All three got the cold-shoulder. Over the weekend the State Department in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave the Soviets the full icy treatment.

The department repeated what has been American policy all along: it does not see much reason for stepping up American Soviet trade, plenty of reasons for not.

This country is quite willing and able to sell the Soviet Union large quantities of finished consumer goods, but the U.S.S.R. wants little of these, more of other things.

This is the unchanged policy: No Soviet materials for the Soviet Union, since they would

help her warmaking potentials; no materials that would help the Soviet Union economically by letting her in on American technological advances.

This country has reason not to help the U.S.S.R. get any bigger economically since Khrushchev solemnly has promised to bury this country under Soviet prosperity.

And, while Khrushchev, Mikoyan and Kozlov have been talking friendlier relations and better trade, the Soviet Union has been trying to force the Allies out of Berlin.

Khrushchev and Kozlov even chose the very moment when Kozlov was here, shaking hands and patting babies, to warn the United States not to get rough about Berlin or it would get well roughed up.

While all this was going on, of course, the Soviet Union was building up its missile supplies, the United States was building up its missile bases around the Soviet Union and, on the subject of Berlin, telling Khrushchev to go jump in the Volga.

Happy days? Not yet.

Opinions In Brief

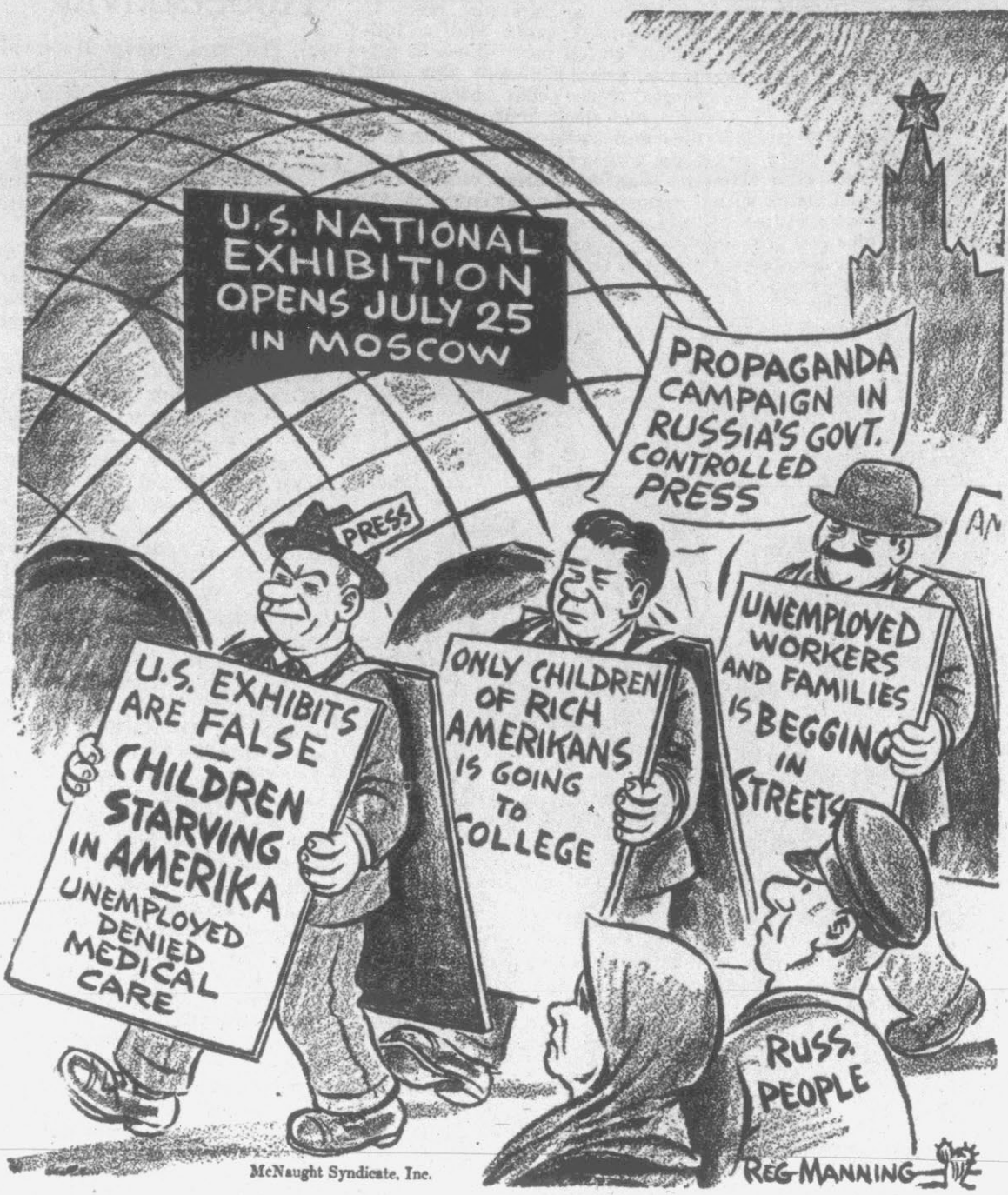
"Some of the congressmen seem to be thinking the same thing a little boy in fourth grade was thinking. Teacher asked the class what is the thing the United States exports most of all. The kid answered, 'Money'." —Amarillo Globe-Times.

"Opportunities for income tax evasion are becoming fewer and fewer. This may be frustrating for those who are so inclined, but it is good news for the millions of taxpayers who carry their full load of the cost of government." —Tere Haute (Ind.) Tribune.

out a program of reading: Make it one book in the field in which you are particularly interested; the second book a classic; the third book a modern production. Be sure to run in a religious book once in a while, for there are hundreds being written and published today which carry good news to the soul of man and much spiritual power. Read the Bible every day. Don't start in at Genesis and read through to Revelation. Don't make it a chapter every day. Even a few verses carefully read and deeply pondered will carry you over many a rough place.

Books should be windows by which you look out upon a world of varied interests. It will be a better world for all of us if we read with regularity and choose our books with care.

Picketing Our Exhibit Before It Opens



By HENRY HOWARD

No Longer A 'Stranger'

What does a stranger in a new town expect? How does he expect to be treated by citizens of a new locale? Just what does he expect to find?

Frankly, most strangers, if they're like a certain newcomer to Greenville whom I know very well, don't know what or whom to expect or suspect.

This particular stranger, now living in Greenville, had an empty, uncertain feeling about coming into a strange town little more than a week ago.

He entered Greenville one day last week after dark and paused several times (not necessarily because he wanted to, but because he had lost himself in strange surroundings) to wonder, "Where th' heck am I?"

After making several closely-connected "information stops" (whose informants were very kind and helpful), he made his way to the home of his new employer. At that moment he had experienced his first feeling of "mission accomplished" — he'd found someone he knew in the strange place. He'd also had his first taste of Greenville hospitality.

The next morning, after a semi-sleepless night and a hearty breakfast which included a third cup of coffee, the newcomer was escorted, by his new employer, to the office to begin his very first job since graduation from the University of North

Carolina just a month before.

He was introduced to his working associates who greeted him warmly. He was feeling much better already. He met the person he had come to Greenville to replace, a veteran of several years in town — Jimmy Ellis. A nicer, more thoughtful guy would be hard to find.

Shortly afterward, the stranger-in-town accompanied the veteran on his daily tour of the town and county. Meeting so many different people who were so warm and kind in their greetings made a world of difference in the newcomer's feelings. He began to feel like a small part of the strange community of people.

Two days later, Jimmy left Greenville for a new job in a strange town, leaving behind him a huge gap to be filled. His replacement in Greenville began to realize that people DO leave their friendly and familiar surroundings to seek other such environs — some of necessity, some of merit, some of ambition or desire.

Taking in what had happened so suddenly, the stranger was forced to look realistically at the situation. "Well, it's happened," he said to himself. "I'll have to bridge the gap, not try to jump over it." I believe he was right.

Suddenly, the strange town wasn't so strange anymore. Everywhere we went the newcomer met the kindest and most amiable people imaginable. He began to think how fortunate he was to become a part of such a friendly town.

As a matter of fact, this very morning I said to myself: "Hank, ole boy, you suddenly found yourself in just about the friendliest atmosphere you've ever seen. These people are wonderful — do 'em a real favor every chance you get!"

Citizens are thinking more and more of schools in the light of their original function, which is training the minds of the pupils. The Daily Times approves of the pay-as-you-go basis for financing. It is not going to be easy but with interest rates going up, it is now a necessity.

Both governments will have to study closely all expenditures, provide for the needs and cut out the frills. The next few years will be the hardest, for we are paying for bonds, interest and what improvements are possible on present revenue.

But the time will come when we will rejoice. For many services could be bought with the money going today to pay interest.

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of merchandising have expressed similar concern. The Carl Byoir organization, usually dedicated to proving that business is as lovely as a cool day in July, recently issued a story stating, "Who has not had the experience of walking out of a store after fruitless attempts to find a clerk from whom to make a purchase? Or trying to wheedle product information out of a listless salesperson after having been lured to the point of purchase by effective, hard-sell advertising?"

That was no Khrushchev speaking, but Mammon, Inc., U.S.A. And in another release from the number one publicity organization of the country, you could read:

"As jobs become more plentiful, many consumers increasingly find a lackadaisical attitude on the part of sales and service people. 'The sellers' market is back,' complains a householder who in one week got broken promises or wrong goods from his

Always Want Go Out

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is one question about wives no husband can answer.

The question is, "Why do they want to go out in the evening?"

Why? No husband ever knows.

When you first marry a girl, all she says she wants in life is "to make a home." Make a home? What she means is she wants you to make a home for her.

So you rent a nice furnished room-and-a-half flat on the third floor of a walk-up apartment, and figure you've got life solved.

What happens? Inside a year she says it is too small.

"We need a home of our own to be really happy," she says. "Just a little cottage out in the country."

So you pawn your soul to the banker, and buy her a little cottage in the suburbs. In another year she's restless again.

"All I want is to make you a nice home," she says. "But what is home without a child?"

So you give her a child. You give her three children. Anything to keep her quiet.

So what happens? One day she says, "I feel like the old lady in the shoe in this little box of a house. We're too crowded. Why don't we get a bigger house farther out in the country where I can have a garden. That's all in this world I want."

So you take your 'soul' again to the banker and buy her a house twice as big and four times as expensive. You buy her enough flower and vegetable seeds to feed China.

You buy her a rake and a hoe and a power mower. You rent her a landscape man "to give the house a proper setting."

"Now we'll have to fix up the inside of the house — if we're really going to have a dream home," she said.

Back you go to the banker.

So you buy your wife the latest modern furniture, plus wall-to-wall carpeting and ceiling-to-floor draperies. You build a fine entertainment room in the basement, complete with games table and well-stocked bar. It has a television set. So has the living room.

You have a total of five radios through the house, so your wife can hear music wherever she goes. You buy her a sewing machine, an automatic dishwasher, an electric washer, dryer and ironer, a vacuum cleaner, an electric hair dryer, an electric massage machine, a home freezer that will hold a three-month supply of food.

You think you have thought of everything, but you haven't.

"It would be ideal here, if it didn't get so hot in summer," murmurs your wife. So you go to the banker — by now he is calling you by your first name — and borrow enough to air-condition the house.

You enlarge the garage and buy a second car.

You have at last achieved the ultimate. You have the American dream house, stocked with all the gadgets science can devise to bring you comfort and joy.

And what happens? You reach the front door, glad to have made it through another day at the office and eager for a restful, relaxing evening at home.

"Hurry up and change your clothes. We're going out," the wife says.

"I kind of thought we might stay home tonight and take it easy," you protest.

"If you think I'm going to stay here night after night staring at the same four blank walls, you're crazy," she replies.

Four blank walls? This dream house that took so many years to make!

But out you must go. It makes no difference to a wife whether you're going out to visit a neighbor — or out to watch a free blood transfusion. She'll drag you to anything — just to get out of the house.

Why? This is the question no husband can answer.

fluent. Sufficient, that is, to permit Hoffa and his crew to carry on their activities as usual." — Washington (Iowa) Evening Journal.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher

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PBDI Shows The Boom Is On

By ELMER ROESSNER

I walked into a department store. Two salesgirls were chatting behind the counter. I cleared my throat several times. Finally I said, right out loud, "Please miss—"

"I'm busy!" one snapped. I decided to postpone shopping until after lunch. I took a seat in a restaurant and ordered scrambled eggs, corn muffins and coffee. The waitress poured the coffee. By the time the coffee was cold, she returned with the eggs and two slices of toast. Not muffins. I realized I should not complain. It was a scorching day and the toast cooled my corner of the earth.

Readers, I have news for you: The recession's over whatever it was, is over. It doesn't make any difference what the Gross National Product index is, or the Consumer Price Index, or the local bank clearing.

The big American indicator — the Public Be Damned Index —

is fast climbing back toward 100, and that proves, better than anything else, that little people aren't afraid of their jobs which, in turn, proves that the boom is going on.

BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT A few days ago I called up an American Airlines office with a rather complicated request for a reservation. Just as I finished, the phone connection broke. I called back immediately and asked for the woman I had been talking to. "Miss Adams has gone out for lunch," I was told.

I started again with another girl and got understanding treatment. I suppose that by this time she has left to get married.

A few days ago on a jet flight from San Francisco to New York on an American airline, I just my seat in Chicago because some clerk had sold the seat to somebody else.

The National Retail Merchants Association officially noted "a recession in our relations with people." Other representatives

of merchandising have expressed similar concern.

The Carl Byoir organization, usually dedicated to proving that business is as lovely as a cool day in July, recently issued a story stating, "Who has not had the experience of walking out of a store after fruitless attempts to find a clerk from whom to make a purchase? Or trying to wheedle product information out of a listless salesperson after having been lured to the point of purchase by effective, hard-sell advertising?"

That was no Khrushchev speaking, but Mammon, Inc., U.S.A. And in another release from the number one publicity organization of the country, you could read:

"As jobs become more plentiful, many consumers increasingly find a lackadaisical attitude on the part of sales and service people. 'The sellers' market is back,' complains a householder who in one week got broken promises or wrong goods from his

cleaners, his milkman and his fuel dealer. A chain store executive finds employees "a little more independent, a little more cocky."

It added, "More and more business finds it harder to communicate to the help the idea that 'the public is always right,' or even the thesis that the buyer should at least be given the benefit of any doubt."

So if you sit clobbered verbally the next time you try to buy an aspirin or an auto, sit back and enjoy it. It's proof that you can probably pay for your purchase."

MORE SIGNIFICANT NEWS IN SHORT TAKES

Black toenail polish is beginning to appear along with summer sandals. New York's official drink, made of bourbon, cranberry juice and soda. The first cash register, designed by James Ritty, of Dayton, Ohio, has been accepted by the Smithsonian Institution.

From the novel, *The Star of Life*, published by Torquell Books.
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A BOAT FOR THE SCOUTS—Dr. Frank Fuller (right), past-Civic Affairs chairman of the Greenville Moose, presents a boat in behalf of the local lodge to the East Carolina Boy Scout Council. Accepting the boat, "with deep appreciation," is council official Rudolf Alexander. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Three Out Of 20 People On Farms Depend On Leaf

WASHINGTON — More than three million members of U. S. farm families—three out of every 20 farm residents in the country—depend on tobacco as their most important cash crop, it was reported today.

In the seven leading tobacco states—North Carolina, Kentucky, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut and Georgia—latest figures show that cash receipts represent 25.5 percent of the amount received by farmers for all crops grown in those states, according to TOBACCO NEWS, quarterly publication of the Tobacco Institute.

Writing in the current issue, Institute president James P. Richards said that increasing taxes on tobacco have become "punitive and violate every principle of American free enterprise and fairness."

He said that Federal, state and municipal taxes levied on tobacco products totaled approximately \$2,543,368,000 last year.

The publication reported that production of tobacco supports a vast section of the American economy, providing scores of thousands of jobs and generating business extending far beyond the leaf-growing areas.

For example, more than 200,000 acres of American farm land are used to grow flax for cigarette paper. Tobacco manufacturers in one year alone spent \$9,000,000 for fuels and electric power and invested \$30,000,000 in new plants and equipment.

The tobacco industry also uses large amounts of twine, thread, cotton bed blanket cloth, sugar, molasses, wine, vinegar and other products. Tobacco growers use millions of dollars worth of fertilizers and insecticides.

Distribution of tobacco products requires millions of dollars worth of commercial transportation facilities, TOBACCO NEWS said. And the products reach the consumer through more retail outlets than any other product.

Friends Shocked By FBI Arrest

DES MOINES (AP)—A quiet, respected Des Moines service station operator, who hid his identity for two years, was seized by FBI agents Monday night as one of the nation's 10 most wanted fugitives.

George E. Cole, 32, who went under the name of James Walker, was picked up by agents at the station he leased. He told them "he was expecting arrest sooner or later."

Cole is accused of fatally shooting a San Francisco police sergeant during an attempted cocktail lounge holdup on Dec. 30, 1956.

Cole surrendered quietly to agents. He was unarmed.

San Francisco police have a six-drawer index on Cole, who has served prison terms in Missouri and California.

In Des Moines, he first went to work for an auto agency. Six months ago he began operating his own station.

Neighbors and fellow workers expressed shock at his arrest.

the proposed southern transcontinental route, and three others are applying for limited extensions of current routes. The six are American, Braniff, Delta, National, Eastern and TWA. The three are Capital, Continental and Western.

Argentina's Military Leaders See Faults In Frondizi; Still Threatening

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine military leaders fought to overthrow dictator Juan Peron less than four years ago. Now some of them are threatening to oust President Arturo Frondizi and his constitutional government.

Frondizi has shuffled his cabinet, fired his war secretary and made other changes in his government to appease the rebellious military. For the present the president seems to be winning his battle to stay in office but high ranking officers are still saying only Frondizi's resignation will avert a coup d'etat.

Why are they anxious to destroy the constitutional government they fought so hard to establish?

Foremost among the reasons is what they regard as coddling of Peron's followers during most of Frondizi's 14 months in office.

Lack of a firm hand at the rudder has also annoyed the military. Economic difficulties are not of Frondizi's making. However, many contend the president has not provided strong leadership. His military critics do not oppose Frondizi's program to put Argentina on its feet but say his execution of the plan is so erratic the country is drifting into chaos.

Foremost among the rebellious group are violent anti-Peron officers, called "gorillas" by their opponents.

Frondizi had some harsh things to say about them in campaign speeches when he was wooing Peronista votes. Because of the

economic plight of the nation the "gorillas" have been able to rally support in the armed forces to their view that Frondizi must go.

Some of the agitating among the military is probably being done by those seeking power for the sake of power alone. A good part of the restlessness in the armed forces comes from a simple squabble of different groups in the military each wanting its men in charge.

The rebellious group got fresh ammunition when Peron released a document covering an alleged agreement with Frondizi. The administration called this a forgery. The paper detailed a preselection deal whereby Frondizi would get votes from Peron's followers in exchange for concessions to the Peronistas after he was elected.

Much of Frondizi's troubles can be traced to his appointments, many considered unsavory by the armed forces. Several provisional governors, who can not be controlled by the national government, have acted irresponsibly.

for example expropriating foreign-owned property and withholding basic products of their provinces from the nation during price disputes. A host of second rank administration spots went to politicians with Peronista and even Communist leanings. Government purchasing scandals have been charged.

The government moved to aid the economy by bringing in foreign oil companies, mostly North American, to develop the nation's long faltering petroleum production. It attempted to put government run agencies on a paying basis by raising rates. It freed the peso from an artificial rate to seek its own level. It obtained large scale loans from the United States and international agencies.

At the same time, the administration vacillated on labor policies. It announced bureaucracy would be trimmed, then figures came to light showing there were 5,000 more workers in the government than ever before.

Constant labor troubles have re-

duced national production and kept the government from making headway with its economic program.

Frondizi relies on his skill as a master politician to appease first one group, then another. In one way or another he has alienated elements of his own party, the armed forces, the Peronistas, the Communists, the housewives, labor and big business.

During his latest struggle Frondizi has made the most concessions yet to the armed forces. He has put in a new economy minister, Argentina's foremost exponent of free enterprise, with complete control of the economy. The new economy minister also is acting labor minister.

Frondizi has finally accepted resignations from a host of officials objectionable to the military. The situation is still tense but the president may be given a respite to see if this time his economic program will be pushed energetically and if those with personista leanings have really been purged.

Former S. C. Probate Judge To Go On Trial Today In Slaying

CHESTERFIELD, S. C. (AP)—Former Probate Judge W. E. Redfearn Sr. was to go on trial for his life here today in one of South Carolina's most publicized slaying cases of recent years.

The case is due to be called in General Sessions Court before Judge J. Woodrow Lewis. Selection of a jury probably will take up most of the opening day.

The colorful Redfearn, 49, has expressed confidence he will be exonerated of the murder charge placed against him last October after Chesterfield funeral director Rudolph Hursey was fatally wounded at his funeral home.

The chief defense attorney, T. Lamar Caudle, terms the Hursey shooting "a tragic accident."

All indications point to a lengthy trial. Some 50 defense witnesses are expected to be available to testify. Circuit Solicitor Robert Kilgo of Darlington has not announced how many prosecution witnesses he intends to present.

Redfearn says he is ready for the three-day trial to begin and is optimistic about the outcome.

"My subpoena reads July 7 and that's Tuesday on my calendar," the dapper Redfearn declared last week. "I'll be ready."

There apparently were no witnesses to the actual shooting of the 56-year-old Hursey, a longtime friend of Redfearn. Redfearn surrendered after the shoot-

ing. Hursey lived for more than a week after a pistol bullet pierced his stomach.

If Hursey gave any statement about the shooting before he died, it has not been publicly announced.

Redfearn, a powerful political figure in Chesterfield County, had been ousted from his post as probate judge prior to the Hursey shooting.

He was removed from office last summer by former Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. on charges of personal misconduct and running a marriage mill.

The state charged that Redfearn took in up to \$60,000 in one year by allowing "quickie" marriages for out-of-state couples. An attempt also was made to show he had been arrested on drunk charges and once used barbiturates to excess.

Despite those charges, Redfearn won the Democratic nomination for another four-year term as probate judge shortly before he was ousted from the office.

He was to have gone back into office last Jan. 1, but was defeated in the November general election by Mrs. Margie Pusser, a write-in candidate.

Redfearn waged a strong campaign against Mrs. Pusser from the maximum security cell of the State Penitentiary. He lost the election by less than 40 votes and then unsuccessfully contested the

outcome before the State Board of Canvassers and the State Supreme Court.

His former defense attorney, State Sen. James P. Mozingo III of Darlington, bowed out of the case without explanation several weeks ago.

Redfearn then announced he had retained Caudle, a Wadesboro, N. C., attorney who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government while head of the tax division of the U. S. Department of Justice during the Truman administration. Caudle has appealed the conviction.

Last week, Redfearn revealed he has also retained Chesterfield attorney Edward McIver Leppard to assist Caudle in the defense.

Talmadge Urges CAB Attention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) today urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to consider the industrial and commercial interests of the Southeast and West Coast in awarding single carrier Southern transcontinental air service.

Talmadge was one of many witnesses from the Southeast scheduled to testify at the resumption of a CAB hearing on the proposal. Earlier sessions were held in Houston, Los Angeles and Miami.

Georgia listed more than 20 spokesmen, including Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, Abe Massey, director, Georgia State Department of Commerce; Frank K. Shaw, general manager, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Georgia's secretary of state.

City spokesmen also were scheduled from Birmingham, Ala., Charleston and Anderson, S. C., Long Beach, Calif., and Macon, Ga.

Talmadge, in a statement prepared for examiner Edward T. Stodola, said the CAB "must not lose sight of the fact that there is much more at issue than the mere satisfying of applicant airlines or connecting the vacation lands of Florida and California."

Six major trunk airlines have applied for authority to operate

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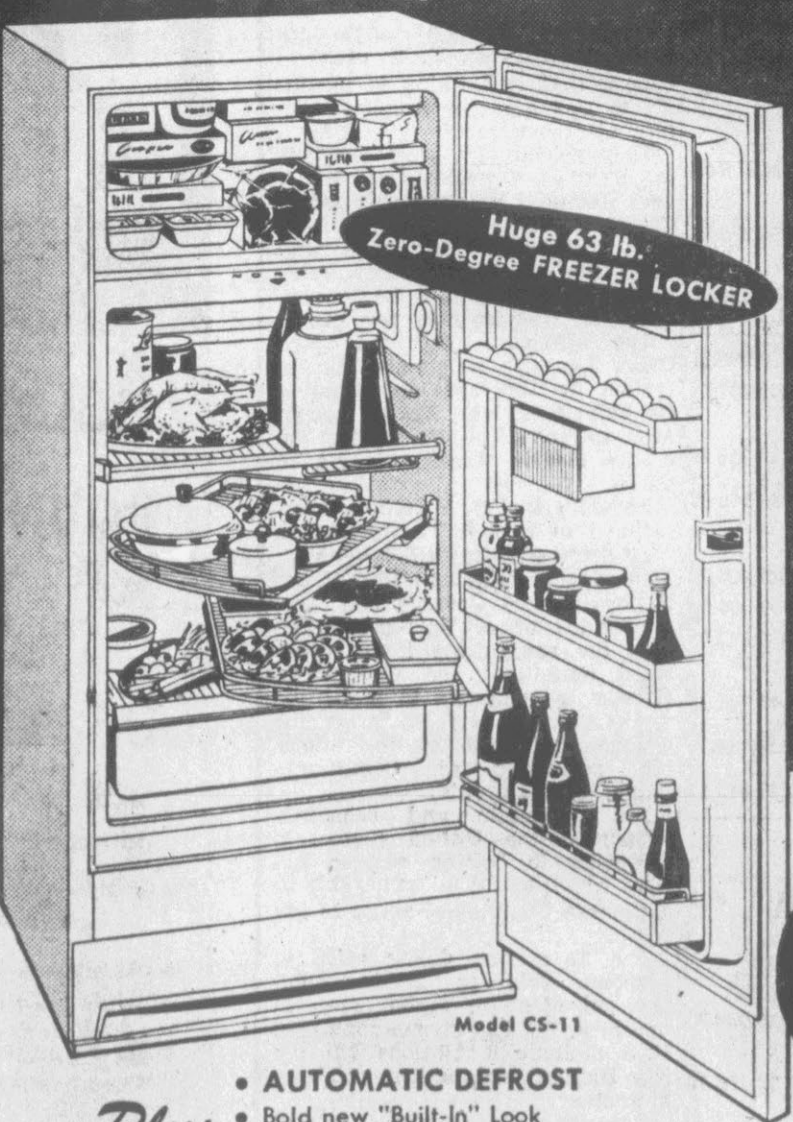
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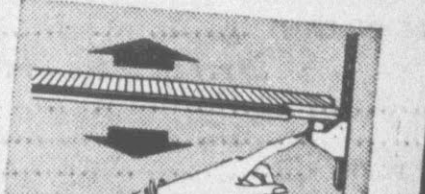


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PAST CLASH RECREATED — Johnny Reb and Billy Yank go at it again in this re-enactment of a skirmish, part of the Battle of Antietam, near Burkittsville, Md.

Noted 'City Of Hope' Pioneer To Begin Retirement Tonight

By MURRAY FROMSON
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—"Never take away a patient's hope. Never tell him he's going to die."

Tonight, the author of those words Samuel H. Golter — words that made Duarte, Calif., the site of one of the world's great medical centers—will retire.

Reflecting on more than a quarter of a century as an executive of the City of Hope, Golter said:

"Our hospital represents a new strand of humanitarianism sorely needed by 20th century man. The big thing in life is having a sense of active participation in good works. This is the principle we have pursued."

The nondenominational City of Hope once served exclusively as a tubercular center. Now, doctors from around the world have come to Duarte to help treat those stricken with heart ailments, cancer and leukemia. Medical care is free. The hospital is supported by philanthropic contributions and national fund-raising campaigns.

Golter pioneered by opening a children's wing at the center. Parents were allowed to live alongside youngsters who were incurably ill.

Golter was of the conviction that hope should be offered, even to the incurably sick.

"Today, no one need die of tuberculosis," he said. "Many are completely cured of heart diseases, too. Tomorrow, we may find a cure for cancer and leukemia."

In 1951, Golter was stricken with cancer.

"I couldn't believe, at first, that I had fallen victim to the very disease we had chosen to attack," he said.

Golter was lucky. He survived and now lives quietly here with his wife and daughter.

Golter, 69, came to the United States as an immigrant boy from Russia. After World War I, he became a philanthropic worker and in 1926 was asked by the Jewish Consumptive Relief Assn. of Southern California to work for its hospital in Duarte.

Though he had never had any medical experience, Golter came West and eventually took over direction of the Duarte hospital—a few tents on a 10-acre desert tract.

Today, the City of Hope rests on a 90-acre site a few miles east of Los Angeles.



WHAT TO DO? — Tiny Claire Macauley finds her attention wandering as mother is occupied getting a diploma at Goucher College commencement in Baltimore.

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

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	7,439,442.35
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	14,437,459.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,304,631.17
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,218,062.50
Corporate stocks	43,469.00
Loans and Discounts	12,948,000.84
Bank premises owned \$511,413.87, furniture and fixtures \$144,475.87	655,889.74
Other assets	150,587.01
TOTAL ASSETS	\$41,197,542.51

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$22,734,416.39
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,594,960.98
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	168,319.18
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	2,326,005.22
Deposits of banks	1,018,958.11
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	227,077.93
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$37,069,741.81
Other liabilities	719,356.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$37,789,098.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided profits	559,743.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	48,701.45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,408,444.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$41,197,542.51

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$1,000,000.00.
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$608,249.42

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$4,449,036.83
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	79,106.18
(b) Securities as shown above are after reduction of reserves of	89,874.25

I, Jos. S. Moye, Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest, Jos. S. Moye
J. H. Waldrop
J. H. Moye Directors
John C. Proctor

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 7, 1961. Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public

Observers Think Red China Isn't Ready For Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite occasional clashes, U. S. officials believe that Red China is unwilling to risk a major military venture at this time.

They voiced that view today in the wake of a weekend air battle over Formosa Strait during which Chinese Nationalists claimed that four Nationalist Saboteurs shot down five of 12 attacking Communist MIGs. Peiping Radio conceded the loss of only one plane.

The officials noted that Red China has not renounced its intention to use force in attaining its objectives, nor has it shown any lessening of its ability to create tension when it wants to do so.

Nevertheless, U. S. officials are inclined to consider the jet clash an isolated event and not the prelude to any invasion effort of the Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsui islands or of Formosa itself.

At the same time it is recognized here that the Communist Chinese technique is to probe for weak spots. There is need for adequate preparations all along the perimeter of Communist China, officials said.

By diplomatic and economic measures, the United States is hastening to bolster weaker nations which might be vulnerable to a Chinese Communist surge to the south.

The 37 million dollar offer of economic aid to Burma, announced Monday, is one step in this process. The strengthening of U. S. diplomatic relations with the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Nepal is another.

Economic aid to Pakistan and India in substantial amounts also appears to be assured of congressional support.

The United States has announced the opening of a new embassy at Katmandu, capital of Nepal, in the near future. In the past the U. S. ambassador to India has also served as envoy to Nepal.

In addition Nepal's King Mahendra is visiting President Eisenhower next spring on an official call.

Suspects Maneuvers By Butler

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern Democrat says National Chairman Paul M. Butler may be working to name new officers for the 1960 Democratic convention and to deny seats to some Southern delegates.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-Sc) told the House Monday this belief was prompted by Butler's latest criticism of the Democratic leadership in Congress.

Dorn called for Butler's resignation and hinted the party chairman may be tainted by Republican leanings.

Other Democrats in Congress sprang to the defense of Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and House Speaker Sam

Rayburn (D-Tex), the obvious targets of Butler's attack. Republican leaders said nothing, but smiled as they watched the intraparty feud grow.

COMPLETES SPECIAL SALES TECHNIQUE STUDY

J. Frank Strawn, of Greenville, a special representative for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., has completed a week-long study of sales techniques at the firm's home office in Springfield.

Strawn was one of a group of eight company representatives from North Carolina, headed by Division Manager Henry Grady of Raleigh, to visit the home office.

Butler set things off in a television interview Sunday. He said quite a few Democrats were unhappy about the performance of the Democratic-controlled Congress and that the party will be in a tough situation in the 1960 presidential campaign unless Congress provides a more progressive record.

Dorn said this "lends some truth to recent reports that Mr. Butler is masterminding a plan to oust Mr. Rayburn as permanent chairman of the 1960 convention, to unseat Mr. McCormack (House Democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts) as chairman of the convention platform committee and to appoint a convention credentials committee which would deny seats

to several delegates from southern states."

Butler's main quarrel with Johnson's Senate leadership is over Johnson's strategy of cutting down various Democratic bills to the point where he thinks President Eisenhower will not veto them.

Butler believes Congress should pass strong bills in such fields as housing and welfare and let Eisenhower veto them if he will. This, he says, would present to voters a contrast between the Democratic program and the administration's.

people share the feeling that we are doing the right thing here in Washington."

MUST USE WARNING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—After Aug. 1, businesses in the 57 counties of New York outside New York City that use plastic bags will have to put warning notices on them, the State Public Health Council ordered Monday. The order does not affect New York City because the City Health Department makes its own regulations.

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the United States population is either engaged in farming, the production of farm supplies, or the processing and distribution of farm supplies.

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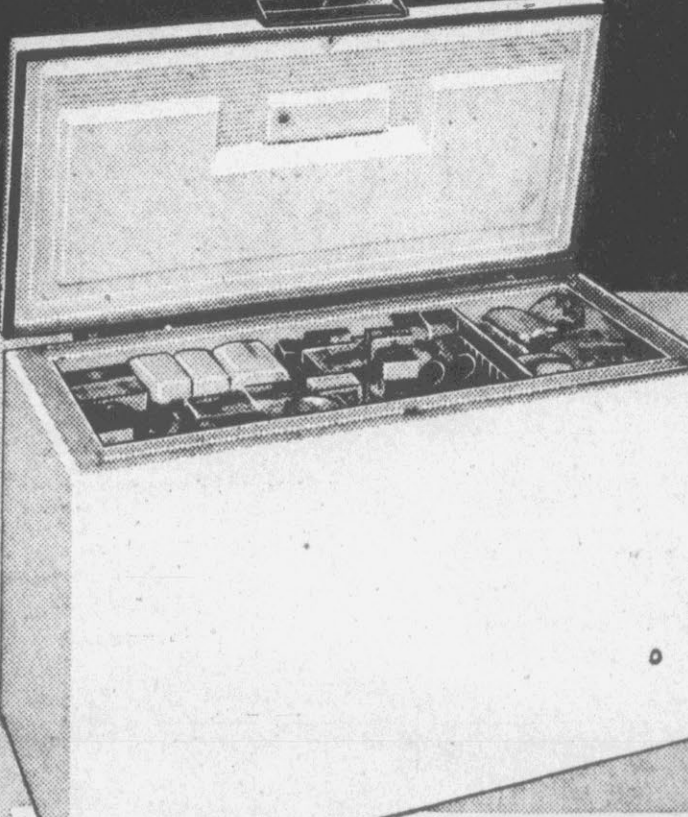
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LOST 3,000 CHICKENS
ROWLEY, Mass. (AP)—Donald Hart lost 3,000 chickens when fire destroyed his poultry house. He estimated his loss at \$7,000.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1959

With Mantle And Kaline Below Par, AL Stars Are Underdogs

By JOE REICHLER
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The sub-par physical condition of Mickey Mantle and Al Kaline, two of the American League's more distinguished distance hitters, appeared to give the National League a decided edge in today's 56th annual All-Star game before a capacity Forbes Field crowd of 35,000 including Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Although scheduled to open in center the brilliant young Tiger star, recovering from a facial operation, had the stitches removed only Monday in Detroit before flying into Pittsburgh. He hasn't played for a week.

Mantle, Kaline's alternate in center field, sat out Sunday's game between New York and Washington because of a twisted ankle. He winces every time he puts pressure on the right foot.

Manager Casey Stengel insisted his switch-hitting Yankee star was ready to play but it would not be surprising if Mickey were used only in a pinch hitting role.

"That guy never lets you know when he's hurting and he always

is ready to play," said Stengel. "I kept him out last Sunday for his own good and also because if he couldn't play in the All-Star game, I didn't want people to say if he was ready to play Sunday then why not now?"

There were no known casualties on the power-laden National League squad that had such home run swatters as Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Ernie Banks and Orlando Cepeda batting second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. This quintet owns a total of 101 home runs.

There is nothing puny about the American League batting order which begins with Minnie Minoso, a 13-homer man and has Harmon Killebrew, the league's leading home run and runs batted in man (28-70) batting seventh.

In between, the National League pitchers had to face Nellie Fox, Kaline, Bill Skowron, Rocky Colavito and Gus Triandos. Chicago's fleet-footed shortstop, Luis Aparicio, was the eighth hitter in the lineup. Johnny Temple, Cincinnati's fine second baseman, was the NL's leadoff hitter. Wally Moon, Del Crandall and Don Drysdale, selected by Manager Fred Haney as his starting pitcher, represented the lower third of the order.

Haney, who lost last year to Stengel, in his only other managerial venture in All-Star competition, gave his reason for picking the Los Angeles Dodger right-hander over his own Lew Burdette.

"I had decided on a right-hander because they have only one lefty in their lineup (Fox)," said Haney. "It came between Drysdale and Burdette but I figured if I picked my man they'd say I was prejudiced."

Actually Drysdale, with his cross-fire delivery which has helped him strike out the major league high of 133 batters so far, figured to be the NL's best bet against the right-handed power hitters.

Stengel's choice of Early Wynn, 39-year-old Chicago right-hander, confirmed the suspicion that he had weakened on his original choice of Hoyt Wilhelm. Baltimore's spectacular knuckleball expert, Hoyt, after winning his first nine games lost his next four. He pitched six innings Sunday and did not look too good.

Under All-Star rules, no pitcher may go more than three innings unless the game runs into extra

innings. Starting players must see action at least three innings.

Burdette was Haney's choice to pitch the middle three innings with Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's incredible relief pitcher, in readiness at a moment's call.

Stengel did not name his second pitcher but assured all that Ryne Duren, the Yankees' flame-throwing right-hander, would be there toward the end.

Giles Suggests Going Slow On A Third League

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President Warren Giles of the National League has suggested a go-slow, two-step plan for establishing a third major league in the event a third circuit is approved.

Giles, here for today's All-Star game, said:

"I don't believe the public will recognize any new league as a major league unless there are major league teams in it," Giles said.

"One possible approach to the situation," he said, "would be to expand the two present leagues to 10-team leagues. Then, when the new members definitely have attained major status, two teams could be dropped from each league as a nucleus for a third major league."

Sweet Smell Of Money Revives A Fatigued Wall

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The sweet smell of money revived Art Wall Jr. from a bad case of jitters and tournament fatigue, and today they are calling the grim Pennsylvania "old moneybags."

Wall turned back PGA champion Dow Finsterwald Monday in an 18-hole playoff for the Flint Open title, pulling in \$9,503 for his fourth major success of the year.

The 35-year-old veteran from Pocono Manor won \$9,000 first money out of the \$32,000 jackpot and collected \$503 as his share of the playoff gate. That hiked his earnings for the year to \$55,286.

Winner of the Masters, Pebble Beach and Azalea events before arriving in Flint "just dog-tired from too much golf," Wall fired a one-under-par 71 and defeated his 29-year-old rival by two strokes.

When he finally put it out of his mind? "When I got to the first tee—and thought about that \$9,000 for first place," Wall said.

This was the eighth major victory of his career. Five of them have been via the playoff route. He immediately headed home for a week's rest. No one can afford the vacation better than Wall.

Elks Again Rack Up Victory; 6 In Row

TAR HEEL LEAGUE

Elks	6
Moose	4
Exchange	2
Gr. Tob. Co.	2
Pepsi Cola	0

The Tar Heel League headed into their final week of the season yesterday and the Elks continued to cling to the top spot as they drubbed the slump-ridden Exchange, 4-2, yesterday afternoon.

The win left the Elks undefeated with only one game remaining. They meet the second-place Moose Friday in what could be the "big game". The Elks only lost one game in the first half of the season but a last day win by the Greenville Tobacco Co. over the Moose gave the Tobs a tie for the top spot along with the Elks.

This week the Tobs will once again meet the Moose but the shoe is on the other foot this time. The Tobs have been in a slump, winning only two games, while the Moose are needing a win to stay in contention. Their meeting is slated for Wednesday.

Ken Brown scattered four hits in hurling the Elks to their sixth straight win. The Exchange collected three of their four hits in the fifth they scored both of their runs.

Bobby Elks led the losers at the plate with two hits, both singles. Tommy Smith delivered a double in the second inning for the Elks' big blow of the evening. No Elks player got over one hit.

His parting conference with Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey Monday ended on an amiable note. But it really didn't decide anything.

"Mr. Yawkey and I have a mutual understanding," Higgins said. "He has agreed to offer me a job in a few weeks. I have agreed to accept it provided one has offered me a better one."

PREFERS TENT SHOW
SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Clyde Beatty, the durable lion tamer, maintains the circus fans prefer an old-fashioned tent show. In support of his claim, he says attendance is 30 per cent ahead of a year ago for the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

FAVORS DEDUCTION
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) favors tax deduction for bus fares and other costs of going to and from work. He says the loss of revenue might be made up "in the area of business expenses account abuses."

Las Vegas, Nev. — Eddie Andrews, 160½, Las Vegas, outpointed Don Fuller, 159, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

Jim Reavis SUNOCO Service
1200 DICKINSON AVE.

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Mexican Challenger Is Given Puncher's Chance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Youthful Jose Becerra of Mexico today was given a puncher's chance to lift the world bantamweight crown from the close-cropped head of Alphonse Halimi of France Wednesday night.

The betting remained about 2-1 for the 27-year-old Frenchman, who risks the title for the second time in a nationally televised 15-rounder in Memorial Sports Arena. It goes on at 10 p.m., EDT via the ABC network.

Becerra, only 28, has scored 11 straight knockouts and a total of 30 in his 35 professional fights.

His last one, against his strongest foe, ex-champion Mario D'Agata of Italy, earned him the crack at Halimi.

"Becerra is a better puncher than Halimi," declared Jose's manager, Pancho Rosales. "He can hit well with either hand, particularly his left."

Becerra confirmed that Raul

(Raton) Macias, his fellow countryman who lost in 15 rounds to Halimi here Nov. 6, 1957, was not too impressed with the Frenchman's punching ability.

Can he knock out the champion? "I hope so, but Halimi is strong," Becerra replied through an interpreter.

Becerra could note, however, that Halimi has been stopped but once in his career of 28 pro fights, and that because of eye cuts in a fight with Jimmy Carson in London in 1957.

Most observers feel that if Becerra is to win, his best chance must come within seven rounds. Halimi, certainly against Macias, grew stronger as the bout progressed.

"Without any question, we think we'll win," Rosales said. Becerra, standing by, added: "It could be either by a knockout or decision. I'm not interested how I win, just so I win."

Jaycees Moving Up, Beat Kiwanis By 4-2

The Jaycees moved within a half game of the league-leading Lions yesterday as they scored two runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and thump Kiwanis by a 4-2 score.

The Kiwanis, riding along in third place after a fast start, had tied the game in the bottom of the sixth on a double by Bill Wilkinson and a single by Linwood Manning.

John Planagan had held the Kiwanis scoreless until the fifth when an error, a base on balls, and a couple of infield grounders produced a run.

The Jaycees had scored single runs in the second and third innings to take the lead. They were allowed only two hits in the first six innings by Jimmy Ashby but cashed in on a couple of errors.

The winners teed off on reliever Thomas Jordan in the seventh with two hits, equally their total against Ashby in six innings.

Carol Wainright opened the extra inning with a walk and Mitchell Jones followed with a single.

A sacrifice and Charles Vincent's single scored one run. Vincent scored the insurance run later as he advanced on a wild pitch and crossed home on a fielder's choice.

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Wainright, rf 2 2 0
Jones, 3b 3 0 2
Morton, ss 3 0 0
C. Vincent, 1b 4 1 2
Planagan, p 3 1 0
Proctor, c 3 0 0
Cayton, 2b 2 0 0
Harrington, lf 3 0 0
R. Vincent, cf 2 0 0
Totals 25 4 4

Kiwanis AB R H
Tipton, rf 1 0 0
Ross, rf 2 0 0
Nichols, 2b 3 0 0
Ross, cf 4 0 0
Wilkinson, 3b 1 1 1
Ashby, p 1b 4 0 0
Ward, lf 3 0 1
Manning, ss 3 0 1
Jordan, 1b, p 3 1 0
Cobb, c 2 0 0
Totals 26 2 3

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Democrats Aim Budget-Cutting Bid At President's Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats aimed a budget-cutting drive at President Eisenhower's foreign aid program today.

The immediate target was the \$1,600,000,000 Eisenhower asked for military aid abroad. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) wants to cut this by \$50 million dollars in the first of a series of fund-cutting amendments Democrats have proposed.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader, told reporters he thought there would be

sufficient votes from both Democrats and Republicans to defeat any substantial cuts in the pending \$3,924,820,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

But Sens. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who normally support foreign aid programs, said they thought some cuts could be made without causing damage.

Eisenhower calls the foreign aid program a keystone of American foreign policy and says it is vital to the free world's defense against

international Communist aggression.

Dirksen, seeking to hold the line for the figures Eisenhower proposed, found himself in the unfamiliar role of opposing Democratic efforts to cut spending.

Last week he led a successful fight against a proposal to provide more than Eisenhower asked for development loans. That proposal, approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was urged particularly by Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Along with other Republican leaders, Dirksen has accused Democrats of being budget busters and spendthrifts as they sought to increase the amounts Eisenhower proposed for housing, airport construction and other activities.

Ellender, who regularly tries to cut foreign aid totals, was ready with a series of other reducing amendments.

One would cut to 500 million dollars the \$35 millions Eisenhower asked for defense supports, the economic aid given some allies to help them maintain military forces larger than their own economies could sustain.

Another would reduce to 100 millions the \$244,620,000 in the bill for special grants to impoverished nations outside the military aid pacts.

Without specifying any amounts, Sparkman said he would vote for "some reductions" in military assistance and defense supports.

"I think the totals in the bill

can be cut back to 3 1/2 billion dollars without doing any real harm to the program," Sparkman told reporters, "although any heavier cuts might do great damage."

Mansfield said he would go for cuts as high as 500 million dollars over-all.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) contended more information should be made public on the amount of aid given individual countries. The administration keeps this secret, he said, because "it doesn't dare tell the American people what's happening to the taxpayers' money."

Often Burned Up On His Job, But Never Injured

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Robert McGrath gets burned up at his job all the time. But he is never injured, although there have been some close calls.

McGrath lies in hospital beds under a blazing sheet, protected by an asbestos blanket, to teach hospital personnel how to react swiftly and properly when they see a fire.

Attached to the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau, he carries his message across the nation. In classes in 92 cities, he has perfected his technique and improvised many tricks to test his trainees.

A typical performance took place at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

During one class session, nurse Gladys Gordon speedily smothered fire in an empty bed. Seconds later she walked around a screen and was confronted with what looked like an honest-to-goodness emergency.

McGrath was in bed with flames spouting from the bed clothes. Miss Gordon gave one startled gasp before she grabbed a blanket and snuffed out the fire.

Not all nurses do such a good

"One little nurse in Louisiana was too short so spread the blanket completely over my body," McGrath recalls. "Things were getting pretty hot when she just crawled right up on top of me and pounded the flames out."

The closest call for McGrath was in a Southern state where an easy-going nurse leisurely unfolded the blanket. By the time she spread it over the flaming bed, McGrath's pants were beginning to burn.

"The main purpose of my instruction," he says, "is to prepare — specifically the nurses — to do something immediately. In hospitals, a woman is more likely to discover a fire than a man, especially at night."

One task is to help the nurses overcome a natural fear of fire. This is done by having them smother roaring gasoline fires with blankets, sheets, single pages of newspapers and thin squares of nylon. They are also taught to use carbon dioxide fire extinguishers.

McGrath says there are 14 recorded cases where nurses trained by him saved lives by quick action and six other instances of lives saved by persons who witnessed his demonstrations.

Rodgers To Aid At Music Camp

James Rodgers, Director of the Greenville High School Band, will be among approximately 20 visiting staff members who will assist the East Carolina College Music faculty in directing activities of more than 400 junior and senior high school boys and girls at East Carolina College's 1955 Summer Music Camp, July 19-August 1.

The event, sixth annual camp to be staged at the college, is one of the most popular features of the summer program on the campus. Attendance has increased each year since the camp was first organized in 1953.

The program this summer will offer to participants study and rehearsal in band, orchestra, and choral work; private lessons in vocal and instrumental music; instruction and practice in major, minor and drum major techniques; and directed activities in painting, sculpture, crafts, and the creative dance. Class work in theory, conducting, and other subjects in the music curriculum will also be offered.

A Lot Of Men Wanted His Job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Richard Debell, 23, is a shaken man. One hundred and fifty Baptist ministers applied for his job in answer to an ad that ran over his name.

The pastor says he didn't place the ad, didn't know who did, doesn't need an assistant, and hopes to stay several more years at Gethsemane Baptist Church.

Deborah Kerr's Divorce On Way

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A property settlement has cleared the way for a California divorce of actress Deborah Kerr and British television producer Tony Bartley.

She filed an amended complaint Monday in Santa Monica Superior Court stating that the couple have no community property.

The divorce complaint, charging cruelty, will be heard Thursday. Miss Kerr filed for divorce last year.

The couple's daughters, Melanie, 12, and Francesca, 8, are with their father in England.

Miss Kerr and Bartley, a former Royal Air Force hero, were married in 1945. When they separated in March 1953, Bartley accused writer Peter Viertel of stealing his wife's affection. Viertel said the charge was "absurd and ridiculous."

Found A Baby In Garbage Can

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — A garbage disposal crew found an hours-old baby wrapped in blankets in a garbage can Monday. The 7 1/2-pound baby was taken to a hospital.

Police located the 19-year-old unwed mother and took her to the same hospital. Mother and baby were reported doing well.

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



Gov. Long's Physical Strength Seems Ebbing

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long was back in this capital city today, intent on reclaiming it for the first time since he was routed five weeks ago as a mental case. But his physical strength seemed to be ebbing.

The ailing 63-year-old governor fell fast asleep Monday night in the midst of a conference with aides. Dr. Charles Watkins, a specialist on nervous and mental diseases, came 83 miles from New Orleans to examine Long.

Long's associates sought to minimize these incidents. His executive secretary, A. E. Fredericks, told newsmen: "I think he's getting along okay. I am very much pleased with his physical condition. I think he's going to give us a good days work. I don't think the governor is weaker than he has been."

Fredericks conceded that the high-strung Long, usually on the go, was sleeping more than usual. But he claimed Long was no worse now than he has been since he suffered a mild heart failure last Wednesday.

The governor scheduled a press conference for mid-afternoon providing he feels up to it.

Capital sources said Long is intent on renewing a purge of office holders that he began June 26 upon his release from a mental hospital.

He already has fired two hospital officials and the state police superintendent. Reportedly he is ready to axe an additional 40 persons, whom he considers in some way responsible for his incarceration.

Obviously fatigued, Long arrived here late Monday from his Winnfield farm and promptly summoned into conference prospective running mates in his current bid for re-election. Then as they gathered around him Long dropped off to sleep.

Tracked Down On Rape Charge

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Negro construction worker, charged with raping an 18-year-old white housewife, was being held in an undisclosed jail today.

The man, Bobby France, 25, of Rt. 1, East Bend, was tracked down by bloodhounds Monday in a patch of woods behind his house. He is married and the father of one child.

He was charged with raping Evelyn Matthews, who said her husband had left home about 12:15 a.m. to drive a truck to Statesville. She said she was in bed asleep when France entered the house and assaulted her about 2 a.m.

"He said, 'You don't know who this is, do you? This is Bobby France,'" Mrs. Matthews related. "Then I jumped up and turned on the light. And he just kept following me around the house after that for about two or two and a half hours. But he didn't touch me any more."

Mrs. Matthews, who told authorities she was afraid to try to get away, said France left about 4 a.m. After dawn, she went to the home of Reece Hudspeth about a half mile away. He took her to East Bend where she swore out a warrant for France's arrest on a charge of rape.

Sheriff Orville Brown said his deputies already were looking for France. The sheriff said France was arrested late Sunday night on a drunkenness charge, but escaped from officers.

The sheriff said France probably will receive a hearing on the rape charge July 16.

Resumes Life As An Engineer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years ago today scientist Albert Clark Reed left for his job at the California Institute of Technology — and dropped out of sight.

He was located last year working as a groom at Hollywood Park Race Track.

He had found peace, Reed said and wished to continue as a stable hand.

Last October Reed took a job with an engineering laboratory, where he is working now as an aerodynamicist. Why?

"It seemed to me that maybe I could contribute something to our national security," Reed, 52, said in an interview.

He is now alone in life. His wife died in 1953. His son, Timmy, 13, was adopted by his wife's cousin in Larchmont, N.Y.

Sees No Accord On Atomic Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission doubts that the Geneva talks will produce a U.S.-Soviet agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests.

John A. McCone said at a news conference Monday he hopes for an agreement "that can guarantee strict compliance." But he said he is "quite dubious" such an agreement could be reached.

One issue, he said, involves who should staff control points that would be set up around the world under a test-suspension agreement.

Another issue, he said, is Soviet insistence on veto power over parts of a suspension treaty.

The original settlement at St. Paul Minn., was called Tinfiska. It became St. Paul in 1841.

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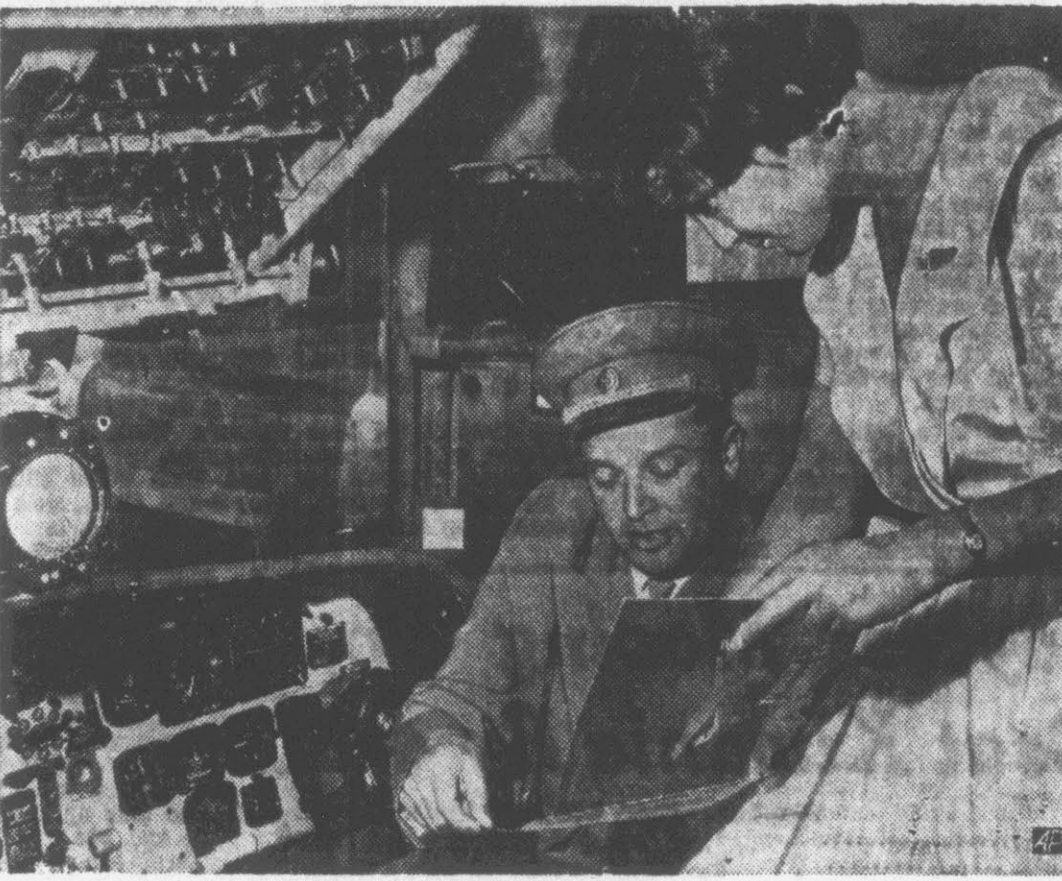
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COCKPIT CHAT — French air hostess listens as Russian engineer talks from cockpit's seat of U. S. Air Force plane on display at air show at Paris' Le Bourget airport.

Bank Notes



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There's an old saying that you'll never make a good crop out of a poor one in the barn — but that's where a lot of good tobacco is ruined.

Ruined by what? By carelessness. The tobacco growers around here know how to cure their crops. But most of us, after working for months to grow and harvest tobacco, can remember at least one time when we didn't adjust the burners properly; or forgot to do something else that cost us money.

So take your time, friends. Give your tobacco time and room to cure it right.

Eric Whichard

Eric Whichard,
Farm Representative

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RESTING HOOVER — Fred Astaire, in show business all but five of his 60 years, rests his well-known dancing feet on deck chair at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

Twins Shared Until They Fell In Love

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Sheila and Sandra Marsh, dark-eyed identical 22-year-old twins, always shared the same interests. The attractive girls usually went around with the same crowd back home at Valley, Neb. The twins graduated together from Colorado Women's College at Denver and from the University of Iowa, both with botany degrees.

Last December they joined the Women's Air Force and were commissioned second lieutenants. After training at Lackland AFB, Tex., their first duty assignment was the Charleston AFB.

They shared an off-base house in North Charleston. A few months ago Sandra met and fell in love with John Housand, 24, a civilian who had served in the Air Force. They became engaged.

Last Thursday, somehow, Housand and his fiancée's sister, Sheila, decided they were in love, although they had never dated each other.

They applied for a marriage license and were married Friday at Moncks Corner. The couple returned to the North Charleston house on their wedding night and told Sandra of their marriage. They said Sandra became "a little hysterical" but later calmed down and appeared reconciled.

The three spent Friday and Saturday night in the house and were planning to go out together Sunday night. Sandra took a few sleeping pills to rest.

The newlyweds heard a noise in Sandra's bedroom and rushed to investigate. They found her bloody and screaming in pain. Sandra had shot herself in the stomach with a .32 caliber pistol.

A farewell note in the room wished her sister and former fiancée happiness.

Lt. Sandra Marsh was taken to Roper Hospital here. Her condition is now described as satisfactory.

"We love each other," Lt. Sheila Housand said of her marriage to Housand. "We decided we loved each other although we had never been out together."

Housand expressed doubt that Sandra had shot herself because of his marriage to Sheila.

There are really 1,800 islands in the famed Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Admit 'Selling' Soft Army Jobs

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — There may be a soldier in a nice soft job in Paris today who owes it all to Coogan and Huller. If so, he probably isn't talking.

Coogan and Huller are Sgt. William E. Coogan, 38, Watertown, Mass., and Specialist 5C George B. Huller, 23, Passaic, N.J. They are in the stockade here because the Army says they peddled choice overseas assignments for prices up to \$200.

This went on for 2½ months. The Army broke it up six months ago, but didn't tell about it until Monday. Officers said they weren't sure how much the pair raked in—maybe \$2,000, maybe more.

Coogan and Huller pleaded guilty to a half dozen violations. They are awaiting review of their court-martial convictions.

Coogan, an Army career man with 13½ years service, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor, and dishonorably discharged.

Huller, who joined the Army in 1953, received 3 years at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. Both men lost all pay and allowances and were broken to the rank of recruit.

Coogan was the contact man in the scheme, according to court-martial testimony. He sounded out the prospects.

Huller, an assignment clerk handling paperwork for overseas assignments, did the rest. Officers said he doctored papers and juggled priorities to get customers assignments of their choice.

Eleven soldiers testified they paid the fees.

The "Savannah," the United States' first atomic merchant vessel, will have a cruising radius of 350,000 miles compared to the present average of 10,000 miles.

River Lark For Boaters, Not To Rescuers

HANKSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The party was getting rough—wet, too—so Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Seeley decided to bow out and catch another ride home.

It set off a frenzied rescue effort in the depths of Cataract Canyon for the Seeleys. And it caused the organization of a big search by military and civilian planes for 14 companions who went on and fought the Colorado River's toughest rapids to a standstill.

Reunited in Hanksville Monday night, the amateur river runners laughed off the experts' fears they had been lost forever in the rapids.

Trouble? None worth mentioning.

Fun? Thrilling, just thrilling. Do it again? You bet. Even the Seeleys.

Then why did the Bakersfield, Calif., couple go ashore and wait to be lifted out of the canyon by a helicopter?

"Well," said Seeley, "I saw my wife's head come up twice and I figured I might not see it come up a third time. I'd had it."

The party started June 29 in Green River, Utah. Led by Holmes O. Miller of Bakersfield, the 16 men, women and children embarked in three rubber rafts.

They set out to drift down the Green and Colorado rivers to the outpost of Hite. Flying in a straight line, they would have traveled about 80 miles. Following the river, the distance probably is twice that.

Experts like Jim Hurst, operator of the Green River Airport, tried to talk them out of the trip. Too rough, they said—especially with women, two teen-age girls and an 11-year-old boy along.

When they insisted they could make it, Hurst said well, then, if they didn't show up in Hite by Saturday night, July 4, he'd start looking.

The trip down the Green was a lark.

Then the Green joined the Colorado.

Boiling with foam and whirlpools, the Colorado shot the rafts into the boulder-strewn rapids of Cataract Canyon.

The raft carrying the Seeleys went over once, twice. The Seeleys went ashore—on Saturday morning and built an S O S out of rocks.

The other 14 forged on. They walked along the bank, letting the rafts bounce empty while they hung on to them with ropes. It was safer but slow.

Saturday night came and they were still in the rapids. Hurst decided to hold off a little. Sunday arrived. No boaters.

Monday morning Hurst took off and spotted the Seeleys. He didn't search any farther. If he had he might have seen the rest of the party nearing Hite, but he jumped to a natural conclusion and sped back to Green River.

A privately owned aerial survey helicopter flown by Don Landells dropped into Cataract Canyon and hoisted out the Seeleys.

Intex Oil Co. of Bakersfield, which employed Seeley, Miller and most of the other men, dispatched men and airplanes to look for the 14 persons presumed missing. So did the Air Force.

But about the same time, the 14 intrepid boaters were arriving in Hite—unaware that anybody was upset about them. Hite has no radio and no telephones.

Hurst flew the Seeleys to

Hanksville where the Federal Aviation Agency has a radio station, and they were reunited here with their friends: Miller, Robert Herron, 41, his daughter, Christine, 16, and her friend Betty Gunn, 17, all of Bakersfield; Otto Hackel and his son Jeffrey, 11, both of Bakersfield; Bill Smith, 29, Bakersfield; Wayne Eckert, Bakersfield; Ken Myron, Houston, Tex.; Rick Ballance, Ventura, Calif.; Marlene Hyde, 25, and Margaret MacKenzie, 25, both of Los Angeles; Bill Whitley, Denver, and Roy Turner, Ventura.

"It was hard, slow, tedious work," said Herron.

But, said Christine: "It was wonderful I'd like to do it again."

Teresa Declares She Was Fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Teresa Brewer won't be on NBC-TV's "Perry Presents" show next Saturday. She says she's been fired.

"Perry Presents" is singer Perry Como's summer replacement show. Miss Brewer has been on for four weeks. She notified the producers she didn't want to continue after July 25, one of her representatives said, because incoming producer Henry Howard had "made public statements that he didn't care for my talents."

The production company informed her Monday that if she felt that way, she could consider herself finished with the show as of last Saturday.

Child Dies Of Moonshine Drink

ATLANTA (AP) — An 8-year-old girl died after drinking moonshine provided her by a 24-year-old woman, police said.

Manslaughter charges were filed Monday against Margaret Moore. The girl, Cathy Ann Dixon, died of acute alcoholism Saturday at Grady Hospital.

Detectives said two other children, one 11 and one 15, shared a glass of the liquor with Cathy Ann at the Moore home, became intoxicated but escaped serious injury. All are Negroes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that partnership heretofore existing between E. Frank House and Lloyd W. Johnston, trading as E. Frank House Insurance Agency, is by mutual consent dissolved this 19th day of June 1959. All accounts are the property of E. Frank House and he assumes responsibility for all said agency indebtedness Lloyd W. Johnston is no longer connected with said agency.
LLOYD W. JOHNSTON
E. FRANK HOUSE
June 23-30 July 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Inabelle W. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Falkland, N. C., on or before the 8th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 5th day of June, 1959.
W. J. LITTLE
Administrator of Inabelle W. Little
John Hill Paylor, Atty.
Farmville, N. C.
June 9-16-23-30 July 7-14

Lost Five Days, Kept Confidence

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — "I prayed and I knew they'd find me. I knew I was to see my husband and children again."

That is the way Maria Hendrika Lip, 38, summed up the five days she wandered lost among Yosemite's big trees while 75 men and a pack of bloodhounds hunted her.

"I just got lost," she explained after rangers Buck Evans and Del Armstrong found her Monday morning, sitting on a rock near the Merced River.

An experienced hiker, she became confused by crisscrossing trails in Wawona Grove while walking alone Wednesday afternoon.

She was hungry and her legs were scratched, but otherwise unhurt when found. Until she found the river, she had hunted scattered patches of snow for water and wild gooseberries for food.

Wearing only shorts, a blouse and tennis shoes, she shivered as she huddled at night under rock cliffs in 38-degree temperatures in this High Sierra National Park.

Evans and Armstrong, who had hunted along the river after the track of a single tennis shoe was found, estimated she had wandered 25 miles.

They gave her emergency rations and then took her to Big Trees Lodge at Wawona for a reunion with her husband, Otto. He had sent home their three daughters, Nellie, 10, Rosine, 8, and Katrina, 6. Their home is at Byron, 20 miles west of Stockton, Calif., where Lip manages a farm.

Balloon Pioneer Dies In Accident

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A high-altitude balloonist who pioneered in the space age became one of its first casualties Monday.

M. Lee Lewis, 46, who once shared the manned balloon altitude record, was killed standing in an open basket gondola just three feet above ground.

He was hit by a 15-pound steel pulley that fell 65 feet while Lewis was testing the gondola's stability.

Lewis had been flight engineer for Winzen Research, Inc., of Minneapolis since he left the Navy two years ago.

With partner Malcolm Ross, a naval commander, Lewis hit 76,000 feet in a 1956 flight from near Rapid City, S. D. This was world record, but was surpassed the next year by Maj. David Simon of the Air Force, at 102,000 feet.

Lewis and Ross subsequently went over 80,000 feet a couple of times.

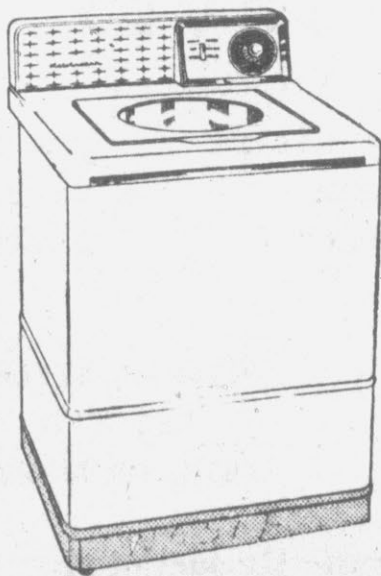
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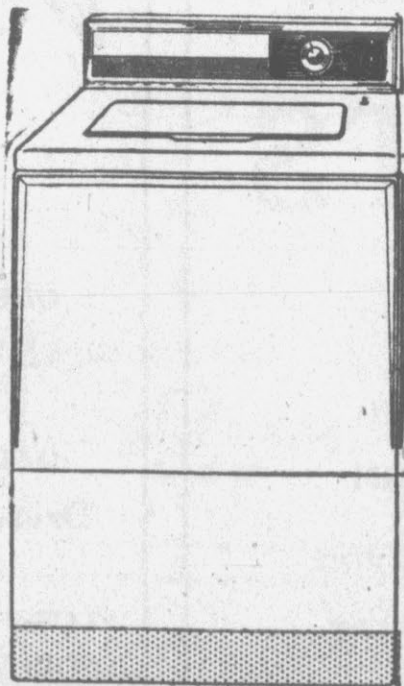
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SWIVEL NECK — It's mighty to have a beak that do's scratcher. At for this pelican, the Per...

A New Day For The Girl Reporters

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Seems as though a new day has dawned for girl reporters.

The 1959 report of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. Personnel Committee has a special section devoted to "Tips on Bossing Women," explained as "10 commandments which can be followed by any managing editor to insure topnotch success in dealing with the fair sex."

Now when I first started as a cub reporter, editors didn't worry about such things. My first city editor used to look around the city room, beckon to me and say with disgust: "Since we haven't got a good man around, I guess I'll have to send you out on this assignment."

"When I came back with a scoop, he'd grunt and say grudgingly: 'well, I guess it's all right—for a woman.'"

All that is to be changed, if the nation's editors heed the APME committee recommendations, written by Chairman I. William Hill of the Washington Star. Here they are:

1. Measure a woman by her success with a job, not by her sex or your prejudice.

2. Avoid impatience with a woman; she needs to have confidence in you.

3. What ego is to a man, security is to a woman; make her feel safe and needed and she'll make you feel 10 feet tall.

4. Never desert a woman in her fear; it is not circumstances a woman fears so much as the prospect of facing them alone.

5. Never lose your temper with a woman; every woman knows the smaller the pot, the quicker it boils.

6. A woman's anger can be atomic in power; when there's a blast-off, direct the force to useful ends.

7. Never forget that a woman never forgets; her memory, compared to a man's, is as a cable to a thread.

8. As a man, provide the reason, the authority and the security to guide a woman in the use of her constant emotional drive.

9. Praise a woman on every possible occasion; her appreciation is fourfold that of man. So is her sensitivity; she requires one-fourth the criticism.

10. Treat each woman as an individual in ways suitable to the time, the place and the woman.

I recommend that every newspaperwoman paste a copy of the APME 10 commandments in a prominent place near her desk. When the boss gets tough, just point to it.

As a matter of fact, it's a good thing to point out to husbands, too. In moments of crisis you can just get out the list, and look secure.

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—Graniteers vs Coffman's, Industrial League, Guy Smith Stadium.

Firemen Slower In Going To Fire

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — St. Joseph firemen now take it easy when they go to a fire.

The drivers license of one fireman was suspended under the state financial responsibility law even though he was exonerated of blame in a traffic accident.

The law provides that a person must carry liability insurance or be financially able to pay off any damage claims.

Firemen said that since they have no liability insurance to protect them in city-owned trucks, they are stopping at red lights and stop signs when answering alarms.

STARTS OFF BIG
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A bank teller started his first day of work on the wrong foot. He inadvertently stepped on a hidden holdup alarm button, bringing police cars to the bank and an offer of help from the FBI.

The United States ranks 15th among nations in per capita consumption of milk.

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Tax Cuts Deep Into Reinvesting

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The bull market tempts many a stockholder to cash in today on his profits of the last year or so and invest his money in some other issue— or maybe in a new house.

But there's one thing that has stopped many of them. That is, there may be quite a bit less money to reinvest than you'd think at first glance, no matter how lucky the investor may have been in choosing his holdings.

The shrinking agent: The capital gains tax.

Most of those who take a nice profit in their stocks find they must turn 25 per cent of it over to Uncle Sam, if the stock has been held for more than six months. Held less than six months the tax bite is much deeper.

Therefore, many leave the shares in the strong box and hope the price doesn't go down.

This is one of the things making for a thin market in many issues—not enough stocks up for sale to meet the demand. And a thin market sees wide swings in prices.

Americans are among the few to pay these long-term capital gains taxes, according to the New York Stock Exchange. It lists 23 countries in which for all practical purposes such taxes aren't collected.

The exchange cites the United Kingdom as an example. It says in its official publication, The Exchange, "the difficulty of establishing a taxable transaction in the case of an individual is such that, in practice, gains realized on security transactions are ignored for tax purposes unless carried out in the regular course of business by a dealer or broker."

When the matter goes to the tax authorities or courts, the following factors are considered: The purpose of the purchase, the type of asset involved, reason for the sale and the method of sale.

Other countries in which capital gains taxes either aren't imposed or collected include: France, Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland, Norway, Portugal, Israel.

On this side of the Atlantic the same holds true for: Canada, Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, the Bahamas and Bermuda.

Others free of the tax are: Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa.

The U.S. Congress shows little disposition to change the capital gains tax, or any other revenue getter, this session.

The exchange cites an example of what one well-heeled American is up against. Supposing he bought \$30,000 worth of certain shares two years ago and what with stock splits and climbing prices he now finds them saleable at \$75,000. A capital tax gain of the \$45,000 profit would be \$11,250. And that could be enough to give him pause about selling.

However, if sell he must, he can take consolation in the fact that he did make a very nice gain. And he might listen to that old Wall Street wheeze: "You don't go broke taking a profit."

Preaching Clinic Opens At Duke

DURHAM — The third annual Clinic in Preaching at Duke University opened Monday with a capacity enrollment of 20 ministers representing five denominations and including three chaplains in active U.S. Government services.

Headed by Dr. James T. Cleland, James B. Duke Professor of Preaching in the Duke Divinity School, the two-week clinic will begin a full schedule of lectures and discussion sessions on Tuesday morning.

Participants were welcomed and briefed on program objectives by Dr. Cleland at dinner Monday evening.

The clinic will include two series of five lectures each, delivered by Dr. Cleland and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics in the Duke University School of Divinity. The first week, Dr. Cleland will discuss "The Blessed Chorus of Next Sunday's Sermon." Dr. Beach will deliver the second week's series on "Amos in Suburbia: Problems in Prophetic Preaching."

In addition, each member of the clinic will preach two sermons which will be discussed in sessions directed by Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, dean of the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. John Carlton, assistant professor of preaching at Duke. Afternoon will be devoted to recreation study, and counseling.

Study Of Spider Odd Findings In

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Spiders bear with their legs, Cornell University researcher Charles Walcott reports.

While studying the effects of drugs on spiders' reactions, Walcott discovered that the number of nerve impulses in a spider's leg increased when Cornell's chimera rang.

The end of a spider's leg acts as an eardrum, Walcott determined. Each leg has about 10 small slits tuned to different sound frequencies.

United States farm families had 7,500 fewer accidental deaths in 1957 than in 1947.

CLEARANCE
 Summer Fabrics

Nylons, Cotton and Dacron Solids.

Values to \$1.49

88¢ yd.

DACRON & COTTON
 Solid Colors

No Iron Fabric
 Pastels & Darks

\$1.49 Values

88¢ yd.

16 ONLY
 Eaton Suits
 Sport Coats

\$4.

BOYS' WHITE
 RAYON LINEN
 Sport Coats

Size 8 & 9 Only

Value **\$8.**
 \$12.95

1 BIG TABLE
 WOOLENS

Solid Colors
 Plaids & Novelties

Regular to \$3.98

\$1.50 yd.

1 BIG TABLE
 PIECE GOODS

Fine Cottons, Rayons
 Prints, Solid Colors
 & Woven Plaids

50¢ yd.

Values to \$1.69

ALL BOYS'
 Swim Trunks
 Bermuda Shorts
 Deck Pants

REDUCED

ONE GROUP BOYS'
 Summer Slacks

\$3.

Regular \$5.98
 ALL OTHER SUMMER
 SLACKS REDUCED

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS

INCLUDING THE MOST WANTED
 WASH 'N WEAR SUITINGS

Regular to \$21.95 now **\$14.99**
 Regular to \$24.95 now **\$18.99**

1 LOT MENS'
 SWIM TRUNKS
 BERMUDA SHORTS
 REDUCED TO **\$2.37**

ALL MEN'S
 SUMMER SLACKS
 REDUCED

\$4.98 Values now \$3.99
\$8.98 Values now \$6.88
\$9.98 & \$10.98 Values ... now \$7.88
\$12.98 & \$13.50 Values .. now \$8.88
 All Better Slacks **\$9.88**

All Men's Summer
SPORT SHIRTS

CUT & SEWN BROADCLOTH, DACRON AND
 COTTON AND KNITTED STYLES.

1 GROUP **\$2.98 VALUES**

\$1.66

\$2.33

\$4.00 VALUES

\$2.99

VALUES TO \$6.95

\$3.66

ALL MEN'S STRAW HATS
 REDUCED

\$3.98 Values now \$3.00
\$5.00 & \$6.50 Values now \$4.00
\$6.95 & \$7.95 Values now \$5.00
\$10.00 Values now \$7.00

SALE OF 786 YDS.
 DRAPERY - SLIPCOVER
 FABRIC

48 Inches Wide, Solid
 Colors & Prints

Values up to \$2.98

\$1.66 yd.

Summer Fabrics
 Fine Cotton

Powder Puff Muslin
 Bates Prints, Voilles
 Print Nylons & Crepes

VALUES **66¢**
 \$1.29 yd.

55c Muslin Pillow Cases .. 39c ea.

VIKING IMPORTED
 WOOL & COTTON
 BLEND

HOOKED RUGS

8x10 **\$34.95**

9x12 **\$44.50**

OVAL or OBLONG

TWIN & DOUBLE Size
 CANNON MUSLIN
 SHEETS

Second Selection of
 \$2.39 Quality

\$1.87 ea.

Fitted or Flat Sheets

36 ONLY TWIN SIZE
 LINT-FREE TUFTED
 BEDSPREADS

\$4.99

Reg. \$8.95 & \$9.95

713 BOYS'
 SPORT SHIRTS

Solid Colors and
 Fancy Prints
 Values to \$1.98

JULY CLEARANCE

\$1.66

ONE TABLE
 BOYS' WEAR

Long & Short Sleeve
 Broadcloth & Knit Shirts

VALUES TO \$2.50

\$1.00

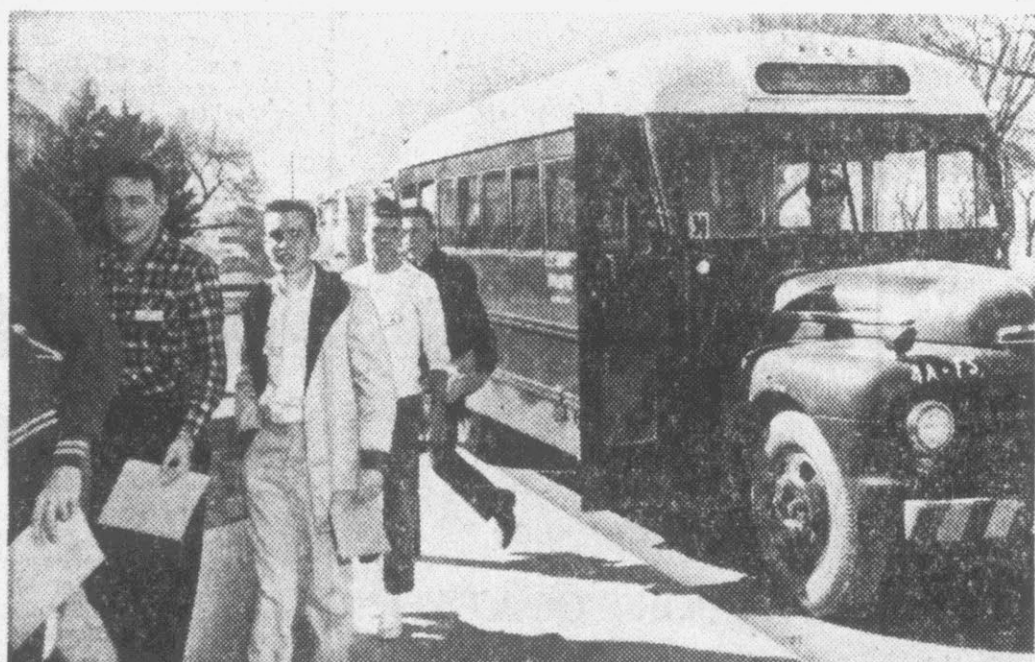
HARVEY

Shopping Center"

WEST POINT HOPEFULS



THEIR GOAL: WEST POINT, Sgt. Shelby Church, left, checks a roster as candidates leisurely wait and listen for their names to be called.



Ready for four days of extensive testing, West Point candidates scurry from Fort Sill bus to line up for first in series of rigid examinations.

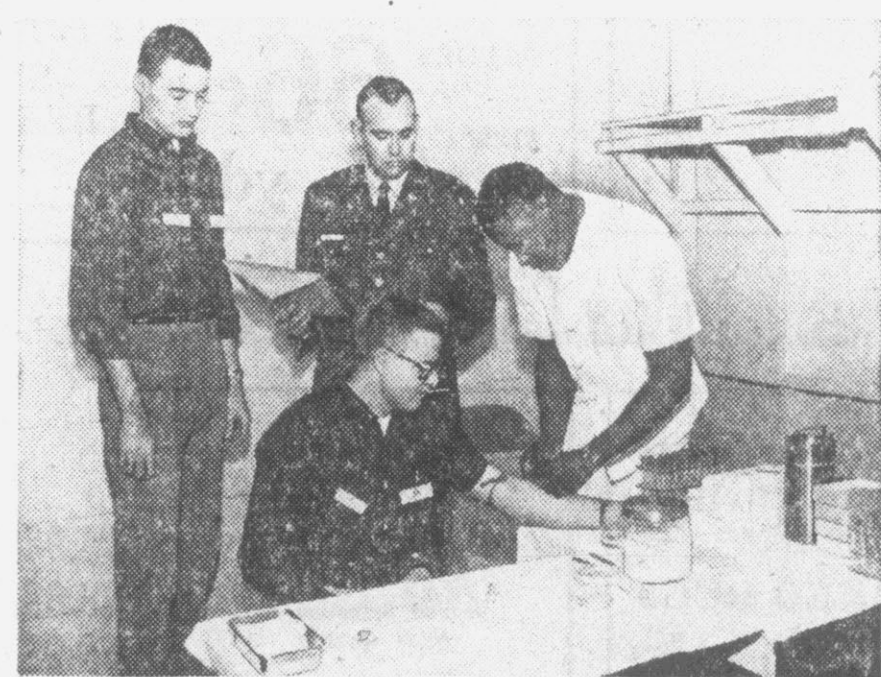
"Geel! It's all over now—except for the Point," exclaimed a crew-cut, 18-year-old prospective Army officer.

The wide-eyed high school senior, along with 70 other young men, had just completed a four-day series of comprehensive mental, medical and physical aptitude tests at the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla. They were candidates for admission to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

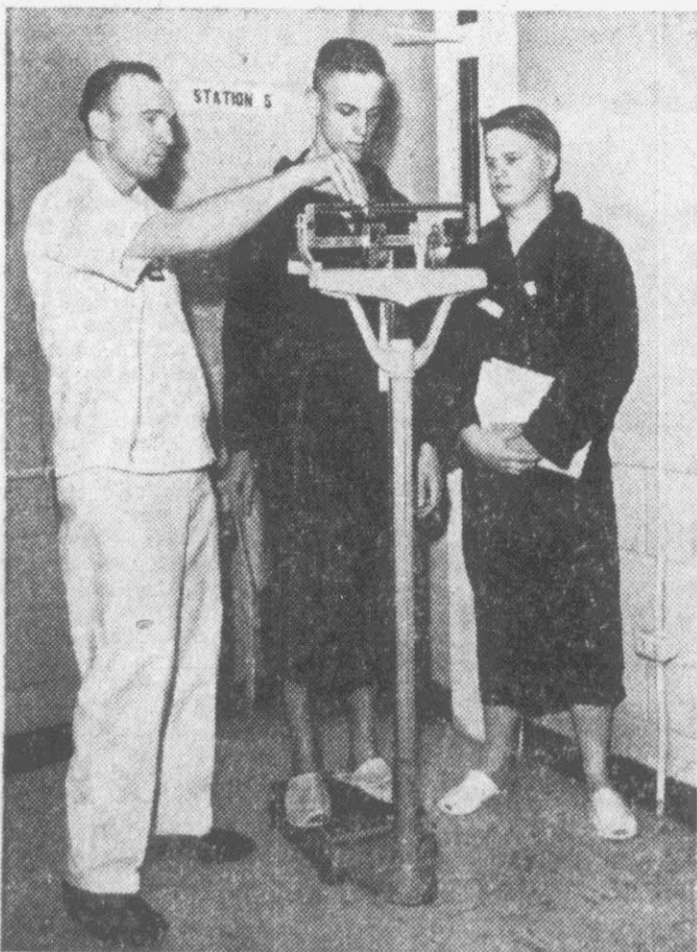
At the same time, at 24 other Army and Air Force installations scattered throughout the United States and Europe, prospective plebes were taking similar tests.

When the tests at Fort Sill were over, the candidates, including both high school and college students, boarded buses and headed homeward to resume studies and classroom activities. They then awaited the day when they hope the postman will bring a letter of acceptance and orders to report to the Point in July.

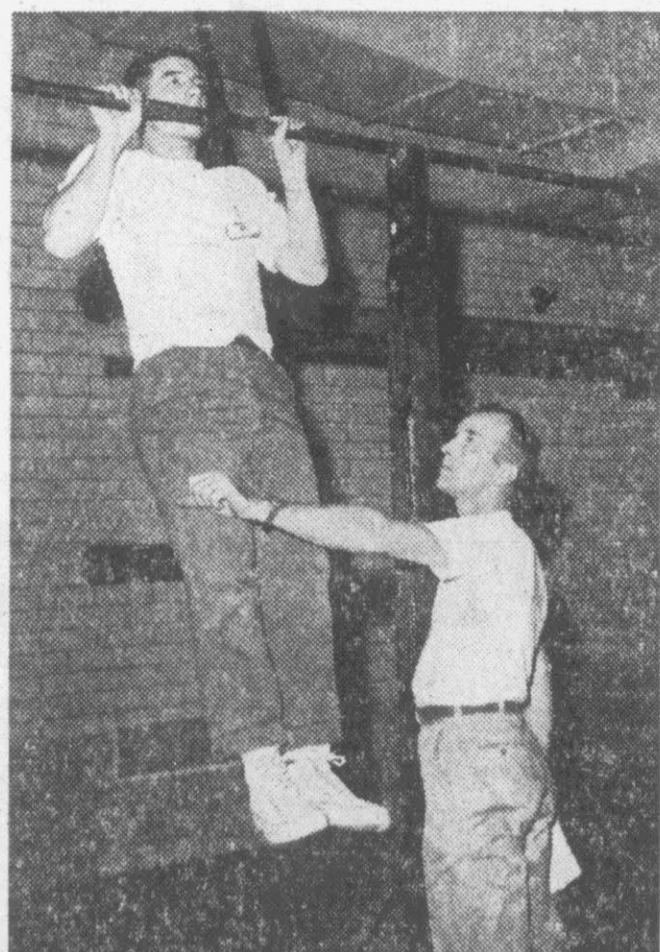
About 750 young men are admitted to West Point each year. Pictured here are the Fort Sill lads going through their tests.



High school senior George Moses of Lawton, Okla., clamps lips on thermometer as Pvt. S. L. Booker, right, draws blood sample.



Station 5 was one of many stops made by John Sanders and W. W. Beverly, Jr. Sp5 Liliburn Payne checks Sanders' weight. Beverly watches.



With apparent ease, college sophomore Jon Willis chins himself 10 times on horizontal bar, while Sfc. George Weber keeps score.

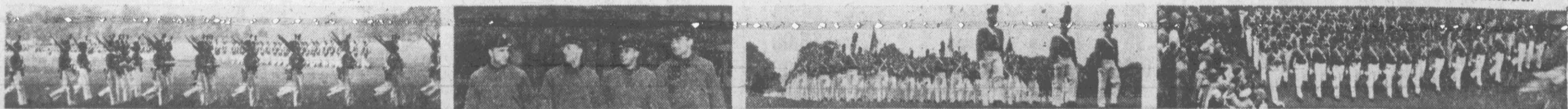


Curry Vaughan grits his teeth during broad jumping phase of physical aptitude test as Sfc. Jack Weber, scorer, observes.



Pvt. George Carver, Jr., stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., gets set for English composition test. Lt. Daniel Buono gives test instructions.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of Mrs. Willie Ragsdale Hobgood, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Mrs. Frances H. Darden, Administratrix, 633-D Daniels Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 8th day of June, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administratrix.

This 9th day of June, 1959
MRS. FRANCES H. DARDEN
Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Willie Ragsdale Hobgood, deceased
June 9-16-23-30 July 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charles H. Willoughby, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before June 16, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of June, 1959
WEBB WILLOUGHBY
Administrator of the Estate of Charles H. Willoughby
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
June 16-23-30, July 7-14-21, 1959

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sherman J. Husted and wife, Rita R. Husted, to R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, dated the 30th day of November, 1956, and recorded in Book K-29, page 3, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 28th day of May, 1959, and recorded in Book A-31, page 195, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of

the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 10th day of July, 1959, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known and designated as all of Lot No. 8, Block "C", Coghlin Subdivision, as the same appears on map or record in Map Book 6, page 79, Pitt County Registry.

There is situated upon the above described premises a six and one-half room brick dwelling which was completed in 1956.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments due on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 25% of his bid pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 4th day of June, 1959.
JAMES C. PARKER, JR.
Substituted Trustee
L. W. Gaylord, Jr.
Attorney
June 16-23-30, July 7

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone 3660. 21-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

WOULD LIKE A RIDE IN THE vicinity of Chicago or Madison, Wisconsin around July 15. Write Edwin Lanier, Box 524, E.C.C. for information. 7-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

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.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 309 13TH Street—Contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., or phone PL 8-2264. June 6-11

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE

In Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-11

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 2-5758, night PL 2-5379. 4-61

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 11-11

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1108 Ward Street. Call PL 8-1364. 3-51

ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE

and private bath. Ideal for college boys or single men. Phone PL 2-7444. 3-121

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 4-61

NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 33, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone PL 2-5210. June 24-11

ALMOST NEW TWO BEDROOM

house, Pactolus highway. Hardwood floors, beautifully painted. \$36 monthly. Phone PL 2-6123 or PL 8-1332. 7-61

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM

house located five miles from Greenville on Bethel highway. \$15.00 a month. Call PL 2-6652. 7-31

UNFURNISHED GARAGE

apartment near college. Phone PL 2-2665. 7-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH

two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-5883. Feb. 2-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR ranges, refrigerators, washers and freezers. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Company, Farmville, N. C. 6-31

Help Wanted Male-Female

TWO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN with automobile. Good salary, plus commission. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777 for appointment. June 26-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE

Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 6-31

MAIDS

(75) "Trainees or experienced." Guaranteed better jobs in better homes. \$30-\$50 weekly. Quick service. Free room, board, TV. Write address, name, phone of references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 West 40th, New York. 6-21

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. 4-61

NURSES NEEDED

We train women, ages 18-59, as practical nurses. Full or part time training. High school education not necessary. Enroll now for short, inexpensive course. EARN UP TO \$12 A DAY. For full information, without obligation, WRITE SCHOOLS OF PRACTICAL NURSING BOX 408, CITY Giving Age, Address and Phone 6-31

WORK WANTED

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER DESIRES full or part time work. Call PL 2-4584 day or night. July 4-61

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

I do invisible reweaving and re-knitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Bedford. 7-61

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION and maintenance service on Lenox Heating and Air Conditioning equipment; Also: Roofing, Bonded built-up roofing and gutters of all types. Contact: Riddle Roofing and Heating Company, 1802 N. Greene Street, Phone PL 2-3215 or PL 2-3451. 15-2 mo.

FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR

sanding and finishing, dial PL 2-5244, L. H. Whitehurst. June 25-1 mo.

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.

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CARE-

ful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S&H Green Stamps. 7-61

OUTBOARD MOTORS — WHETHER

your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 7-61

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital, Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-11

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6196

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6196 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE

CROP DUSTING! PEANUTS, cotton, tobacco, \$1 per acre. Call Sammy Carson, Ph. 493-1, Bethel, N.C. 4-71

FOR SALE

TRANSISTOR RADIOS BY CHAN- nel Master, portable and table models. Light weight, sensitive and economical to operate. We carry a complete line of fresh batteries for all type portables. H & M Radio—TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 8-2436. June 16-1 mo.

C. L. LUFTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas,

store windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

ONE USED 50 INCH ATTIC FAN.

Electric Suppliers, 519 S. Pitt Street. 1-121

HOME HEATING

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

GENERAL HEATING & AIR

CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

METAL TOBACCO LOOPING

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

SWIMMING POOLS, BASEBALL

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

LAWN MOWERS!

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

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.

LARRY E. DAIL OF 2709 ED-

wards Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Say One For Me" starring Bing Crosby, playing Friday through Monday, July 10-13.

The Anchor '400'

Automatic Tobacco Curer. World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

FREE season's trial with no

money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE

Two fails to pay. Come, call

or write for demonstration.

R. A. Fountain

Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3281 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-11

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 2-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-11

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON

Familco River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boating, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257. May 27-11

COTTAGE—ATLANTIC BEACH

—accommodates 10. Electric kitchen. Available July 12 to July 19. Phone Norman R. Wooten, PL 2-6509. 7-31

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. 30-121

ELMHURST — 3-4 BEDROOMS.

Double insulated. Glazed finish. Interior decorated. Large kitchen, furnace, attic has lights. Water for two rooms and bath expansion. Beautifully landscaped. \$14,200. 1708 Elm Street. Phone PL 2-5393. 25-121

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. 1-61

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VE-

near house on corner lot in Harrington-Williams. Many extras including two baths. Good financing available. 2300 Jefferson Drive. Phone PL 2-3661. 6-61

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

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. 2-61

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 26-11

16 FOOT SAMPSON CABIN CRUI-

ser. Sleeps two. 50 horsepower. 1958 Star Flight outboard motor. Cox trailer. Complete \$1395. Jenkins Motor Co. July 1-1 mo.

Classified Display

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

SPECIALS

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK. V8 engine, heater and chrome equipment. Long wheel base and deluxe cab. One owner, perfect shape. Being offered at a terrific savings.

1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY.

Four-door sedan, eight-cylinder engine, pushbutton drive, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green. One owner.

White Chevrolet

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 7-31

THREE DAY SPECIAL. 1959

Brookwood Chevrolet Station Wagon. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green and cream. 3,000 actual miles. Only \$2,545. White Chevrolet, N. C. Dealer No. 2644.

NOTE: Upon presentation of this

ad, purchaser will get an automatic \$25.00 discount. 7-31

Robert Booth

Tel. 310-1 Ayden, N. C. OR Bill Stroud REALTOR

AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE CO.

Tel. 269-1 Ayden, N. C. June 30-T-T-S-2 wks.

White Chevrolet

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 7-31

THREE DAY SPECIAL. 1959

Brookwood Chevrolet Station Wagon. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Two-tone green and cream. 3,000 actual miles. Only \$2,545. White Chevrolet, N. C. Dealer No. 2644.

NOTE: Upon presentation of this

ad, purchaser will get an automatic \$25.00 discount. 7-31

Hoosier's Sure-Fit

BOAT COVERS

Complete protection for ALL Outboards. It's a long time between paint and polish jobs when your boat is protected by a Hoosier SURE-FIT boat cover. Four stock sizes fit all popular outboards with or without windshields. Sewed-on motor cover protects up to 60 H.P. motor. SurfGreen.

Protect your Outboard TODAY with a Hoosier SURE-FIT Boat Cover.

3 GUYS From Dixie

LOOK

USED CARS TRADED IN ON NEW LARKS & DODGE - CHRYSLER CARS

1957 DODGE SIERRA STATION

WAGON. Nine-passenger, power steering and power brakes. Low mileage.

1957 DODGE LANCER

HARDTOP. Two-door. Fully equipped including power pack 500 engine. Low mileage.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL. Four-

door RIVIERA HARDTOP. An extra clean, low mileage used car.

1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF.

Full power, extra clean.

1955 CHRYSLER NEW

YORKER hardtop.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 16.00 to 16.50 Nahulla; 15.75 to 16.50 New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Mount Olive; 15.75 to 16.25 Rocky Mount; 15.25 to 16.25 Wilson; 15.00 to 16.00 Albemarle, House's Mill, Lillington; 15.00 to 15.50 at Greensboro, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrelville, Farmville; 15.75 Goldsboro, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth town; 15.25 Siler City, Smithfield, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 15.00 Lumberton, Charlotte, Tabor City, Wingate, Laurel Hill, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Dunn.

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, lightweights 16.75 to 18.75; heavyweights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 16. Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte about steady, large 41. Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails emerged from the doldrums early this afternoon to confirm the upward drive of the industrials to record highs.

The market as a whole was only irregularly higher as it digested gains made in five straight days of advancing prices.

Key stocks showed gains or losses going from fractions to about a point. Trading was quite active.

General Motors was outstanding in a motor group that otherwise was unchanged to lower. Most of the leading steels were down.

The rails moved ahead on the basis of vastly improved carloadings and also on Wall Street recommendations touting them to traders as good risks for short-term market gains.

New York Central was up more than a point and advanced about a point.

GM was ahead about a point, growing reports from the automotive industry, however, did little for the other motor stocks.

Anaconda dropped more than a point as the price of copper was cut at the custom smelter level.

Jones & Laughlin was clipped for a loss of more than a point while most other leading steels dropped fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$232.60 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities up 10 cents.

Long range U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m.

Allegany Corporation	13
Allied Chemical & Dye	118 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	33
American Can	45 1/2
American Enka	40 1/2
American Motors	46
American Smelt & Ref.	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	82
American Tobacco	99 1/4
Ashland Oil	21 1/2
Atchafalaya, T. & S.P.	31 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	49 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	49 1/2
Beaumont Aviation	78
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Borg Warner	42 1/2
Budd Company	28 1/2
Burlington Indus.	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	36 1/2
Canadian Pacific	30
Cannon Mills	64
Carolina Power & Lt.	35 1/2
Celanese Corp.	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	49 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	69 1/2
Coca-Cola	22 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	128
Commercial Credit	62 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	56
Curtis Wright	35 1/2
Dan River	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Dow Chemical	91 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	232 1/2
Eastman Kodak	90 1/2
Firestone Rubber	145 1/2
Ford	75 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2
General Foods	95
General Motors	56
Goodrich Rubber	100 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	150
Greyhound Bus	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	110 1/4

SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st OUTDOOR RUN

LOVE AND TRANSGRESSION In THE SOUTH!

YUL JOANNE MARGARET BRYNNER WOODWARD LEIGHTON

THE SOUND AND THE FURY

WILLIAM FAULKNER

80¢ PER CAR

Without This Adv. We Will Charge Regular Admission



POPULATION RISING—Washington secretary Dana Sale points to census clock which indicates the 177,000,000 mark. It notes a new high in the estimated population of the United States. The new high mark was reached at mid-afternoon on June 16.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—0
Injured (rural)—21
Killed this year—556
Killed to date last year—460
Injured to May 1, 1959—7,033
Injured to May 1, 1958—8,812

Cole Loses Bid For His Prison Camp Release

WINDSOR, N.C. (AP)—James W. Cole, former Ku Klux Klan boss convicted of inciting an Indian uprising, was back in prison camp today.

Superior Court Judge Joseph W. Parker rejected Cole's bid for release on a habeas corpus writ Monday after a hearing at which Cole argued his own case.

The South Carolina man, sentenced to 18 to 24 months as a result of a Lumbie Indian disturbance in Robeson County, contended his constitutional rights were violated because he was not allowed to post bond pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Parker informed him he could write to the State Supreme Court for an appeal bond to be set. Cole was committed to the Union prison camp near Ahsoka after the State Supreme Court upheld his sentence on the charge of inciting a riot.

FLORIDA DELAYS TOBACCO MARKET OPENING DATE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Opening of Florida's flue-cured tobacco auction markets was delayed today from July 16 to July 23.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo said the six-man Tobacco Advisory Committee had wired him its recommendation that the date be changed "in the best financial interests of the Florida tobacco farmer."

Georgia announced last week it was postponing opening of its sales to July 23 because of hot, dry weather.

Florida and Georgia customarily open their auctions on the same date, but there is no requirement that they do so.

The principal reason for the delay appeared to be the comment made by L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp., that he doubted his group could get ready to handle price supports by July 16.

FORMER GREENVILLE RESIDENT DIES

LUCAMA—Mrs. Maude Newsome Daily, 75, of Rt. 2, Lucama, a former resident of Greenville, died in a Wilson hospital Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Little Rock Free Will Baptist Church in Lucama. Rev. N. Bruce Barrow will officiate. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pittman of Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Seay, Vienna, Va., and Addie Lee Dail of Lucama; four sons, W. R. Dail, Jasper, Fla., and James, Albert and Clyde Dail, Rt. 1, Lucama; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Rt. 1, Lucama, Mrs. Earl Creech, Micro and Mrs. Gerold Pate of Goldsboro; four brothers, Henry Newsome, Kenly, Arthur Newsome, Wilson, and Garland and Jesse Newsome, Rt. 1, Lucama.

FEWER FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures continued to decline last week. The total of 244 for the seven days ending Thursday was the lowest of the year for the second consecutive week. They have been falling since the beginning of June.

MEADOWBROOK

Tonight and One More

It's dog-gone FUNNY!

WALT DISNEY'S

THE SHAGGY DOG

Fred MacMURRAY-Jean HAGEN

Today and Wednesday

DORIS DAY

JACK LEMMON

ERNE KOVACS in

"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

—Plus—

Barney Bear Cartoon

Spotlight

Tar Heel Is Chosen For S. C. Board Director

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Francis M. Hipp, chairman of the State Development Board, announced today that Walter W. Harper, 40, industrial development administrator for North Carolina, has been chosen as new director of the South Carolina Development Board.

Harper takes over his new duties Aug. 1. His selection by a five-man executive committee of the Development Board was endorsed unanimously Monday at a meeting of the full board.

Disclosure of his name was withheld until today so that he could inform North Carolina officials of his decision to take the \$15,600-a-year job.

Harper was chosen from among 78 candidates for the position vacated by retiring director Robert M. Cooper of Wisconsin.

Harper is a native of Edgecombe County in eastern North Carolina. He attended high school at Legetts and Tarboro, and received his college training at Davidson and North Carolina State College. He graduated from State with a civil engineering degree.

He served with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. Harper joined the North Carolina Conservation and Development Department staff a little more than nine years ago as a development engineer.

Previously, he had worked with the State Highway Commission and at State College. He also served a short hitch as a news reporter for the Raleigh Times.

Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geneva Morris, 1209-B Greene St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

FORBES-WEEKS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—The wedding of Miss Beulah M. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks, Greenville, N.C., to James E. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes, Greenville, took place at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, June 25 at 6 p.m. with the Rev. T. M. Walker performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Estellar Weeks, wore a street length sheer dress. Her only ornaments were pearl earrings and bracelet. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Louise Royal of Seateck, Virginia Beach, was maid of honor. She wore a white satin dress. Mr. Harvey Darden also of Greenville, was best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of Mrs. Madeline E. Gibson of Seateck. The house was decorated with long-stemmed gladioli and gardenias. Seventy-five guests attended the evening affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will reside in Baltimore, Md. where they will complete studies at Morgan State College. The bride is a former student of Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C. The groom is a senior at Morgan College, Baltimore.

The Elks Choir will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Edmond Love, 513 Hudson Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bessie Brewington is president.

COASTAL LEAGUE

(End First Half Season)

Giants 6 3

Boston 5 3

Yanks 4 3

Dodgers 3 4

Coastal League games are played Monday through Thursday; adult softball games, Monday through Friday. Coastal League games start at 7 o'clock and softball games follow. Luke Hemby is supervisor of recreation at South Greenville Park.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cummings, 1216 McClellan Ave. Mrs. Blanche Norcott is president.

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxana Ringold, who died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Blount, 904 Pitt St., Ayden, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Waterside F.W.B. Church with Rev. Mr. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Waterside cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Lipscomb of Durham and a brother, Thomas Ellis of Safety Harbor, Fla.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprays on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Executives Give Kozlov Welcome

DETROIT (AP)—Industrial Detroit today gave Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov the treatment usually accorded heads of state.

Kozlov was welcomed by business executives despite a snub from the city's mayor. On a forenoon tour there were no unfriendly demonstrations.

At the Ford Motor Co., Kozlov was greeted by the president, Henry Ford II, and the board chairman, Ernest R. Breech.

Kozlov's tour today may be one big objective of his visit: studying how and why capitalism works.

Mayor Louis C. Miriani carried out his announced intention of ignoring the visit of Frol Romanovich Kozlov, a right-hand man to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But late today Gov. G. Mennen Williams planned to welcome the party to Michigan. The mayor of suburban Dearborn also extended a welcome to that community, home of the vast Ford Motor Co.

The Soviet official and his party arrived late Monday night from Oakland, Calif., aboard their chartered plane.

Kozlov's arrival in Detroit was uneventful. A small group met him. No demonstrators showed up.

A crowded schedule of visits to important industrial installations in this automotive capital awaited Kozlov and his party of experts.

The keen interest expressed by members of the party in just how capitalism works has led to speculation that a report on this to Khrushchev may be one of Kozlov's most important assignments in the United States.

Members of the party have been asking many questions. They want to know how capitalism supports itself, how much taxes it pays, how the U.S. achieved its present level of mass distribution of the fruits of industry.

They have exhibited lively interest in the answers they have received, even though they retain a certain degree of skepticism.

Suspect Case Of Malaria In N.C.

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—A 19-year-old Union County Negro may have contracted malaria, a disease rare in North Carolina.

Dr. Clem Ham, county health officer, said today he made a tentative report of malaria in the case and sent a blood specimen to the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., for confirmation.

He has not heard from the center as yet.

"I've been practicing here for 20 years," Dr. Ham said, "and I've never known of a clinical case of malaria that was contracted in this county."

The physician said the youth is a native of the Waxhaw area of Union County. The Negro, according to Dr. Ham, recently spent several weeks at Atlantic Beach on the North Carolina coast.

"The boy has lived in the county all of his life," said Dr. Ham, "but I don't believe he could have contracted the disease here."

The physician declined to disclose the patient's name.

Dr. Ham said routine laboratory tests indicated the presence of malaria after the youth had undergone a tonsillectomy last month.

"He was a little anemic at the time," the health officer said, "but he's back home now and feeling fine."

The island of American Samoa came into the possession of the United States in 1900 under a treaty with the Samoan government, and with the consent of Great Britain and Germany.

Scheduled for the 62 girls today was an orientation program and a get acquainted supper.

Wednesday, Mary Ann Mobley, the reigning Miss America, will arrive for the start of the competition.

The girls will be split into three groups for the judging in talent, bathing suit and evening dress.

The winner Saturday night will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, an extensive wardrobe and a trip to the Miss America finals in September.

Hungary Curbs U.S. Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP)—If it follows its usual tit-for-tat policy, the State Department likely will bar Hungarian diplomats from traveling more than a few miles from Washington.

The Communist Hungarian government Monday notified the American Legation in Budapest that U.S. diplomats could not travel more than 24 miles from the city without special permission.

The Hungarian note listed a string of complaints against the United States, and accused the American legation of "machinations against the Hungarian people's way of life conducted either openly or in secrecy under the cover of diplomatic relations."

Switzerland has kept out of foreign wars for more than 150 years.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

BUDGET TOTALS \$402,999

WINTON—After two budget sessions in which parring knives were used on requests, Hertford commissioners restored more than enough cuts to the requests to wipe out the \$1,256.66 surplus. Accountant William Charles had anticipated for fiscal year which began July 1. Tentative approval was given to a \$402,992.68 budget.

EMPLOYMENT STEPPED UP

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Increased industrial activity in the area during the month of June produced the highest number of placements made by the local office in several years and resulted in the placement of 262 persons in gainful employment. A total of 701 applications were made.

TO ADOPT \$2.7 MILLION

GOLDSBORO—Wayne County Board of Commissioners was set yesterday to adopt a \$2.7 million budget. It calls for a county-wide tax increase of 7 cents, bringing the levy to \$1.25 per one hundred valuation. School levies of 25 cents and 20 cents were set respectively for Goldsboro and Fremont districts. The record budget is approximately \$25,000 higher than was recommended in the auditor's report to the board.

PREDICT LOSS

GOLDSBORO—A million and a half dollars in total profit loss brought about by 150 to 200 pound per acre cut in Wayne County's tobacco crop was predicted today. Bill Lamm, assistant county agent in charge of tobacco, said that in spite of last week's rainfall the county will not reach the 1,975 pounds per acre made last year.

COLLECT BACK TAXES

GOLDSBORO—Consideration was being given by County Commissioners yesterday to spending up collection of the county's back taxes. A total of \$489,000 in uncollected taxes remains on the books. The commissioners said that current collections have been good. But the consensus was that collection of the older taxes could be stepped up with additional personnel in the tax office.

BOARD APPROVES BUDGET

KINSTON—The Board of County Commissioners were expected to give final approval to a 1959-60 budget of some \$2,100,000 on Monday afternoon after a comprehensive review of the anticipated fiscal spending for county departments. The board Monday adopted a hospitalization policy to cover all employees. On hospitalization, the policy pays the first \$300 of the hospital cost, the patient pays the next \$25 and the policy pays 80 per cent of the cost above \$325 up to \$5,000.

ASS'N FOR BLIND TO DONATE AN ISOLETTE

An Isolette, a device used in the care of premature babies, will be purchased by the Pitt County Association for the Blind and given to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The announcement of the gift was made last night by Frank Brown, president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind, following a joint meeting of the Directors of the Association and the Greenville Lions Club.

According to Brown, there are two Isolettes now in use at Pitt Memorial Hospital, but a third unit is urgently needed.

"From information we have received we feel that this Isolette will be a great help to the hospital in caring for premature babies and in the prevention of injury to the eyes of these infants," Brown stated.

The Lions Club also voted to sponsor a Boy Scout for a one week trip to Camp Croatan.

LAST RITES HELD FOR CARL PHILIP EARTHART

NORFOLK, Va.—Carl Philip Earhart, husband of Mrs. Maud Pilling Earhart, and son of the late Alva M. and Mrs. Florence Edwards Earhart, died at a Norfolk hospital July 3.

Funeral services were held at Holloman-Brown Funeral Home Monday at 11 a.m. Burial was in Rosewood Memorial Park, Norfolk.

Before his retirement in 1941, Mr. Earhart was in the employ of J. C. Penney Company for 30 years, and was manager many years of the Penney store in Greenville. He was a native of Quitman, Mo. He lived at 1505 Wapiti Ave., Norfolk. He was a member and district steward of St. John's Methodist Church and Ord Lodge of Masons.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Shook and Mrs. R. E. Greene, both of Norfolk; one son, Robert G. Earhart of Fairbury, Neb.; a brother, Harry M. Earhart of The Dalles, Ore., and six grandchildren.

SPARTANBURG THEATRE

Man SAYS ONE

For Greenville

"Debbie, Bob n' Bing Will Make Your Heart Sing!"

... honestly, don't know when I've ever enjoyed a motion picture more!

"It's got something for everybody — plus that extra little something called H-E-A-R-T!"

Debbie REYNOLDS

America's Sweetheart

Robert WAGNER

Bing CROSBY

"SAY ONE FOR ME"

Bells begin to ring FRIDAY at the PITT!

R. B. TALBERT

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Spartanburg, S. C.

G-E Silicone, new miracle ingredient developed by General Electric, makes Vita-Lux your best enamel buy. Non-yellowing white and 14 beautiful colors.

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