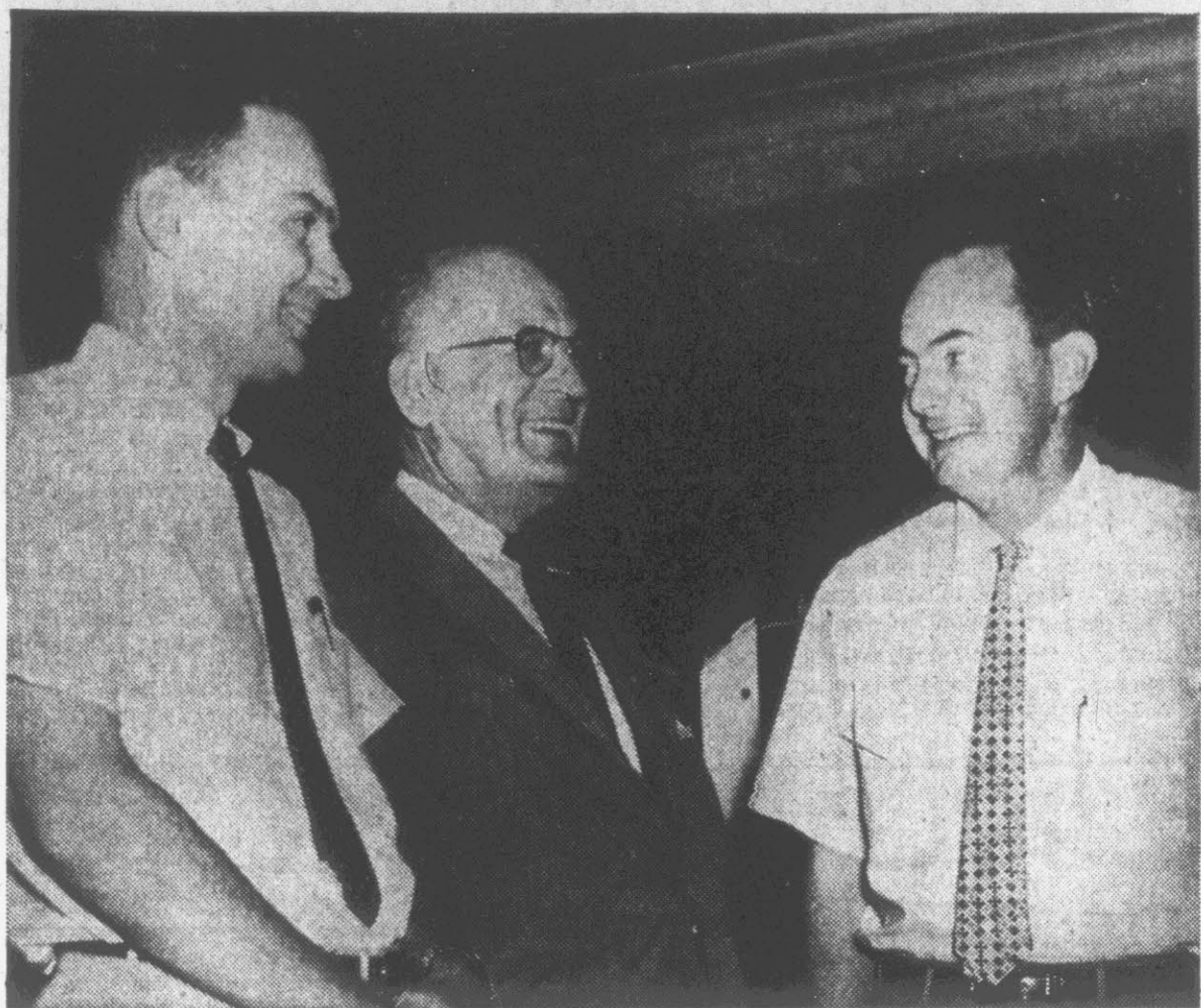


WEATHER
Cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers or thunder showers tonight and Thursday.

First New Chairman In Nine Years



UTILITIES COMMISSION CHANGES . . . new vice chairman Waldrop, past chairman Martin discuss operation with newly elected chairman Horne.

Horne Elected Utilities Chairman At Board Meet

J. Roy Martin last night stepped down as chairman of the Greenville Utilities Commission and Charles O'H. Horne was elected new chairman.

Martin will continue as a member of the five-man commission. His present term expires in March, 1960.

The board members also elected Ed Waldrop vice chairman. The commission has been without a vice-chairman since the expiration of John Clark's term.

Martin, near the beginning of last night's Utilities meeting, pointed out that a new vice-chairman of the commission would be needed.

"I thought it would be an appropriate time since my period expires March, 1960 to appoint both a chairman and a vice-chairman," he declared. "I have enjoyed working with everyone of you fellows and I have enjoyed working with every commissioner with whom I have served."

Martin then turned the meeting over to Superintendent Leonard Bloxam for the purpose of conducting an election.

Horne, recognized first by the chairman, suggested that March 1 be observed as re-organization date for the commission each year. He then nominated Martin to continue as chairman until that date.

Martin reiterated, however, that he would "like to relinquish the chair."

"I feel it is more appropriate now with the fiscal year starting," Dr. K. B. Pace next nominated Horne for the chairman's position.

Commissioner Ed Waldrop pointed out that three of the five members on the commission "haven't been on too long."

"In view of your experience, I feel if we could persuade you to stay on, it would be a fine thing," Waldrop told Martin.

Horne agreed with Waldrop. "I feel your experience would aid us a great deal if you would continue to serve."

However, the newest member of the commission, Dr. Ray Minges, said in case the City Council should replace Martin at the expiration of his term, it might be wise to name a new chairman.

Martin would be available to guide the new chairman over the remaining nine months of his term.

Councilmen have recently been following a policy of replacing older members of the commission as their terms expired. Three new members have been added to the five-man commission in the past 18 months.

Martin, Minges and Pace voted for Horne as the new commission chairman. Horne and Waldrop cast their votes for Martin to continue as chairman.

"I feel bad about this," Horne told the group as he took the chair. "I do appreciate your vote. I sincerely will try to serve to the best of my ability with Mr. Martin's and all the commissioners help."

Martin assured Horne, "I'll be delighted to help you in any way I can."

When nominations for vice chairman were opened, Waldrop nominated Dr. Pace, the second

older member of the commission, for the job. Dr. Pace in turn nominated Waldrop.

Horne, Martin, Dr. Minges and Dr. Pace cast their ballots for Waldrop. A lone vote for Pace was cast by Waldrop.

Thus the Utilities Commission had its first new chairman in nine years. Martin, an insurance adjuster, lacked only three days serving a full nine years as head of the powerful commission.

According to Utilities Business Manager Larry Brown, Martin presided over his first meeting July 17, 1950. He had served as a member of the commission for six years prior to that, however. When his term expires in March 1960 he will be completing 15 years on the commission.

Horne, a local electrical contractor and N. C. State College graduate, attended his first commission meeting March 11, 1958.

Waldrop was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late W. H. Woolard and attended his first meeting Nov. 18, 1958.

Won't Soon Feel Pinch Of Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be some time before the half-million steelworkers out on strike feel the economic pinch.

Salaries of union officials, including that of Union President David J. McDonald, who makes \$50,000 a year, stop as soon as a strike starts.

Steelworkers are paid on a delayed two-week basis. They have two weeks pay coming, with an additional two weeks of vacation pay, which at the average of \$125 a week comes to about \$500.

They can also usually get credit in the steel towns for food and most everyday necessities.

The union does not pay strike benefits, but union funds are paid out to meet emergency needs.

Steel Mills Idled By Sixth Big Walkout Since World War II

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel mills producing 90 per cent of the nation's steel lay idle today in the grip of the sixth major strike since World War II.

President Eisenhower, hopeful that negotiations will bring a quick end to the strike, told his news conference at Washington that present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to end the walkout.

In New York, the Steelworkers Union proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board composed of a man named by the union, another by industry, and an impartial member to be named by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The proposal was made in a

letter today by the union president, David J. McDonald to the industry's four-man negotiating team. McDonald said the recommendations of such a board would not be binding.

The glow from the big open hearth furnaces was no longer visible—nor was the reflection from the Bessemer furnaces. The mills remained dark and quiet.

At the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant on Pittsburgh's South Side, hundreds of steelworkers picked up their checks. No picket signs were in sight.

This was the next to the last pay for the duration of the strike. At the Homestead works of U.S. Steel Corp., about 20 pickets were on duty. It was a far cry from the 300 or more that swelled the area before midnight.

A half-million steelworkers, heeding the call of union leaders, struck after two months of contract negotiations that had gotten nowhere.

The union gave no indication of retreating from its demand for higher wages and improved fringe benefits. Just as steadfastly, the industry stuck to its position that it could not increase production costs, must be able to effect some economies.

Those were the basic positions when negotiations began 10 weeks ago. They remained unchanged as the strike began.

The walkout shut off 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity and threatened to slow down the entire U.S. economy, booming once more after a crippling recession. Steel companies not re-

presented by the USW and those with agreement on contract extensions comprise the 10 per cent of the industry unaffected by the strike.

At the urging of President Eisenhower, deeply concerned over the potential effects of the strike, Director Joseph Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged separate meetings this afternoon in New York with representatives of the industry and union.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said he would offer industry negotiators an undisclosed plan for settlement of the strike.

"But I guess they'll turn it down," McDonald added in a talk to some 2,000 cheering union members at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairless

workers near Morrisville, Pa., Tuesday night.

Promptly at midnight—and in some instances before—workers streamed in orderly fashion from mills across the country. Picket lines were set up quickly.

Major steelmaking facilities had been halted in anticipation of the strike and the final shutdowns came without incident.

Men at the mills greeted the strike with mixed emotions, some left their jobs reluctantly; some militantly.

"We don't figure to give up what we've fought 20 years for," said Elmer Getty, a machinist at the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. A fellow worker, Joe Liptak, said: "I hope it don't last. I want to work. I don't want to stay home."

Utilities Commission Told Good Chance This Year For Sewage Plant Funds

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Greenville stands a good chance of having federal funds granted this year for its sewage disposal plant, the Utilities Commission was told last night.

That holds true if Congress appropriates the funds which are anticipated for such projects.

A letter from state officials informed the city that North Carolina would receive approximately \$1,750,000 for grants to municipalities to be used in construction of sewage disposal plants if Congress approves the appropriation.

The letter, read by Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam, said that with the anticipated funds, grants could probably be made to the first 10 or 11 cities on a priority list maintained by the state. The letter came from W. E. Long Jr., chief, pollution control, Stream Sanitation Commission, State Board of Health.

Bloxam told the commission that Greenville is third on that list. The local plant is expected to cost around \$1,750,000 and the city has made application for \$250,000 in federal funds. The amount is the maximum any city can receive.

The Utilities Commission already owns property behind Greenwood Cemetery on which the plant will be constructed. The commission recently purchased an additional seven acres from the city to insure that adequate room for later expansion would be available.

Bloxam also told the commission last night that approximately \$10,000 will be included in next year's capital improvements budget for fencing in the sewage disposal plant area and other preliminary expenses.

He reported that engineers are surveying the tract of land purchased from the city and City Attorney R. B. Lee will draw up a deed transferring the land as soon as survey information is available.

A petition was brought before the commission last night from 18 property owners along the Farmville Highway. They were requesting information concerning the cost of installing city water lines to serve their property which is beyond the city limits. The commission decided to turn the matter over to a committee for study. The committee will be ap-

pointed by Chairman Horne.

Commissioners also voted to recommend standards concerning the installation of temporary electrical service at construction projects to the City Council and County Commissioners for inclusion in their codes.

Bloxam told the group that the ordinance changes would provide minimum standards for installation of such services.

Such standards would be enforced by the city and county governments through their electrical inspectors, Bloxam pointed out.

Gas rate proposals to be instituted when natural gas is available were given to the commissioners last night. Bloxam asked the group to study the proposals. However, he said the rates had been based on rates originally proposed by North Carolina Natural Gas. He said yesterday he was informed that the natural gas company had presented its rate schedule to the State Utilities Commission and that commission had recommended some changes. Bloxam recommended that no changes be made in the local schedule until the state changes are studied.

Bloxam also presented figures which show that cost of operating the city's proposed sewage disposal plant would amount to \$54,704 each year, once the plant is completed. Added to that would be present bonded indebtedness interest costs for work done on the city's sewer system and maintenance cost of the present system.

The figures would be used in determining the sewer tax which would be charged water customers for operation of the plant.

The superintendent reported that \$100,000 in surplus funds had been invested according to the commission's instructions at the last meeting. The funds will later be used for construction of the sewage disposal plant.

Bloxam was instructed last night to invest an additional \$100,000 in short term bonds. The funds will be needed later in the year for capital improvement projects.

Business Manager Larry Brown's report showed that the commission went \$31,365.34 in the red on its operations for the month of June. He explained that the deficit was normal for the month since all

outstanding obligations were paid off in preparation for the new fiscal year.

The financial report for the full fiscal year was considerably rosy. Brown reported that net revenue for 1958-59 was \$80,521.36 more than had been anticipated when the year's budget was made up.

The commission had anticipated a net revenue of \$744,664.14 for the year. The actual figure at the conclusion of the year's business was \$825,185.50.

Bloxam presented a tentative capital improvements budget calling for expenditures of \$926,000 during the coming year. The budget is to be studied by the commissioners and further considered at a special meeting.

The superintendent reported that more permanent overhead lines had been installed at Pitt Memorial Hospital to replace the temporary repairs made by the Utilities when the hospital lines shorted out.

In answer to a question from Dr. K. B. Pace, Bloxam said the installation had cost the Utilities approximately \$15,000.

He read two letters of appreciation from C. D. Ward, administrator of the hospital. The first offered thanks to Utilities officials for working out plans to install a new transformer station behind the hospital in connection with the upcoming expansion program.

The second thanked the commission for its assistance when the hospital's lines shorted a few weeks ago.

Near 6.5 Inches Of Rainfall Here

Nearly six and one-half inches of rain has fallen in the Greenville area during the last eight days. The annual precipitation in Pitt county for 365 days is from 50 to 60 inches, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Raleigh.

Up to noon Tuesday, 5.07 inches of rain had fallen here. During the 24-hour period since then, 1.37 inches fell, carrying the total for eight days to 6.44 inches.

Tar River at Greenville rose two feet during the past 24-hour period and was at the 9.07 level today at noon. The crest of the flood—14 feet—is expected Friday.

The highest temperature here Tuesday was 78; lowest last night, 71, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury at the Utilities Plant registered 72 degrees.

The heavy overcast in the sky was breaking up in spots at noon today, and rivermen and farmers were watching for the end of the prolonged rainy season.

Approve Bill To Override FCC Newscast Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill today to exempt newscasts and other news programs from the requirement that political candidates be given equal time on radio and television broadcasts.

The legislation is the outgrowth of a ruling earlier this year by the Federal Communications Commission that equal time must be given to political candidates who demanded it.

The ruling was made in the case of Lars Daly, a perennial and unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Chicago, who demanded equal time for broadcasts on Chicago stations.

Spokesmen for the major networks and radio and TV stations contended that unless legislation were enacted setting aside the equal time ruling, it would result in a virtual blackout of radio-TV coverage of the presidential elections next year.

President Says Not Prepared To Invoke T-H Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for management and union officials to negotiate in good faith to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

The news conference touched also on these other matters:

GENEVA: referring to the Big Four foreign ministers talks, Eisenhower remarked that so far there seems to be no hopeful rift in the clouds to indicate the Soviet Union now is willing to enter into an acceptable agreement regarding the future of Berlin and Germany.

But despite that situation, the President said, the Western Allies will keep plugging away at Geneva.

At another point, Eisenhower said that he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are in full agreement that Western rights and responsibilities in Berlin must be respected by the Russians. Once Soviet officials accept that premise, Eisenhower said, Herter knows he is free to negotiate regarding such matters as a summit conference.

But, the President went on, the final say regarding any heads-of-government meeting will rest with him and not Herter alone.

CUBA: Eisenhower was asked for comment on the charge by Cuba's former air force chief, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, that Fidel Castro is a Communist running a Red dictatorship in Cuba.

There is no doubt, Eisenhower replied, that Diaz made such a charge before a Senate committee Tuesday. But some things, Eisenhower went on, are charged but are not always easy to prove.

Then he said the United States has made no such charge against the Castro government. He said the United States is watching the situation in the Caribbean area closely, and called it an area of unrest.

MINIMUM WAGE: The President said he agrees absolutely with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that legislation to increase the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour in some cases, and bring several million more workers under the minimum wage law would be inflationary.

TORRENTIAL RAINS: TOKYO (AP)—Floods following torrential rains spread over southern Japan today and the unofficial death toll rose to 41, with 16 persons missing.

New Grifton Officials Sworn In Last Night

GRIFTON — The new mayor, commissioners and new Recorder's Court Judge were sworn in last night at the monthly meeting of the Grifton Town Board at the Town Office.

Mayor Wiley Gaskins, succeeding former Mayor W. H. Gower,

officially took office last night. Gaskins spoke to the board and said, "In carrying out the duties of mayor, it will be necessary to have full cooperation in all matters pertaining to the town."

He said "all city employees are expected to abide by the instructions of their department heads and be courteous, mentally alert and morally clean at all times."

In referring to the city officials Gaskins commented that the officials should be prepared to give intelligent answers to the questions of the citizens." He added "I hope the people will have faith in us. If they do not, no answer will be sufficient. If they do, few answers will be necessary."

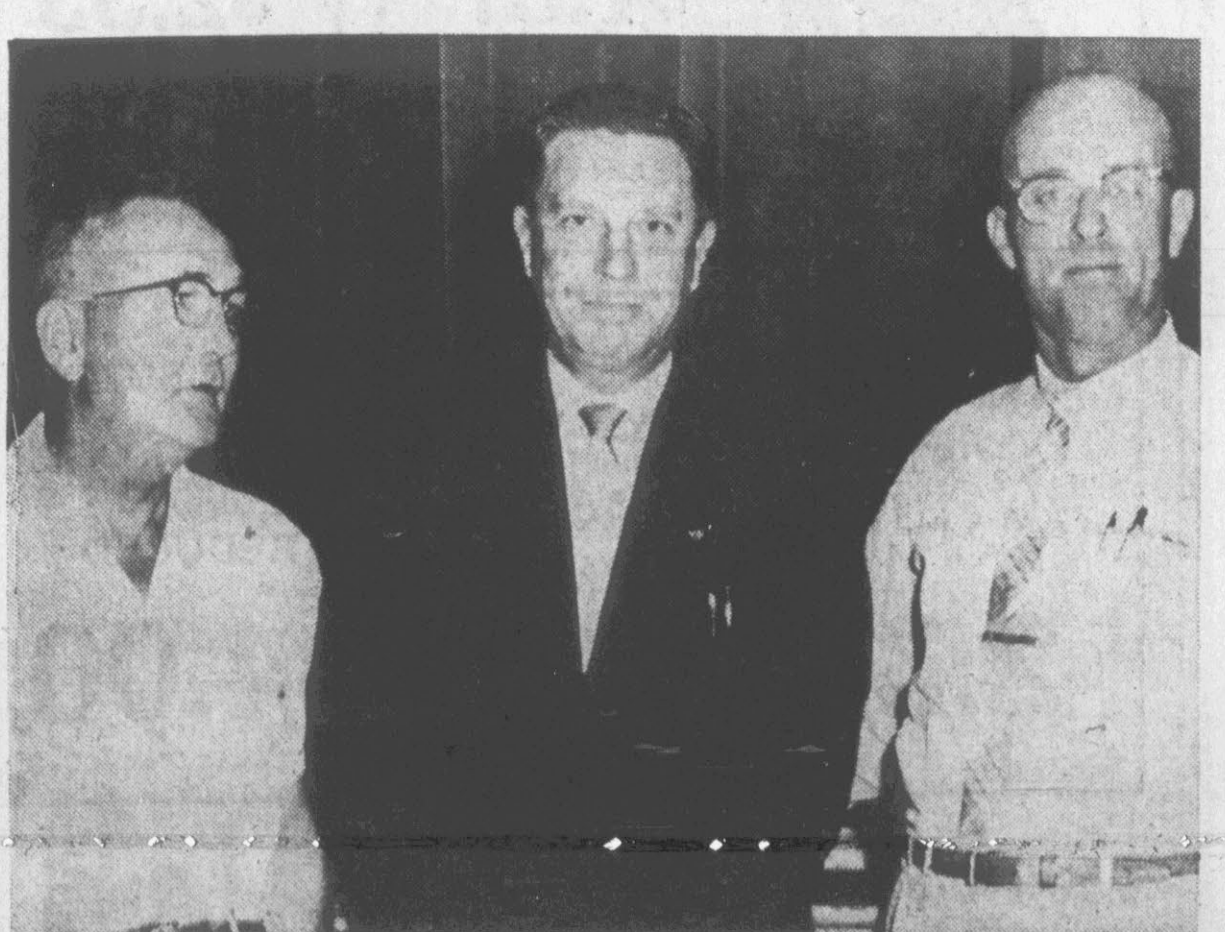
Gaskins said in the next few weeks he would appoint a committee to work on a new street system for Grifton, taking into consideration the new subdivisions and the future needs of the town. He added that he would like to see all streets paved.

Gaskins was elected mayor in the May 4 election. He won over O. J. Jones by a 23-to-one majority for the office.

Former Mayor W. H. Gower did not run for re-election. Other officials sworn in last night included Commissioners W. D. Casey Jr. and Paul Whitley and the new Recorder's Court Judge, George Sauls, who replaces R. B. McCotter.

MAYOR WILEY GASKINS
... of Grifton

Almost 200 Firemen Attend Quarterly Meet



FIRE CHIEFS . . . Gardner of Greenville, Keeter of Raleigh and Pope of Clinton, at meeting of Eastern North Carolina Firemen's Association here last night.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Almost 200 firemen from the eastern section of the state attended the quarterly meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Firemen's Association held at the Greenville Moose lodge last night.

According to Chief George W. Gardner, the Greenville Fire Department played host to the group.

Chief Gardner opened the meeting by introducing Mayor Pro-tem Dr. Henry Aldridge and other city officials. Also present at the meeting was Representative Walter Jones of Farmville.

Chief J. H. Pope of Clinton, president of the Association, introduced Raleigh Chief Jack Keeter, president of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association, who praised the volunteer firemen for their fine and devoted service.

Chief Keeter said the volunteer fireman gives his time and risks his life in fighting fires and gets little reward or recognition for his services.

Keeter said the firemen in the state should write their representatives in the State Legislature expressing their thanks for the Firemen's Pension Fund bill which was passed.

Greenville Chief Gardner had told the group many newspapers in the state branded the bill "one of the worst pieces of legislation enacted into law by the assembly. However, Keeter pointed out that 90 members of the House of Representatives voted in favor of

the bill "it must not be so bad."

The pension funds gives member firemen a \$50 per month pension when they reach 65 years of age. In order to be a member, the fire department to which the fireman belongs has to meet special qualifications as to training and equipment, and the fireman pays \$5.00 per month into the fund himself. The remainder of the capital comes from the General Fund of the State of North Carolina.

The Board of Directors for the Fund are appointed by the Governor. One to be a paid fireman, one a volunteer fireman and one a man from the state at large.

At the request of Rocky Mount, the members of the association voted to drop the Rocky Mount Department from the roles of the association. The group also voted Wallace Fire Department in as a new member.

The Association has 60 member departments throughout Eastern N. C. It is the largest organization of its kind in the state.

The State Firemen's Association meeting will be held in Durham August 10-11.

SPEEDING FATALITY
CLINTON, N. C. (AP)—Randolph Foy, 40, of Wilmington, was killed Tuesday afternoon when a speeding car went out of control on a curve and overturned, the Highway Patrol reported today. The accident occurred on U.S. 421 some 16 miles south of here.

Puts New Ideas In Routine Housework



MRS. CHARLES KING . . . admires mantel vase that she added as part of her interior decorating project.

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Woman's Editor

"You have to put something new in housekeeping to keep it interesting because it can be repetitious," advises Mrs. Charles King to the newly-married housemaker.

Mrs. King, wife of a Greenville city councilman, tries to keep a new interest at all times such as studying types of furniture which is a "lifetime job" and trying new foods.

"I enjoy sewing and cooking desserts and salads, but I reckon my main hobby could be called children since I've got four small ones," she added.

Interior decorating is her main project at the present time since they moved into a new home in Brookgreen the first of the year. Her contribution in sewing to the house thus far has been a drapery-bedspread set in her boys' bedroom. Her four children are Charles, Kaki, Edmund and little Alec.

Having attended Woman's College and William and Mary, Mrs. King still finds the time and desire to continue her education at East Carolina College. She is taking a course in Philosophy.

Her plans for the coming club season include being secretary at the Elmhurst Parents-Teachers Association, working at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and taking part in The Guild.

News From Fountain

Miss Lucille Yelverton of Fountain and Miss Nancy Pruden of Wilson have returned after visiting friends in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and touring part of New York State. Mrs. Sadie Collins and Mrs. Evelyn Tudor of Wilson met them in Philadelphia to accompany them on the New York trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and son Roger of Orangevale, California were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and sons, Mitchell and Randy, of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Sunday.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, spent three days last week near Benson visiting Mrs. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Miss Martha Hardy Johnson left Tuesday for Chapel Hill to attend the summer term of school.

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. F. L. Eagles of Fountain, Mrs. I. V. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Lang of Walstonburg visited relatives and friends in Columbia and Monetta, S. C.

Mrs. B. F. Eagles, Mrs. Emily Langley, Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. J. A. Mercer spent a few days at Wrightsville Beach last week. They were joined there by Mrs. Fountain's niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Beasley Bell, Kay Bell, Diana Bell, Freddie Bell, Randy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols, Sidney Hobgood, Eva Hobgood and Tommie Hobgood spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall's other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and children, Donnie Marie and Vance, of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr.

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

of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and son Roger of Orangevale, California have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and son Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's granddaughter, Debbie Mitchell of Hampton, Va., spent Sunday night with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Daisy Owens. Mrs. Owens' other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Galloway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally and children, Claudia, Marcia and Mike, of Coral Gables, Fla. are on an extended visit with Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. C. L. Owens, and sister, Mrs. Eloise Bushman.

Misses Jeanie Powell, Anne Powell and Mary Powell of Florence, S. C. are spending this week visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Webb spent Sunday with Mr. Webb's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

U. S. Babies Getting Bigger All The Time

GARDNER, III. (AP)—Babies are getting bigger all the time. This word comes from a manufacturer who has been making baby clothes here for almost 40 years. Before World War I clothes for new babies looked like doll clothes. Now these standard items are almost twice as big.

Then one yard of fabric could be cut into three baby gowns or kimonas. Today it takes two yards. Today's sizes one to three, says the manufacturer, are comparable to sizes two to four of 40 years ago.

VARIETY OF BEETS
So many ways you can get canned beets! Take your choice of these styles: small or large whole, shoestring style, sliced or diced.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Shrine Club will meet at the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Peacemakers, meets at Redmen's Hall.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior 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 supper for members and guests.

Luncheon Party Fetes Miss Jones

Saturday at her home on the Ayden Highway, Mrs. Ty Wagner entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Louise Jones, bride-elect of August 1st.

Upon arrival the guests were served fruit-juice cocktails on the terrace overlooking the garden. The guests were then invited into the dining room, where a luncheon was served at an appointed table, centered with an arrangement of silver grapes and yellow roses in a silver epergne on a reflector.

Twelve guests were present for the occasion.

Miss Jones was the recipient of gifts of linen, crystal, silver and china. The honoree was presented with a china in her chosen pattern by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan.

Social Notes

Mrs. Bill Sermons left July 10 for San Diego, Calif. to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adcock. She is also planning to visit Disneyland and the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Futrell have returned from a 15-day tour of Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English Dept. of East Carolina College will sail July 15 on the Queen Mary for Europe. While there she will represent the Greenville AAUW and East Carolina College at the International Federation of University Women to be held at Helsinki, Finland, August 2 to 10.

Miss Ellen Lowmire of Hemingway, S. C. spent the past week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniel. Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lowmire of Hemingway, and her brother, W. J. Lowmire of Newberry, S. C., also spent the weekend here.

Women's Civil Defense Chief To Speak At Leadership Sessions

CHAPEL HILL — The top woman officer in the Federal Civil Defense Agency and two specialists on government from the University of North Carolina are slated to address leadership training classes here next week, July 19-23, during the annual workshop sponsored by the N.C. Council of Women's Organizations.

Mrs. Norton Pearl of Battle Creek, Mich., will conduct four morning sessions on "Nuclear Warfare—What Can You Do about It?" She joined the civil defense agency in 1951 and is now director of women's activities for the Office of Civilian Defense and Mobilization. She is also past national president of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Two assistant directors of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill will conduct courses on "Citizenship Responsibilities" and "Parliamentary Practices."

They are John L. Sanders and Clyde L. Ball, who hold the rank of assistant professor and associate professor, respectively, in public law and government. Both began their UNC work in 1956.

OVEN CLEANER

A new oven cleaner may be squeezed out of a plastic tube, and has a sponge-tip self applicator attached to the tube. It works on porcelain enamel, chrome, iron or stainless steel surfaces to remove stubborn grease, fats and burnt on sugars.

Plastic buckets are light-weight and quiet to use. Select a bucket with a reinforced rim and heavy when pail is full.

Brown-Pitt Reunion

Mrs. Mary Brown of 208 Ridgeway St. was hostess yesterday to the Brown-Pitt reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flake. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carlton Cates, Mrs. Henry Cates, and Mrs. Willie Flake were in charge of preparing the food which was served buffet style on the lawn. The reunion was attended by 66 people.

Cake Decorating
Mrs. Nannie Swift, active leader in the Cove Creek Home Demonstration Club in Watauga County, recently conducted an all-day workshop in cake decorating for a neighboring club.

Miss Jean Childers, home economics agent, says Mrs. Swift taught the women to make sugar bells, animal and flower molds and gave recipes for frostings and trims. She shared her time and talent to teach others the art of decorating cakes.

Miss Harris Appointed Director

Miss Nancy Haskins Harris of Greenville has been appointed as Director of Religious Education of the Eighth Street Christian Church. She will assume her duties on September 1 of this year.

Announcement was made by R. S. Moye, Chairman of the Board and Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Chairman of the Education Committee.

Miss Harris received her education at Greenville High School and is a graduate of East Carolina College. In addition to her duties at the Eighth Street Christian Church she will be doing work toward her Master's Degree at the local college.

The new director served as President of the Y.W.C.A. and was a delegate to the National "Y" Assembly at the University of Illinois this year. She has served as a counselor and leader in youth camps and conferences for the Christian Church.



NANCY HARRIS

Uncle Remus Animals Now Are High Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Those once-humble little animals—the raccoon, the civet cat and the opossum—have come out of the Uncle Remus stories and into the spotlight of high fashion.

Brer Fox is here, too, in all his glory—and even Peter Rabbit shows up occasionally in budget lines.

The animals are star performers in the current fall fashion previews of the New York Dress Institute, staged for the benefit of 240 fashion editors from newspapers throughout the United States.

The second day of the crowded

press week showings ended on a high note, with lush collections by Nettie Rosenstein, Philippe Tournaire of the House of Marquise, and Cecil Chapman, designer of after-five fashions for many personalities of stage, screen and television.

Nettie Rosenstein, famous as America's leading advocate of the "little black dress," shows it in many versions, but this season adds glamor in the form of elegant evening gowns in rich brocades. She also introduces her favorite color of the season, "Opossum," a soft taupe, which she teams with real possum fur hats and accessories.

Cecil Chapman introduces a new ankle length, in her severely tailored dinner suits, in fabulous fabrics such as metallic brocades, satins and cut velvets. A highlight in her "sceptre" suit in rose lattered red-and-white cut velvet, with plain box jacket over a wrapped skirt with hemline about eight inches from the floor. This is worn with a wrapped blouse of white matte jersey.

The ultimate in casual opulence is achieved by her theater ensemble of silver brocade, the coat lined in chinchilla, the world's most expensive fur. Both coat and dress are cut on the simplest possible lines, leaving the drama to the fur and the fabric.

DIET TIP

Have you just started to diet? If you are now taking milk in your coffee you'll find the beverage will be at its best if you heat the milk, then pour both coffee and milk (use both hands!) into your cup or mug at the same time. But make sure your coffee is really strong because you'll be using half milk.

Plan enough leftovers when boiling potatoes to make a family dish of creamed or au gratin potatoes and hot or cold potato salad.

News From Robersonville

John Roberson, math teacher at R.H.S., who was recently appointed on a committee for curriculum study for the State Board of Education, was in Raleigh Friday and Saturday.

Miss Helen Everett, Miss Martha Woolard, Steve Gray, Johnny Phelps and Ernest Whitchard, accompanied by the camp director, Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, and the counselor, Mrs. Leo Everett, left Monday for Camp Caroline where they will spend this week.

John Tyler and Eli Stalls attended the unit meeting of the North Carolina State Highway and Prison Employees' Association held in the Hertford Grammar School Cafeteria Wednesday.

Miss Betty Gray Crisp, Miss Barbara Ann Crisp, Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Crisp left Sunday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey and their daughter Lynn have returned to Alexandria, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Clayton Keel and Miss Sue Burroughs Keel.

The relatives of Mrs. Will Beach of Cross Roads community honored her on her birthday with a barbecue dinner.

Miss Jeanine Taylor, a member of the Laurinburg School faculty, left several days ago for the University of Maine where she will spend the remainder of her vacation attending the Music Workshop.

Mrs. Robert Reid and little daughter Karen and Krista from Hialeah, Fla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor, for a few weeks while their new home in Hollywood, Fla. was being completed. Mrs. Reid and the children left Wednesday, July 15.

Friday, Mrs. Rena Warren returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital where she had a goiter removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Carson and their three sons are spending a few days at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Williamston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. Leona Rawls shopped in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor spent last week at Atlantic Beach. They were accompanied by their son Herbert and family of Durham and his brother Rudolph, Mrs. R. Taylor and children, Donna and Ricky, of Raleigh.

Miss Connie Bennett returned to Wilmington Friday after a six weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roebuck.

Mrs. Mary Barnhill, a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, since July 6, is improving and hopes to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson are visiting her relatives in Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chesson and their daughter, Lou Ann, returned to Greenville Saturday after spending his vacation with Mrs. Chesson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett.

JULY

SALE

CONTINUES

SPECIALS FROM OUR
BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS

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Regular to \$21.95 . . . now \$14.99

Regular to \$24.95 . . . now \$18.99



ONE GROUP
BOYS' SLACKS

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Values to \$5.98

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ENTIRE STOCK
OF
WOMEN'S MERCHANDISE

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TO
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Also 1 Group Cashmere Sweaters

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SPORT COATS		\$29.50	\$23.95
SUITS		\$35.00	\$26.95
BERMUDAS			20% Off

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BOY'S COMO
STYLE KNIT
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Red & White, Blue & White,
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ONE TABLE
BOYS' WEAR

Long & Short Sleeve
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VALUES TO \$2.50

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ETON SUITS
SPORT COATS

REDUCED

\$4.00

• Boys' Dept.

• Mezzanine

Blount-Hawley

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Plans August Wedding



MISS BETTY SUE ADAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Donifin Adams of Greenville who announce her engagement to John Thomas Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodley of Jasper, Alabama. The wedding will take place August 9.

At Camp? Write Him A Letter

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

HAVE YOU a youngster off in camp this summer? Maybe it's his first experience away from home. He will most certainly want to hear how things are doing at home. He will need word from home more in the beginning of camp than toward the end when he is in the swing of camp life.

Begin to write to him at once and write to him often.

If your youngster is below 10, make very sure he is able to read what you write. Children have difficulty reading the handwriting of many adults. It is not a bad idea to print out your letters. It takes a bit longer—but then it's better to send many short letters than only a few long ones.

A few don'ts:

No Orders
Don't give him a lot of instructions. Don't remind him to brush his teeth or say his prayers. The adults in charge of the camp will see to these details. Your child will not appreciate being nagged by you long distance. Don't nag him about writing to you. If there is anything wrong you will hear immediately from the camp. On the other hand, if he does write, always mention his letter when you write to him.

Tell him you miss him. No one likes to slip out of an established place and not leave a hole, but don't make him feel you are sorrowful and lonely.

Tell him little things that happen. How you forgot to stop the milk and now the milk is crowding out everything else in the refrigerator and you guess you will have to give Daddy junket for supper. "I'll bet he won't eat it on the way you do," you should add.

Talk about how neat the house is without small boys to mess it up. And you might say, "You know I looked everywhere yesterday for my scissors. I looked in your room and in the toy chest and everywhere—and where do you think I found them? Right by my chair where I dropped them."

Maybe you could write him a story about some episode of his childhood that he will remember: "Once upon a time there was a little boy who had an itch when he went to bed for his nap. He scratched and he scratched and couldn't go to sleep. Finally his mommy came and put some salve on his itch. She left the tube of salve on the table by his bed. The little boy itched some more. After a while he got some more salve to soothe his bites. His hands were gooey. He rubbed them together

and then he rubbed them on the wall. What a mess that little boy made!"

Your stories need not be masterpieces of literary skill to fascinate your child.

Pictures Help

With your stories and family episodes, draw a few pictures. You don't have to be a great artist. A few straight lines and a circle for a head are enough, just something that adds contrast and interest to a whole page of writing.

If you are really ambitious you can cut out a picture or two from a magazine and paste into your story for illustration.

Letters of this sort are the kind children away from home love to get. They make the child feel friendly and warm toward home and parents and such feelings in the child help to make him cooperative at camp. You need not tell him you love him—though of course you can always add it, but know it because you take the necessary time and trouble to write good letters.

With some children there is always a lurking fear that the very fact that they were sent off to camp means you wanted to get rid of them.

Don't ever send a child at camp cookies or money without being very sure of what the camp policy on such gifts may be.

Young People Today Are Being Instructed As To Mental Ills

TODAY'S TEEN-AGERS often display surprising insight into psychological problems, says Edward Linzer, educational director for the National Assn. for Mental Health.

Recently high school boys and girls tried out for parts in a one-act play, "Which Way Out," designed to explain the problems of mental illness to young people. Says Linzer:

"The youngsters met the subject head-on. There was little real embarrassment and they seemed eager to learn the facts. We were extremely pleased, and frankly surprised, at the teenagers' attitudes. They showed a degree of sympathy that was really quite touching and at the same time they were very positive in condemning the shame and ridicule that adults frequently show toward this disorder."

The association hopes to use the play as an instructional tool in classrooms and before young people's groups all over the country.

Parties Honor Cousin, Visitor

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Pat Hasty of Rocky Mount, a guest of Miss Pat Worsley, and Miss Nancy Aycock of Chapel Hill, guest of Miss Claudia Smith, were entertained Tuesday at a Coca-Cola party given in their honor by Miss Worsley at her home on West Purvis Street.

The guests assembled in the den which was decorated with mixed summer flowers. The guests were invited into the dining room where the center table was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a head of cabbage holding olives on toothpicks. The guests were served party sandwiches, cakes, potato chips with cheese dip, mints, nuts and soft drinks.

Claudia Smith Hostess
Wednesday evening Miss Claudia Smith was hostess at a dance in the garage of her home on Purvis Street honoring her cousin, Miss Nancy Aycock, and Miss Pat Hasty. Homemade ice cream was served to the guests during intermission.



SCHOOL HEAD—
Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, 49, has been chosen as the new head of the Air Academy at Colorado Springs. He replaces Maj. Gen. J. E. Briggs.

Antique Hunters Should Look At American Handmade Crafts

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Antique hunters who comb the highways and byways for cast-offs would do well to investigate some of the contemporary handmade furniture being turned out by American craftsmen.

"They'd get more for their money and start a collection of the antiques of tomorrow," says Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, founder and chairman of the board of the American Craftsmen's Council and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Mrs. Webb, a tall, vigorous grandmother with 15 grandchildren, devotes most of her waking hours to furthering the cause of American handicrafts, with the result that there are now 125 affiliated craft groups in this country with a membership of 30, to 40,000 craftsmen.

"Handicrafts had almost died out in this country after the industrial revolution," she said. "People who once made their own furniture and bric-a-brac with loving care forgot their skills when they were able to order what they needed from a mail order catalog. We became a mass-produced nation."

"Then during the depression a few people found they could sell handmade articles, and eke out a living. This was the start of a revival in craftsmanship, which now is increasing every day."

Mrs. Webb first became interested in handicrafts when she started a small shop called Putnam County Products, near her country home, for the benefit of neighbors hit by the depression.

Today there are hundreds of museum craft shows all over the country, and in almost every community men and women pursue hobbies which bring in supplementary income—or sometimes provide full support for a family.

"You can make a living out of handicrafts, if they are beautiful and creative in design," says Mrs. Webb. "Our council and the museum are helping educate both craftsmen and the general public in the beauty of crafts. We also advise people on how to design and market their crafts."

The greatest interest, she says, is in ceramics, weaving, jewelry and wood working.

Currently on exhibit at the museum is a collection of tapestries by modern French artists, with price tags running into five figures.

"People need to work with their hands," says Mrs. Webb. "They

SEASON CORRECTLY
Seasoning guide: It's safe to use one-quarter teaspoon of salt to one cup of boiling water when you are cooking vegetables. Cover the vegetables but life the top of the saucepan of skillet several times during the cooking of green vegetables because this helps them retain their attractive color.

LARRY'S SPECIAL VALUES!

Every Pair of Our Beautiful All-White Trim Tred Dress Shoes \$ **6.99** PAIR
For Women and Teens
Formerly sold up to \$12.95
All Heel Heights

BARGAIN!
POLL PARROT White Shoes \$ **3.99** PAIR
FOR CHILDREN
VALUES TO \$7.95

Summer Straw And Leather SHOES \$ **2.99** PAIR
For Women and Teens
Values to \$6.99
All Colors

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

State 4-H's To Have Meet

Three Pitt County 4-H's, Tommy Braxton, Alex Corbett and Carolyn Barnes, will compete in the State Demonstration contest at State 4-H Club Week in Raleigh July 20-25. These three members were District winners in their respective demonstrations, Public Speaking, Tobacco and Bee-keeping.

Bob King, Assistant County Agricultural Agent, and Mrs. Lois Freeman, Assistant Home Economics Agent, will accompany the group to Raleigh.

The following 4-H's of Pitt County will represent the county in Raleigh: Linda Evans, Chicod Sr. 4-H Club; Parmie Moore, Farmville Sr. 4-H Club; Lil Dilda, Farmville Sr. 4-H Club; Judy Worthington, Winterville-Greenville Community 4-H Club; Mary Virginia Langston, Winterville-Greenville Community 4-H Club; Carolyn Barnes, Winterville-Greenville Community 4-H Club; Nesa Ann Page, Winterville-Greenville Community 4-H Club; Tommy Braxton, Winterville-Greenville Community 4-H Club; Ray Earl Rouse, Bethany Community 4-H Club.

The Savings Are Big During Brody's Annual

Summer Clearance Sale

SHOP THURSDAY AND SAVE 20% TO 50%

JEWELRY

One Group of Costume Jewelry

Sold to \$1.00	69c
Now	
Sold to \$2.95	\$1.99
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Sold to \$4.95	\$2.99
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SKIRTS

Linens, Cords, Poplins, and Cottons
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

Sold to \$9.95	\$7.99
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Sold to \$7.95	\$5.99
Now	
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Now	

BERMUDA SHORTS

Special Groups — Not Our Entire Stock

Bermudas by Queens Casuals	\$1.99
All Sizes. Were to \$2.95	
One Group	\$2.99
Sold to \$3.95, Now	
One Group	\$3.99
Sold to \$4.95, Now	
Shire-Tex Bermudas	\$2.99
Were to \$4.95, Now	

ROBES

Every Robe Reduced

Were to \$10.95	\$8.88
Clearance	
Were to \$8.95	\$6.88
Clearance	
Were to \$7.95	\$5.88
Clearance	
Were to \$5.95	\$4.88
Clearance	
Were to \$4.95	\$3.88
Clearance	
One Group	\$3.49
Were to \$3.95	

Cotton Slips - Half Slips

By Barbizon, Schrank and Artemis

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Cotton Gowns & Pajamas

Cotton Gowns and Shorty Pajamas by M. C. Shrank, Fantasy and Artemis.	
One Group to \$4.95, Now	\$3.99
One Group to \$5.95, Now	\$4.99
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Famous Name

Shoe Sale

I. Miller Shoes

Black patent, navy and linen styles. Sold regularly to \$29.95. **\$16.85**

Mademoiselle Shoes

Originally sold to \$22.95. Black patent, navy and white. **\$12.85**

Red Cross Shoes

Navy, patent, whites wedges and heel heights. Sold to \$14.95. **\$9.85**

Town & Country Shoes

Casuals, whites and combinations. Wedges and heels. Sold to \$12.95. **\$8.85**

Capezio Shoes

Deb Shoes Sold up to \$10.95. **\$6.85**

Amalfi Shoes

Whites, beige and combinations. Sold up to \$14.95. **\$9.85**

Foot Flair Shoes

Sold up to \$12.95. Whites, patents, and beiges. **\$8.85**

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
Mac Shore Sleeveless Blouses were \$3.95. Now only	\$1.99

BEACH HATS

Wide Straw Styles in New Beach Hats

One group sold to \$4.95	\$2.99
--------------------------	--------

BRIEFS

Rayon	3 Prs.	\$1.00
59c Quality		
Nylon	2 Prs.	\$1.00
79c Quality		

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Straws, White Combinations, Black Patent

Were to \$3.50	\$2.49
Clearance Price	
Were to \$4.95	\$3.99
Clearance Price	
Were to \$7.95	\$5.99
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Were to \$10.95	\$7.99
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SWEATERS

One Group Jeweled Sweaters. Were to \$6.95	\$3.90
One Group Sweaters	$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Tycora, Fur Blend, Cashmere	
One Group Full-Fashion Cardigan	\$5.95
Ban Lon Sweaters, all colors	

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Bonnie Doon Famous Socks

Buy them now for back-to-school at a savings.	
59c Value	2 Prs. \$1.00

Every Famous Name

SUMMER DRESS REDUCED

JUNIORS—Johanthan Logan, Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticate, R. & K., Joan Miller and Helen Whiting. Sizes 7 to 15.

MISSES—Ike Clarke, Nathan Strong, Abe Schrader, George Hess and L'Aiglon. Sizes 10 to 20.

HALF SIZES — L'Aiglon and others, sizes 14½ to 24½.

Save 20% to 50%

One Group Dresses sold up to \$14.95	\$9.88
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One Group Dresses sold up to \$49.95	\$32.88
One Group Dresses sold up to \$69.95	\$39.88

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SHIRT WAIST DRESSES

All Sizes Drip-Dry Cotton **\$2.99**

One Group Betty Barclay and Serbin

Cotton Dresses

sold to \$10.95 Sizes 7 to 15 **\$5.90**

Wednesday, July 15, 1959

Up To Adults To Make It A Lie

There are few things which make us see red quicker than the Soviet boast that American children of today will during their lifetime live under Communist rule in the United States.

This assertion, made some time ago by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, was reiterated during the week-end by Soviet First Deputy Premier Kozlov as he prepared to end his visit in the United States.

The implications of the statement are that Communism is superior to Democracy, that dictatorship and tyranny are superior to freedom and liberty . . . and further that today's children in America either will recognize and adopt that philosophy of their own accord, or they will become unwilling subjects of Communism by military conquest.

The statement is more of a slap at the United States of today than at the youngsters who will make up its adult generation of tomorrow. In any case today's adults will be largely responsible for the future of today's children. It is the responsibility of the adults to defend democracy and its freedoms from the forces from without which would destroy these principles by military conquest. It is also the responsibility of the adults to teach their young the proper appreciation and respect for the democratic principles upon which the nation is built.

Only if the adult population of the United States today fails in either of these tasks will the next generation of Americans live under Communist rule. The assertion by Soviet leaders, therefore is designed to

discredit today's adults rather than at members of the next generation in the United States.

Obviously it is part of the old Communist tactic of telling a lie as often as possible in the hope that some people sooner or later will accept the lie as truth. It is a part of their propaganda method and their war of nerves against the major obstacle which prevents Communism from enslaving the world.

In spite of the statements of Khrushchev, echoed by Kozlov, the chances are far better that the children of Soviet Russia today will some day live under a democracy than the chances that American children will live under Communism.

Someday We'll Lose A Fascinating Mystery

One of these days—it may be a few weeks, a few months or even a few decades away—the flying saucer mystery which has captivated the imagination of many Americans for the past dozen years will be cleared up.

The guessing will be over, the mystery will be solved and the flying saucers will no longer be an enigma to the average person who reads about them.

Solution to the mystery—whatever the outcome—will bring surprise, shock, gratification, disappointment and a great many other reactions to individuals. We'll know for sure whether the bright objects darting about the sky are men from Mars, secret weapons of this or another nation, or merely a natural phenomenon.

A few years back flying saucers were reported with startling frequency. From some remote part of the country there would come a report, and in the days that followed there seemed to be a wave of similar reports from all over the place. The fad would wear off only to be repeated a short time later.

More recently, however, flying saucer reports have become fairly rare. Just a few now and then, and for the most part one report does not seem to touch off a whole series of reports. The latest such report came from veteran airline pilots on the Pacific run, several of whom reported strange objects at various locations on the same evening. These reports ruled out the possibility that the objects (or object) sighted were just in one person's imagination. Other than that, however, these latest reports only contributed to compounding the mystery of the flying saucers.

Men, being the inquisitive creatures that they are, are anxious to know what these flying saucers are, where they come from and what they're up to. Sooner or later we'll find the answer and the mystery of the flying saucer no longer will be a mystery.

The only hitch is that once we know what they are, we might be confronted with a much more disturbing situation than is the case now while their real identity remains a matter of conjecture.

Trees Regaining Status In State

By LYNN NISBET

TREES — North Carolinians have become tree conscious in the past few years to such degree as to give promise that forest derivatives may again assume almost as prominent place in the total economy as they did generations ago when "tar, pitch and turpentine" were listed as the principal products of the state.

The lumbermen who followed the turpentine distillers raped the forests and virtually destroyed the fine long leaf pines in the eastern half of the state which had been memorialized in song and in the official state seal. Similar exploitation of the hardwoods in the west, plus advent of the chestnut blight, destroyed valuable natural timber resources. Only in recent years has there been any effective steps taken toward conserving trees and replacing those cut out.

Growth of the pulpwood industry for paper making, fabricating building materials and furniture from pressed boards rather than sawed timber, has stimulated interest in tree farming. People also have realized, albeit belatedly, that it takes years to grow a tree but only a few minutes to destroy one by fire or wasteful mutilation.

Big companies are giving more attention every year to reforestation and to protection of standing timber. Government, from Federal down to county level, is spending more public money than ever before in conservation and development forestry programs.

The State of North Carolina is producing and distributing each year some 100 million seedlings for planting across abandoned from annual crops under the total agricultural policies. Larger effort is being exerted to conserve trees already grown, especially in the cooperative forest fire prevention program.

COOPERATION — Last year 88 of the 100 counties participated in forest fire control as managed by the State. Four others have signified intention to join, or have already signed agreements, for this fiscal year. That leaves only Currituck, Dare, Forsyth, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Person, Rutherford and Union without organized cooperative facilities for fighting forest fires. Authorities in these counties have felt the tax money available could be better used for other purposes.

The State of North Carolina has compact or working agreements with neighbor states for exchange of equipment and personnel in event of major forest fires. This past spring, for example, when fires raged over

thousands of acres in Hyde and Tyrrell counties a water-dropping plane was borrowed from Georgia and contributed much to bringing the fire under control. In that fight also there was close cooperation among private firms owning large timber acreage, numerous related agencies of State and county governments and the United States military forces.

Further recognition of the importance of conserving forests is illustrated by strengthened laws against careless and intentional acts of persons responsible for starting forest fires.

While fighting forest fires is the most spectacular phase of the conservation program, it is no more important than the continuing war on disease and insect infestation, or the scientific utilization of waste materials from lumbering and sawmill operations.

All of these facets of the total problem were brought out in the report of Col. Fred Claridge, chief of the forestry division, to the C&D board at its annual meeting this week.

MINERALS — The report of Dr. J.L. Stuckey, chief of the division of mineral resources, is another highly interesting document that gets little general publicity in the mass of more live news about the C&D board meeting.

North Carolina has been dubbed the "mineral sample box of the nation." There are few base or precious metals known to geologists that are not found in some quantity in this state, and most of the non-metallic minerals are here. Diamonds, emeralds and rubies have been found, along with much larger finds of semi-precious stones. Gold and copper and tin have been mined, but in less quantity than iron and coal.

North Carolina is one of the big mica producing states, and its contribution to ceramics, from fine china ware to common brick and tile is recognized throughout the world. Dr. Stuckey's report dealt at some length with revived drilling activities for petroleum in the coastal plains and with new surveys of coal deposits in the Deep River fields.

None of these activities are really new, but they represent persistence of age-long dreams of underground wealth which sometime might be realized. The hope justifies the pursuit, and the State of North Carolina has faith enough in ultimate achievement to spend several thousand dollars a year aiding the pursuit. Also in nearly every sale or lease agreement for State-owned lands there is reservation of title to mineral rights.

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Another Cold War Thaw



By MARTHA PIERCE

It Could Happen To You

Lose an address or move and it could happen to you.

Thirty-five years ago, in 1923, Ronnie Gurganus of 116 W. 12th St. said goodbye to his brother Joshua, who was moving to Florida. Both brothers were living in Beaufort County.

Neither of the brothers could have any inkling that this would be their last meeting for the next thirty-five years. The loss of contact between the brothers did not come about because of any foul play or fancy disappearing acts of either Ronnie or Joshua. They simply moved.

Joshua left Florida to take a construction job with the U.S. Government in Puerto Rico. Ronnie left Beaufort County and Joshua's mail began returning to him marked "Address unknown."

Contact between the families was resumed when Joshua's wife wrote the mayor of Washington, N.C., Tom Stewart, and asked for information on Joshua's relatives. The letter was published in the daily newspaper in Washington. Soon after the publication of the letter, the relatives began corresponding.

Now examine the "unselfish humanitarian." He does not create anything new, but rather gets himself elected to a position where he can spend public money. Actually all he is doing is appropriating wealth and thus limiting production so that eventually the whole economy suffers.

The union leader is a free-loader also in the sense of "winning benefits" for workers. Union coercion attempts to give the job holder a bigger share of company profits. There have been instances where this has actually industries to close. Union pressures are steadily forcing into existence a rigid economy where in only big business can survive.

Self-interest is the motivation for the "humanitarian" and the union leader the same as it is with the producer of wealth. The vital difference is that one channels his talents into production and inadvertently promotes the interest of society in the process. The other two crawl on the back of the first, and help themselves and others to the fruits of his labors while roundly abusing him for being so self-centered.

Simple analysis shows why this is so. In a free society the man who wants to accumulate wealth (which includes most everyone) generally needs some thing to sell. It may be a commodity or a service. This itself is a public benefit. A factory is started and new jobs created which become continuous sources of wealth for many. Self-interest pays off in profits and the man becomes wealthy. His wealth is a source for development of more industries producing more products and more jobs and an

ever expanding number of people benefit, including the government which taxes the profits.

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Self-interest is the motivation for the "humanitarian" and the union leader the same as it is with the producer of wealth. The vital difference is that one channels his talents into production and inadvertently promotes the interest of society in the process. The other two crawl on the back of the first, and help themselves and others to the fruits of his labors while roundly abusing him for being so self-centered.

Simple analysis shows why this is so. In a free society the man who wants to accumulate wealth (which includes most everyone) generally needs some thing to sell. It may be a commodity or a service. This itself is a public benefit. A factory is started and new jobs created which become continuous sources of wealth for many. Self-interest pays off in profits and the man becomes wealthy. His wealth is a source for development of more industries producing more products and more jobs and an

ever expanding number of people benefit, including the government which taxes the profits.

Now examine the "unselfish humanitarian." He does not create anything new, but rather gets himself elected to a position where he can spend public money. Actually all he is doing is appropriating wealth and thus limiting production so that eventually the whole economy suffers.

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Never A New Remark

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that doctors get tired of hearing—or overhearing: "Boy, I wish I was a doctor—and could park anywhere I wanted to without getting a ticket."

"While you're here, Doc, would you mind looking at our collie? The poor dear has got the sniffles."

"Seen any interesting diseases lately, Doc?"

"They say he's so rich now he hides his money in the crotches of trees."

"In other words, Doc, what you mean is—you're just guessing."

"Maybe I should have come sooner, but I've never had much use for doctors."

"Where do you get those old magazines in your waiting room—from the Salvation Army?"

"No that I'm dissatisfied in any way, Doc, but what's the name of the physician you go to when you get sick yourself?"

"My cleaning woman says vinegar and honey are better than—"

"I want some pills just like the ones you gave Mrs. Taylor—ones that look like pumpkin seeds."

"All I asked you is a simple question—will it be a boy or girl?"

"The word's going around town, Doc, that you have been playing poker with the undertaker."

"That's funny, Doc. The pain went away the minute I stepped into your office."

"I know you don't like to talk shop at a social gathering, Doc, but lately I been seeing spots in front of my eyes, and I wondered if you—"

"But you smoke like a chimney yourself, Doc."

"Is it true that you doctors save the best medicine for yourselves?"

"My husband says I should always pay you by check."

"Never mind the examination, Doc. Just shoot me full of penicillin, and I'll be on my merry way."

"You mean you want me to take off all my clothes?"

"I just want to pay for the operation, Doc. I don't want to buy the hospital a new wing."

"How could it be gallstones? We've never had gallstones in our family."

"Gee, Doc, you got cold hands."

"That's funny, I went to Dr. Zilch yesterday, and he said it was something else. Don't you fellows read the same books?"

"They talk a lot about the old family doctor, but the only place you can see one is in the movies."

"The best place to get sick is at the Country Club. You can find more doctors there than you can at Bellevue."

"What do you mean, I ought to cut down? I had an uncle who drank a quart of bourbon every day, lived to be 104 and never went to a doctor in his life."

"We'd like to pay you, Doc, but frankly we had to send Roger to this expensive prep school and—"

"They were viruses last year, Doc. What are you guys calling them this year?"

"Don't you get bored with having people stick out their tongues and say—a-a-a? Why don't you ask them to say Mississipp?"

"I'm sending this to you on account, Doc—on account of it's all I got to send."

"Every time an incident such as the plastic bag deaths happen the public becomes a mob raving for legislation to end the 'killers.' It never occurs to us that it couldn't happen if some parent had been on the ball. We can't expect legislation to cover for our individual neglect." —Palatka, (Fla.) Daily News.

"One gets the impression that when most congressmen talk about economy in government it is for home consumption. Certainly it is not being practiced on congressmen's own establishments and dooryards." —Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Basic interest rates have been going up. The Federal Reserve discount rate (interest) was 1 1/2 per cent on January 1, 1959 and is now 3 per cent. Since this rate exerts a sympathetic influence on all interest rates, it affects the rate on consumer credit.

There is no available table showing the average charge for credit. It ranges from 6 to 24 per cent, with a mean probably about 15 per cent. Because of the rise in basic interest rates, the rates on credit may also be assumed to have doubled since 1950.

Consumers pay these higher rates, either in direct interest charges, in service charges, in hidden extras, or in higher prices.

The amazing thing is that these charges, doubled in a decade have not slowed down consumer charging; rather, it has risen at a remarkable rate. It is as if a baker sold twice as many loaves at 48 cents as he sold at 24 cents!

The Greatest Credit Binge Ever

By ELMER ROESSNER

America is on the greatest credit binge in history.

At the end of May, consumers owed almost \$48 billion. That is a rise of more than \$17 billion in five years. It's a rise of \$1.5 billion in two months.

Government and private economists are considerably alarmed.

Some will soon be renewing demands for government regulation.

That's unpopular because both merchants and customers want easy credit. Customers like credit because it seems easier than cash. Merchants like it because it helps sell goods to those who can't pay right now, and because the merchants usually make an added profit on interest charges.

TRUE TOTAL MAY BE HIGHER
Figures quoted above come from Federal Reserve statistics. The actual indebtedness may be much greater than the figures

indicate, because the Federal Reserve cannot possibly tally all the consumer credit. The amounts that customers "hang up" at corner grocers and meat markets, and sums "put on the cuff" at neighborhood taverns rarely get into Federal statistics. Consumer loans among friends and relatives, and some delayed credit—card borrowing probably escapes.

On the other hand, some loans listed as consumer borrowings may be small business loans.

There are many reasons for the rise in credit.

One surely must be that the public has great confidence in future prosperity. Only in very special circumstances do people run up credit when they fear they can't pay it off.

MORE SELL
Another may be that people fear inflation. Inflation benefits debtors as a rule. However, relatively few people understand this relationship and those who do also recognize the fact that

the interest and other costs of credit usually are too high to make credit purchases a satisfactory hedge.

Another reason is the rise in credit promotions. Merchants, magazines and other vendors constantly assure better credit risks than they can charge freely.

"Credit approved" is a common legend on magazine subscription offers.

The booming credit-card companies also woo up credit. They make it easier to charge things and provide more places where it can be done. Bank credit card plans are doing the same thing, bringing charge-account sales to clear stores, haberdasheries, suburban druggists, rarely stores and thousands of other shops whose owners never dreamed of charge customers three years ago.

COST OF CREDIT
The great rise in credit is especially remarkable in view of the fact that costs of credit have been rising rapidly.

Basic interest rates have been going up. The Federal Reserve discount rate (interest) was 1 1/2 per cent on January 1, 1959 and is now 3 per cent. Since this rate exerts a sympathetic influence on all interest rates, it affects the rate on consumer credit.

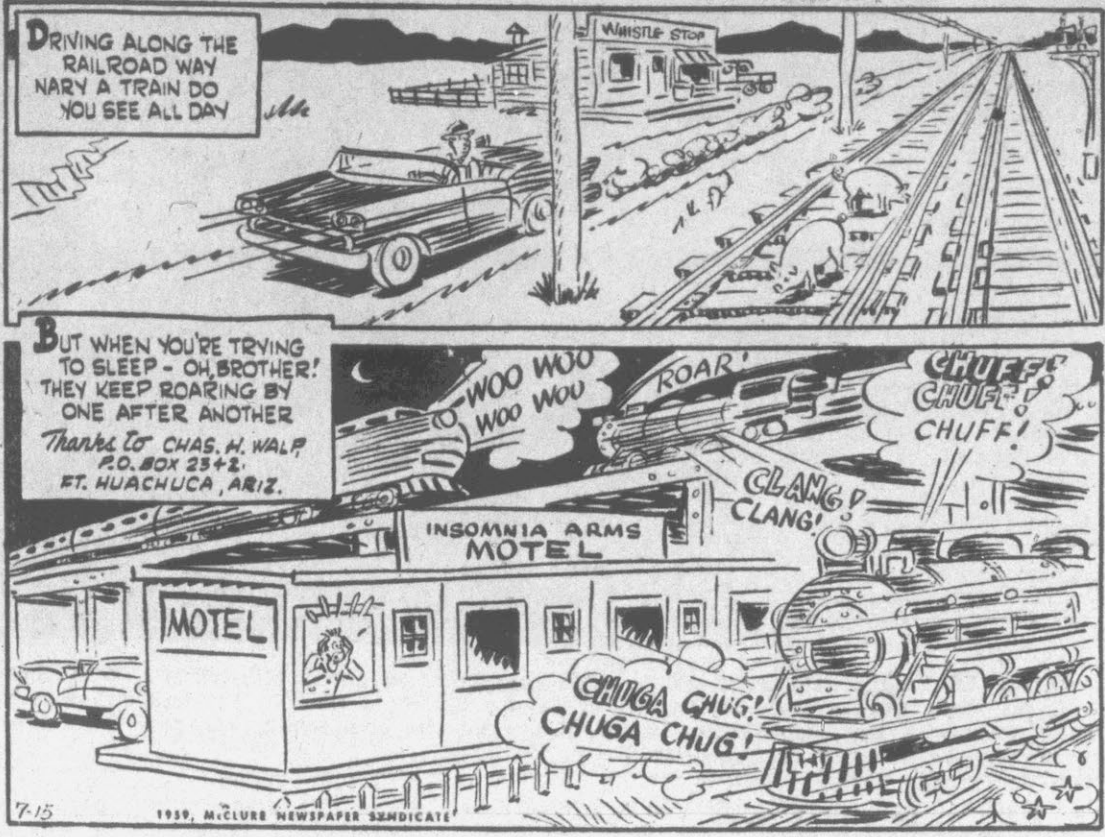
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Democrats Balk At Ike's New Housing Bill Version

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats balked today at accepting the Eisenhower administration's newest version of a housing bill. Instead, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said a banking subcommittee he heads will begin hearings soon on President Eisenhower's veto of a Democratic-sponsored measure the chief executive called extravagant and inflationary.

"We know the President is wrong in the statements he made about this bill and we are going to show on record that he is wrong," Sparkman said in an interview.

"We are going to have a housing bill but it will be written only after full hearings. We are not going to accept just anything he throws at us."

Sparkman joined Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in denouncing Eisenhower's contention that the vetoed bill would have involved \$2,200-

It's Easier Today To Float New Stock Issues

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It's easier to float new stock issues today than anytime in years. And corporate treasurers who foresee the need to raise more money in the next year or so are reported giving serious thought to getting the cash now through new stock offerings.

For one thing, the public is definitely in the stock market and sometimes the supply of stocks for sale runs pretty thin. Many of the new stockowners seem willing to take a chance.

For another, investment money continues to pile up in the various pension, mutual and other funds. Interest rates on bonds and other forms of debt financing

have risen higher than dividend rates in relation to going stock prices. This cuts into some of the old lure of borrowing — charging interest rates off as costs and therefore letting the Treasury pick up half the tab at tax collection time.

Already this year the dollar volume of new issues of common stock is almost double that of a year ago.

Economists of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York think this is the best time in years for new stock issues.

"Price-earnings ratios for stocks are about as high as they ever have been, and dividend yields have slipped below bond yields, reversing the pattern that has prevailed for more than two decades, except for a brief period in the spring and summer of 1957," they note.

They call the new popularity of stock offerings a healthy tendency. They urge corporate treasurers to consider such issues, "since occasions when equities can be sold on relatively favorable terms come along rather infrequently."

The past general reliance on borrowings draws this warning from the Morgan Guaranty economists:

"Frequent recourse to debt financing may jeopardize the rating of a company's bonds and thus run the risk of making future bond offerings more costly." They think that "for firms that have been heavy bond issuers in recent years, equity financing for the purpose of providing a financial cushion may now be particularly appropriate."

The bank economists, however, see little likelihood of a return to the flood of new issues that characterized the 1920s.

The brakes this time will come from two factors.

1. The 52 per cent corporate income tax — with bond interest deductible as an expense — makes borrowing still look cheaper to many company treasurers. This isn't much of an advantage, if any, however, to the glamor companies whose stocks are selling at extremely high price-dividend ratios.

2. There has been a radical change in corporate reliance on internal financing. In 1929 dividend payments by all corporations amounted to 70 per cent of profits after taxes. The prosperous years of 1955-1957 the pay-out averaged 52 per cent.

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Eisenhower was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif.) and William B. Widnall (R-N.J.), and in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.). Providing for no new public housing, it would authorize a total of 810 million dollars in housing loans and grants.

The administration measure would provide 600 million for alum clearance to be met by congressional appropriations instead of what Bush described as "backdoor" financing by Treasury borrowing to finance the 900-million-dollar program in the vetoed measure.

While Bush called his proposal "a reasonable compromise" between conflicting administration and democratic viewpoints, Sparkman said the Republicans were offering merely a "skeleton" measure to which the Democrats propose to add some flesh.

Faubus Dared To Disclose Plans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night challenged Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reveal what plan, if any, he has for legally maintaining segregation in public high schools here.

Unless a valid, legal plan exists, the board said, its "sole remaining choice is to proceed with a plan to open the schools this fall under a pupil assignment law designed to minimize integration."

Registration of high school pupils begins next week.

Faubus, vacationing in northwest Arkansas, could not be reached for comment.

All four high schools here remained closed last year under Faubus' order. The board regained control of the school recently when a federal court struck down the law under which Faubus closed them.

The board action came on the heels of an announcement by Amis Guthridge, attorney for the Capitol Citizens Council, that the segregationist group would resist any attempts at integration.

NON-RED CABINET

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem today scored in an enlarged cabinet that shuts out known Communists. Iraq began a week-long celebration of her first anniversary as a republic.

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Bonner Is Told Little Danger In Dumping Wastes

WASHINGTON — Representative Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.) disclosed today steps being taken with regard to the recent report of the National Academy of Sciences concerning radioactive waste disposal into Atlantic and Gulf Coastal waters.

The report, made at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission and other Government agencies, discusses the levels of radioactive waste that can be disposed of safely, the kinds of packaging that should be used, and recommends specific disposal sites. The list of 28 suggested disposal areas includes a site 22 miles from Morehead City, North Carolina.

Congressman Bonner stated that he had become concerned with the implications of the report in view of other reports by the National Academy of Sciences and Congressional hearings in which oceanographers freely admit that there is a great deal yet to be learned about sub-surface condition on the ocean before dangerous materials can be dumped overboard with predictable safety.

Bonner said he had requested the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ross Leffler, to furnish him with information concerning the possibility of adverse effects upon either the fishery or the population by reason of improper containment of radioactive wastes prior to their disposition, or premature destruction of the containers after disposition.

Assistant Secretary Leffler's reply contained assurances that the program of waste disposal should not be harmful to fishermen or the general public if it is properly carried out. Leffler noted that the radioactive materials under consideration are low level in activity, and the quantities to be placed in each area are to be limited. Moreover, he noted that the Atomic Energy Commission, with the cooperation of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, is arranging for site surveys and monitoring disposal areas.

Auto Industry May Not Be Hurt

DETROIT (AP)—Auto manufacturers will be able to survive a 60 to 90-day steel strike with no particular strain.

The auto industry normally absorbs about 15 to 20 per cent of the total steel production.

All the automakers have vast steel stockpiles, plus about one million 1959 models already built and ready for sale.

This inventory of new cars should last about 60 days, even if no more 1959 models are built. That would carry dealers close to the introduction dates for 1960 models.

Long-range plans call for all Chrysler Corp. production of 1959 models to end by early August and for General Motors production to end during August. Ford division planned to run until early September with other Ford Motor Co. production shutting down in August.

Ford will be the least affected by the strike since it normally makes about 50 per cent of its steel at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn. This plant is ranked 13th among all U.S. steel plants in capacity and can make 1,898,600 tons of ingots in a year.

The other automakers have accumulated enough steel for the big initial runs of 1960 models.

HUNTING SNIPERS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Loyal government troops hunted rebel snipers holding out in this tense capital Monday night and converged on a key town 35 miles to the northwest reportedly still in rebel hands.

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BOYS'

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Reinforced Denim For Longer, Rugged Wear Sizes up to 16

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BOYS'

PANTS

Ivy League Styles In Polished Cotton Fabrics Sizes to 16

\$1.87

LADIES' FALL

SWEATERS

Cardigan & Slipover Styles Long Sleeves

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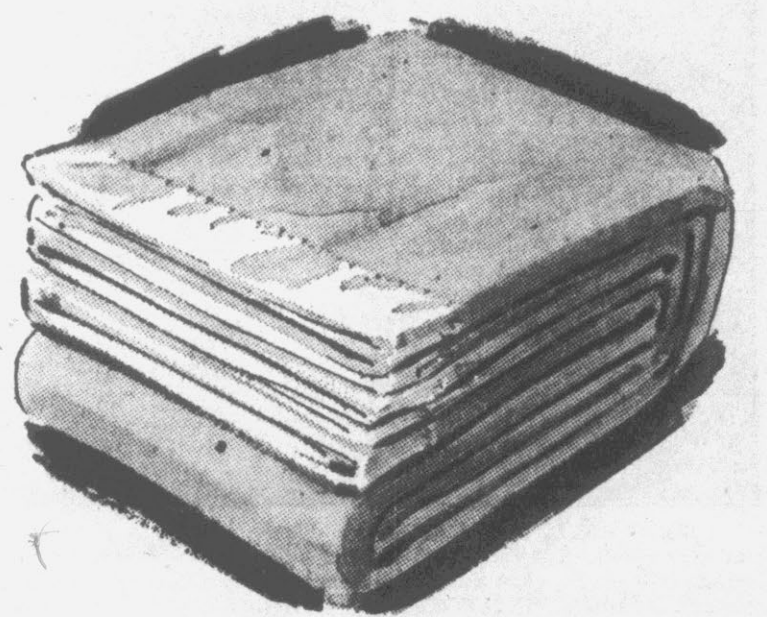
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Federal Govm't Moves To Evict Squatters

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP)—“Squatters get off the federal government's land!”

That's an official ultimatum to farmers along the sandy banks of the Colorado River.

The Department of Interior has ordered some 150 farmers cultivating 27,000 acres of rich land between Hoover Dam and the Mexican border to get out.

The department says the farmers have no business there, and it wants to develop a recreation area along the river which forms the boundary between Arizona and California.

The farmers claim the land but they don't own it.

They have banded together under the name of Associated Farmers of the Lower Colorado River to fight for the land in the courts. They concede that the law is with the federal government but believe the moral issue is on their side.

After all, they contend, their money and efforts have turned unused brush-covered land into productive farms which enhance the economy of the area.

The land was withdrawn from public entry by the Department of Interior in 1902.

As the rampaging Colorado River burst its banks in flood periodically, it changed its course, leaving islands and shoreline high and dry. Then, with the building of Hoover, Davis and Parker dams, the river's flow was regulated and more loamy land was exposed.

Pioneers like William Y. Murphy, now president of the Associated Farmers, moved in and started clearing the land of a jungle of salt cedars and willows. Murphy has been on the land 46 years.

The land's richness has attracted big-scale farmers who raise cotton, alfalfa, cantaloupes and watermelons.

The disputed land includes about 10,000 acres in the Yuma, Ariz., area; 10,000 acres in the Palo Verde Valley of California; 4,000 acres in the Parker, Ariz.-Needles, Calif., region; and 3,000 acres in the Cibola Valley of Arizona.

Many of the farmers who have transformed the brush jungles into verdant farms operate on what is known as “The Island” — a 4,000-acre piece of former river bottom near Yuma. More land has been reclaimed south of Yuma.

J. F. Power went in and cleared land in 1913. The Department of Interior has given him an eviction notice.

There is Earl Harp, 69, who has farmed government land on the island for 30 years. His son, Paul, 25, was born there and so was Paul's daughter, Patsy Lorraine, 4.

“I don't understand why the government wants us to leave,” says Paul Harp.

There is Ken Easterday, 38, a World War II veteran. He carved out a cotton and alfalfa farm and established a cattle-feeding yard. He wants to keep the land so his three sons can farm it after him.

The squatters contend that they hold the farmlands now by virtue of historic customs and laws by which much of the American frontier was settled.

They cite the Pre-emption Act of 1841, the Homestead Act of 1862 and custom, even though these may not apply in their case.

Luke Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Farmers, says:

“The courts have held that settlers who made improvements upon the public lands of the United States, who are commonly referred to as ‘squatters,’ are not considered trespassers, but to the contrary are encouraged by the public policy of the United States to put land to cultivation and use.”

In another squatters group are 970 persons who have settled on river-front land some 200 feet deep and 50 miles long between Blythe and Parker dam.

They have invested an estimated two million dollars in construction of resorts and camps, and more in individual homes.

They have building permits from the California counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial, and pay taxes on their improvements.

The resort and camp operators have formed an organization to try to show the Department of Interior that private enterprise can and is operating recreational facilities better than the federal government could.

They ask: “If the government runs off the land, who will pay for the buildings we have constructed?”

This land war may be reminiscent of the old West. But it will be settled in the courts—perhaps after many years of litigation—instead of with bullets.

Lawyer Is New Paramount Films Production Chief

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty years ago today, a young New York lawyer left a promising practice to join the legal staff of Paramount Pictures.

Now Jack Karp is the new production chief of Paramount Studios.

He entered the firm at \$100 a week just before the 1929 crash. Later, he found himself doing the work six men had done before—and his salary was cut twice to \$85.

But he stuck it out, and now he's top man at the studio. He is the symbol of the new kind of movie boss, following in the awesome footsteps of the fast-fading pioneers who founded the industry.

He appears able to pull Paramount out of its recent lethargy because:

1. He's a lawyer.
2. He's enthusiastic.

The legal background is of prime importance today, Karp says. “Most of the deals we make with established talent nowadays are independent setups. We spend more time in the legal aspects than we do making the picture.”

Enthusiasm is a prime factor for the best movie makers.

“This is still a great business,” he says. “The difference is that there is no movie business as such any more. People no longer go out to see a movie; they go to see shows. Our problem is to provide shows that people want to see.”

Karp is New York-born, 56, with a strong face and whitening hair. His talk is easy and persuasive, punctuated with courtroom gestures. His sole contract with the artistic life in his youth was playing in the ROTC band at NYU. He could play every instrument in the band.

A friend kept after him to join Paramount during the advent of sound, when Paramount was trying to buy a music publishing firm. Karp finally agreed. The music purchase fell through three weeks later.

But he stayed on through depression, near-bankruptcy and reorganization. The studio weathered the storm and Karp served under a long procession of studio chiefs. Now he's it.

He works a spartan schedule from 8:30 to 7. He eats little breakfast and no lunch, taking noontime for a workout, steam and a nap.

“Dogs eat only one meal a day,” he reasons, “and they never go see doctors.”



DOGS BACK FROM SPACE—These two dogs were shot into space in a 4,850-pound rocket July 10 and safely parachuted to earth, says Tass, the Russian news agency. The dog at left is named Daring and the one at right is Pearl. The Soviets said these two, along with another dog named Snowflake and a rabbit called Little Martha, also made a trip into space July 2. Daring is now credited with four round trips into space. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

Begin Drafting 'Bill Of Rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Labor Committee comes to grips today with its biggest problem in drafting labor control legislation—wording of a “Bill of Rights” for union members.

After a month of wrangling over details, the committee has completed a redraft of Senate-passed legislation, except for defining the rights of union members and passing on amendments to the Taft-Hartley law.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) has set Friday as a target date for completing a bill.

In a preliminary skirmish Tuesday, the committee killed from the Senate bill a provision making it a crime for union officers to interfere with the rights of union members.

A majority of the 20 committee Democrats voted for the amendment of Rep. Ludwig Teller (D-N.Y.) to strike this section and its criminal penalties.

The effect of the action was to leave the bill without any “Bill of Rights” enforcement provisions.

As passed by the Senate, the struck section would have made it a crime punishable by \$10,000 fine and two years in jail for any union officer to coerce, discipline, threaten, or take reprisal against members for exercising their rights.

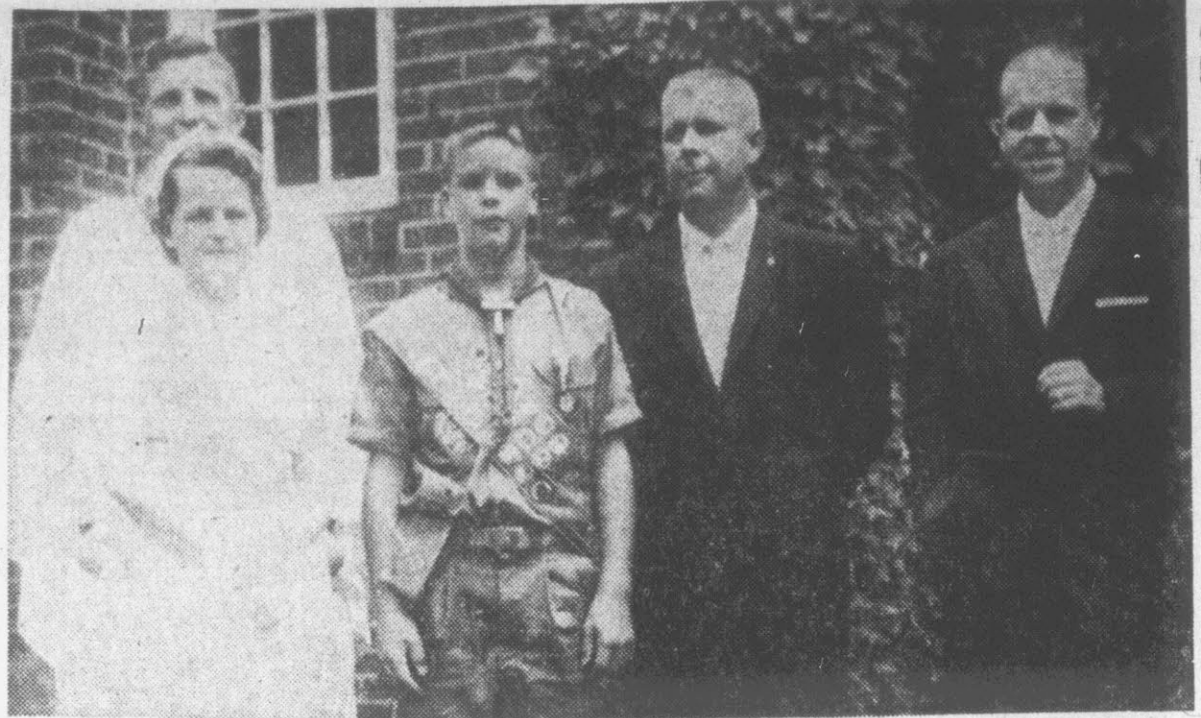
However, Teller explained that his amendment was simply to eliminate what he called a drag-net provision not directed at specific misdeeds.

“We ought to tailor the remedy and the penalty to each specific wrong-doing,” he said. “When we come to the ‘Bill of Rights’ we will tailor penalties to fit.”

Penalties now are provided for embezzlement of union funds, extortion picketing and other specific actions. But differences of opinion exist over providing criminal penalties involving operation of a union's internal affairs.

JOHNSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A cloud of sulphur dioxide gas escaped from a truck Tuesday night, enveloped an eight-block area, and forced approximately 300 persons to evacuate their homes.

One person was hospitalized. Police said a rubber hose on a truck burst as it was delivering the gas to the Wells Chemical Co.



RECEIVES EAGLE BADGE—William Thomas Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, received his Eagle Scout badge Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Pictured following the presentation are the Rev. John Drake, rector of the church; Mrs. Smith; the new Eagle Scout; Wiley Forbes, Scoutmaster of Troop 386; and Mr. Smith.

Club Now Ready Accept Bunche

NEW YORK (AP)—The governors of the fashionable West Side Tennis Club say they would give “courteous and prompt attention” to a membership application by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche or his 15-year-old son Ralph Jr.

The governors have accepted the resignation of the club president, who told Bunche that he and his son were not eligible for membership because they are Negroes.

A statement by the governors Tuesday also said “it is the policy of the club to consider and accept members without regard to race, creed or color.”

Bunche, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said there seemed to be no immediate likelihood that he or his son would apply for membership.

Bunche, United Nations under secretary for special political affairs, announced recently he had been barred from the club, in the Forest Hills section of Queens.

He said he had been told by Wilfred Burglund, the club president, when he inquired about membership for his son, that the club did not accept Negroes or Jews. Bunche's announcement set up a storm of protest.

The statement by the club governors said Burglund's resignation had been accepted to avoid further embarrassment.

RETAIN PENALTY

BOSTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Tuesday night defeated 168-50 a bill to abolish the death penalty in Massachusetts.

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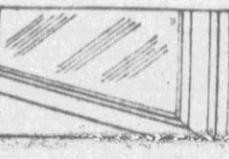
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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

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



CHAPTER 19

At the Ruromma starport, the full impact of ten thousand years of change had been like a crushing blow to Kirk Hammond.

He had thought of the base at Cape Canaveral and the pitifully small and hopeful rocket, the little satellite it would try to push into an orbit around the Moon and back. How small the memory of that seemed when he stood on a tarmac that ran for miles to the horizon and saw the vast and ordered confusion of cranes and shops and warehouses and launching pits.

And the ships. Far removed indeed were these great ships of the starways from the unsteady little rockets of the Twentieth Century. Their dark hulls loomed vast as thunderclouds over the tiny men and vehicles.

As they were taken toward one ship that had the Federated Suns insigne on its side, Hammond had seen the throngs that swirled through the starport, hooted from every part of the galaxy, red-skinned, green-skinned, pink and blue and gray-skinned, their pigmentation and appearance changed by generations of life under alien suns, but all of them fruit of Earth's far-flung seed.

Utterly different had been the take-off in the ship from the roaring climb on an oldtime rocket. He knew something of these starships, from his eager questions in

the caverns. They were driven by a far-reaching development of the ion-drive suggested in his own time.

Hammond and the others sat in recoil-chairs in the main cabin of the sealed prison-deck of the ship, and then the loud droning of generators was followed by a sudden sense of weight, growing and growing but so smoothly that at no moment was it unbearable. It had not even seemed to interest the others near him.

Jon Wilson sunk in brooding silence, Quobba arguing with Tamm, all of them well used to starships. They had not even bothered to look out. But Hammond did.

He knew this port was not really a window. You didn't really look through it, you looked into it, as into an oldtime television. It was a scanner with a mechanism more complex than any television inside it, one that translated twisted-up light-rays no one could see by into a picture that made sense, so that he seemed to look right into space.

Hammond had seen space before, but he watched it again with fascination as the sun Sol and its planets fell behind. He could not turn from the spectacle. He looked and looked, and of a sudden it seemed that the ship had vanished from around him. He was alone in space and there was nothing but himself and the stars.

They watched him with bright and pitiless eyes, and he looked back at them and could not see them, for he sat in the little satellite, frozen and blind and death like, through all the millennia following his lone unending orbit. "Count myself king of infinite space, were it not that I have bad dreams." It had been only a dream of the dead-alive Hammond that he was awakened to live again. He would never awaken, he would go on forever and ever . . .

"Kirk!" A voice pleading in his ear, a hand tugging at his arm, and abruptly the spell snapped and he was in the ship again, sick and shaking, with Iva Wilson pulling him away from the scanner. "Your face," she whispered. "I couldn't stand it. It was awful."

He had to make an effort to speak. "My old nightmare got me again. Self-hypnosis, I guess. Thanks, Iva."

The voice of Jon Wilson spoke up harshly behind them. "Let him be, Iva." Hammond turned, a cold sweat still on him. Wilson and Gurth Lund had come up, and there were others behind them, and there was hostility on every face except the faces of Quobba and Tamm.

"Wait a minute," said Hammond. "I don't blame you for being angry. I was made a fool of by Thavn Marden and I did a foolish thing. But I didn't betray you deliberately." Jon Wilson's gaunt face did not soften. He said bitterly, "I could forgive a mistake, even though it's wrecked everything we worked for. But I don't think it was a mistake. I think you deliberately made that signal to the Vramen at Marden's request."

"Father, you can't really think that!" Iva protested. Anger was beginning to conquer Hammond's shakiness. He said, "Damn it, if I'd done that why would I refuse to help the Vramen when it meant my freedom?"

"That," said Wilson, "is what I would like to know. Unless the Vramen sent you along with us as a spy." "You don't have a scrap of proof for such a charge," Hammond said hotly. "You—"

Wilson said, "Yes I have. As leader of the accused, it was my duty to examine the encephaloprobe records made before our trial."

Quobba and Lund and the others looked puzzled. But Hammond, with a sudden sinking sensation, guessed what was coming.

"I found in the 'probe record of your mind, Hammond, a clear indication that you love Thavn Marden."

A roar of anger burst from the others, and out of it Lund's

voice rose clear and deadly, saying, "He betrayed us for her!" Hammond ignored Lund and the others. He spoke straight to Wilson.

"I did not betray you, not with intent. And I do not love Thavn Marden, no matter what the 'probe said." Wilson said flatly. "A man can lie, a man can be mistaken, but the 'probe does not lie and it is never mistaken. Whether you sent that signal deliberately or not, a man who loves a Vramen cannot be trusted."

He turned away, taking Iva with him, and the others followed him. Hammond looked after them in anger and frustration. The hell with them, he thought. If that was what they thought of him he might just as well accept the Vramen offer.

But when he thought of Thavn Marden he knew he would never do that. He wouldn't give that icy, unhuman imitation of a female that much satisfaction. He might resent the Hoomen's suspicions, but the Vramen he actively hated. It might be just because he felt uneasily inferior to them, but whether that was so or not he still detested their domination of space and their monopoly of the secret of prolonged life.

It can come to Hammond again that he was and always would be out of place in this age. He would never completely understand the psychology of these people, the abyss between his origin and theirs was too great. But he refused to give way to that feeling. If he did, disorientation and loneliness would push him over the brink into madness. He had to pick up his life and live it in this strange new universe, the best way he could.

The Hoomen are taught a grim lesson when they land on the penal planet of Kuum, as "Man Who Missed the Moon" continues here tomorrow.

Highway Hearing At Statesville

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The State Highway Commission will stage the 30th in a series of public hearings on road matters when it meets here Aug. 3. Local government officials and citizens of the Piedmont area will have an opportunity to go before the commission with highway requests or problems. Those who expect to appear have been asked to contact public relations officer Sam Beard for an appointment.

Road-Builder Is Killed By Rock

HURRICANE, W.Va. (AP) — Vernon E. Harrison, 46, of Boone, N.C., was struck on the head by a piece of rock and killed Tuesday while working on Interstate 64 near here. Harrison was a foreman for the Nello L. Teer Co. of Durham, N.C. He and his wife and two daughters moved here four weeks ago.

Phony Phone Numbers Are Used In TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — When Joe Friday or Brenner or anybody else in a television show gives a telephone number while the plot is unwinding, they use dummy digits.

The telephone company has a special list of authentic-sounding numbers but they ring nothing. Broadcasters have learned from experience that the great big audience out there contains people curious enough to put in a call.

Hunting for such items is part of many people's jobs in a television industry. One executive employed by the National Assn. of Broadcasters says he caught a telephone number in a script and found it was actually the number of a New York physician.

Names of characters are another area for watching. Occasionally the networks get squawks from annoyed citizens who claim that their names were given to unsavory characters.

Some writers and some editors, says Stockton Helfrich of NBC's Continuity Acceptance Department, use a system of taking common given names and coupling

them with a place name—a lot of towns have handles which do nicely as surnames.

"We just try to use common sense," says Helfrich.

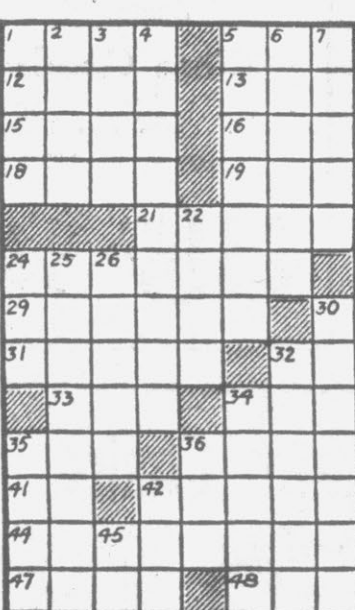
One of the more difficult problems is the complaints which come in when names of easily identified national origin are used. Recently there has been a lot of TV drama concerning the old prohibition gangster days, and complaints have come in from those of Italian descent.

ODDS and ENDS: Roger Smith of "77 Sunset Strip" is having a rough month. He's convalescing from an operation which removed a brain blood clot; his home was threatened by an out-of-control brush fire near Los Angeles and he was identified in many newspaper accounts of the blaze as "John Smith." More than 80 per cent of the nation's 44½ million television homes now can dial into four channels, according to a recent Nielsen survey. Only 10 years ago, about half of all TV homes had only one channel for entertainment. Mike Nichols and Elaine May have been signed for a fall season NBC special.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Inclined walk
5. Quad-ruped's mother
8. Small case
12. Hebrew measure
13. Not under the sea
15. Canceled
16. Repaired chairs
17. Hebrew letter
18. Remnants
19. Motion of the sea
20. Biblical
21. False gods
23. To and - - -
24. Meditates
27. Well done

DOWN
1. Went by auto
2. So may it be
3. Score in pinocle
4. Mr. Eisenhower
5. Physicians
6. Benefits
7. Repairs
8. Olden times: poet
9. Tantalum symbol
10. Untested
11. Concept
14. Female ruff
20. Incensed
22. Haunts
23. Skeletal structure
24. Exactly suitable
25. Poisonous evergreen shrub
26. Daughter of one's sister
27. Kind of cheese
28. Morsel
30. Pranced about
32. Slope backward
34. Turkic tribesman
35. Fr. river
36. Cage
38. Fencing sword
39. Accept
40. Plant cutting
42. Footlike part
45. Artificial language



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-15

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FINAL LESS
PIRATES ORAL
HEXAMETER ABA
OR SEN NUT OS
RUN BENEATH
USED COGENT
SEER ANA SODA
DISPEL ENID
DESPAIR ELA
ER SIT OKA AG
AGE CASTIGATE
LOGE LEISURE
STOA ASSET

Recreation Schedule

July 15

3-6—Supervised play, Meadowbrook, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park

7—Carolina Office vs. Little League Mothers, EBC vs. Blount-Harvey, Ladies Softball, Guy Smith Stadium

7:30 — Quality Oil vs. Carolina Dairy, Industrial Softball, Guy Smith Stadium

July 16

9-12—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn

9-12—Athletics, Guy Smith Stadium

9-12—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park

10 — Giants vs. Cubs, National League, Elm St. Park

10 — Red Sox vs. Yankees, Major League, Elm St. Park

3-6—Supervised play, Meadowbrook, Third St. Park, Hillsdale Park, Woodlawn Park

3—Baton Class, girls 8-10, Elm St. Park

3—Red Sox vs. Yankees, American League, Elm St. Park

7 — Presbyterian vs. Immanuel Baptist, Jarvis Memorial Methodist vs. St. James Methodist, Hooker Memorial Christian vs. Episcopal Church Softball, Guy Smith Stadium

7—Home Builders vs. College View, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium



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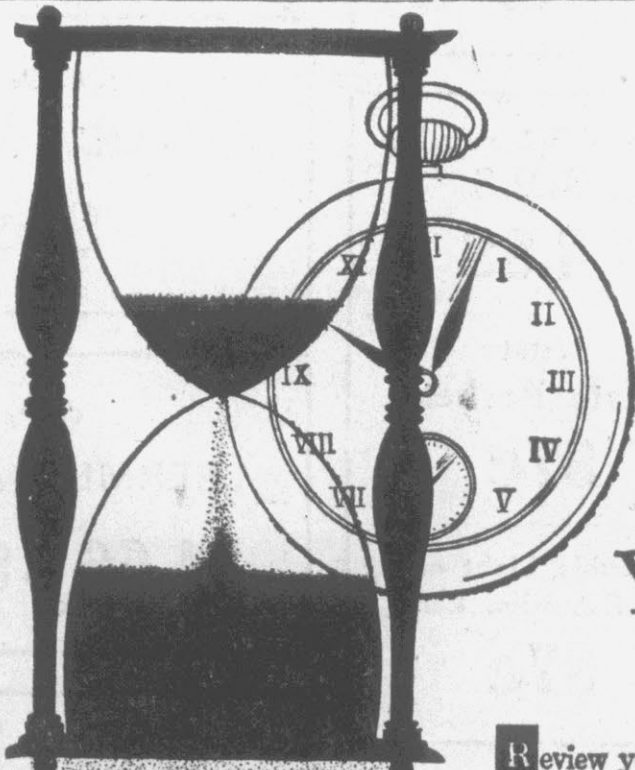
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1959

Ryne Duren's Pitching Is Bright Spot For Yankees

By ED WILKS

What's wrong with the New York Yankees? Take your pick. What's right with the champs? Only one answer, Ryne Duren.

The big, right-handed reliever has whitewashed Yank fans, you might say, with a string of 32-2-3 scoreless innings in 17 games since April 30. And he hasn't piled up that streak, longest in the majors this season, against any pushovers.

Fact is, a third of the string has been run up against Cleveland, and Tuesday night he paired with a tired Whitey Ford for a five-hit, 1-0 victory over the Indians that trimmed their American League lead to mere percentage points. It also halted the Yankees' skid at five games and left them 6½ games behind in fourth.

While Duren was nailing it with a two-inning, one-hit mopup capped by three strikeouts in the ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 percentage points of Cleveland with a 7-3 victory at Boston.

Third-place Baltimore moved

within four games of the lead by splitting a two-night doubleheader with last place Kansas City, winning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 by Ray Herbert's four-hit pitching. Washington tumbled Detroit to fifth, 4-2.

In the National League, first-place San Francisco was rained out at Philadelphia, but gained a full-game lead over Milwaukee, beaten 10-5 by the Chicago Cubs. Fourth-place Pittsburgh edged within 2½ games of the top by dropping second-place Los Angeles 1½ games behind, 9-1. St. Louis beat Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings, ending Don Newcombe's winning streak at eight games.

The Yankees, now 6-6 against the Indians for the year, beat a wild Herb Score (9-7) although they managed just four singles. Score walked eight, two in the second inning ahead of Bobby Richardson's two-out single that scored the run.

Ford, now 9-6 with Duren's (2-6) lost it in a three-run fourth when Chicago overhauled a 2-1 Boston lead on an error and rookie Jim McAnany's two-run single.

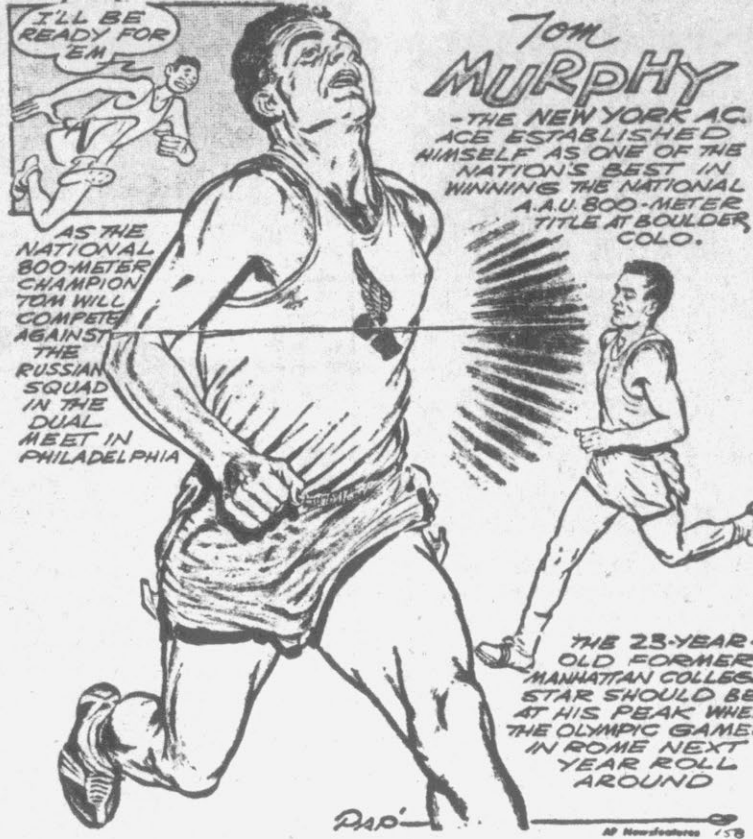
Herbert (7-7), who pitched his first major league shutout in his last start, ran his scoreless inning streak to 18. The As had only five hits and were blanked until the ninth, when Harry Chiti's popfly double beat Billy O'Dell (5-7). The Orioles came back on a five-hit by Milt Pappas (10-4) and Willy Tasby's homer off lower Johnny Kucks (3-5). Roger Maris homered for the As.

Rookie Bob Allison hit his 23rd home run and Roy Sievers smacked his 11th for the Senators, who made four of their five hits good for extra bases while edging within a half-game of the Tigers. A walk and consecutive triples by Hal Naragon and Billy Consolo beat Frank Lary (9-7) in the fourth. Pete Ramos (10-8) won it with an eight-hitter.

The Indians gave Duren, who has fanned 43 in his streak, a tough time in the eighth when the Yankees messed up a pair of doubleplay balls after Tito Francona's leadoff single. An error and a wild pitch put the tying run on third with two out, but after Woody Held tried to score on a pitch got past catcher Yogi Berra, he was nailed at the plate on Berra's toss to Duren.

Billy Pierce won his 10th for a .500 record as the White Sox won their fourth in a row. But he was tagged for home runs by Don Budin and Jackie Jensen and needed Turk Lown's relief for the last two outs against the Red Sox, who had won five straight. Ted Willis

Olympic Timber by Pap



Claims Gastonia Only A 'Stopover' For Team

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The grandstands and dressing rooms at the Gastonia baseball park are terrible, says Sam Smith, president of the South Atlantic League. And he indicated the Sally won't have a team in Gastonia next season.

The franchise would never have been moved from Columbus, Ga., to the North Carolina city if he had had a chance to investigate fully the facilities, Smith added in an interview with the Macon Telegraph.

"The field is okay," Smith said Tuesday. "And the lights are not bad. The concession stand is a good one. But the stands are awful. I've never seen such a dirty place. The dressing rooms are even worse. I wouldn't take anybody in there to dress."

Smith said the Columbus officials, who still operate the club, should spend some money and make improvements at the park. He added that the shift to Gastonia was strictly a stop-gap measure and that he already has talked with officials in Greenville and Columbia, S.C., about fielding a team next year. He said he plans to talk with Augusta baseball men next week.

The Sally franchise was shifted

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Predicts U. S. Track Team Will Edge Soviet Guests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Cleveland	47	35	573	1
Chicago	48	36	571	1
Baltimore	45	41	523	4
New York	42	43	494	6½
Detroit	42	45	483	7½
Washington	40	44	476	8
Boston	38	46	452	10
Kansas City	36	48	429	12

Wednesday Games

Cleveland at New York (2)

Detroit at Washington (N)

Chicago at Boston (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Tuesday Results

Kansas City 1-1, Baltimore 0-3

New York 1, Cleveland 0

Washington 4, Detroit 2

Chicago 7, Boston 3

Thursday Games

Cleveland at New York (N)

Detroit at Washington (N)

Chicago at Boston (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

National League

San Francisco 49, 37, 570 —

Milwaukee 46, 36, 561 —

Los Angeles 49, 40, 551 1½

Pittsburgh 47, 40, 540 2½

Chicago 42, 44, 488 7

St. Louis 41, 44, 482 7½

Cincinnati 37, 49, 430 12

Philadelphia 31, 52, 373 16½

Wednesday Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)

Milwaukee at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday Results

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 5

Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2), ppd, rain

Thursday Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2 — two-night)

Milwaukee at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Potts, head coach of the United States' men's track team that meets the Soviet Union this week-end, today predicted victory.

"I think we can outscore the Russian men," said the veteran coach who has been at Colorado for 32 years.

The Yanks won 126-109 last year at Moscow, taking 14 of 22 events. "We're strong in the 100, 200, 400, 820 and 1500-meter runs and the 110-meter hurdles," Potts added. "We've got as good a chance in the 400-meter hurdles as they have."

"I think we can win the shot and discus. They'll probably win the walk, decathlon and hop, step and jump. It's about even in the high jump, pole vault and javelin. "They're strong in the 10,000-meter run but we've got better than an even chance in the 5,000-meter run."

"So as you can see our strength lies in the short races and weights. Their strength lies in the distance runs and decathlon."

The 19-member American men's

team and the full Soviet squad of men and women worked out for about two hours Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, site of the match Saturday and Sunday. A heavy early morning rain dampened the field.

The Americans concentrated on the baton exchange for the 400 meter relay. Don Bragg, former Villanova star, practiced the pole vault while No. 2 decathlon man Mike Herman of New York University worked on the broad jump and pole vault. The No. 1 decathlon man, Dave Edstrom of Oregon, is expected to join the squad today.

"We took it a little easy yesterday," said Potts. "It was somewhat slick and I didn't want to take a chance on anyone getting hurt. We'll work a lot harder today."

Meanwhile, Soviet Coach George Korobkov is expected to decide today whether the Soviets will agree on the use of macadam run-

ways.

Iso Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviets who will compete in the decathlon, practiced the broad jump from the macadam runways and appeared well pleased.

But the Soviet decathlon star, Vasily Kuznetsov, who scored a record 8,357 points in the 10 events at Moscow last May, appeared unimpressed with the runways after a workout.

Rigney Believes His Giants Have Chance For Flag

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Bill Rigney said today his front-running San Francisco Giants have a good shot at the National League pennant because "we've got a young club and six pitchers who are pitching like hell."

"But," Rigney added, "we'll play one game at a time. It's going to be a race right down to the wire with us, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh."

"And don't forget, the other clubs can be just as tough on any given day. They're all trying to get better. You'll see a lot of good baseball now."

Rain washed out a scheduled two-night doubleheader between the Giants and Philadelphia Tuesday night. They'll play a single game tonight and a two-night doubleheader Thursday night.

The pitchers Rigney referred to were Mike McCormick, Johnny Antonelli, Sam Jones, Eddie Fisher, Jack Sanford and Stu Miller.

Fight's Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond, Calif. —Lyle Mackin, 146, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Frank Skidmore, 159, San Francisco, 2.

London, England — Harry Doo, Ghana, stopped Burke Emery, Canada, 3 (heavyweights).

Ken Folks Holds 3-Stroke Lead

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Ken Folks of Concord carried a 3-

stroke lead into today's last two rounds of the 54-hole North Carolina Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament.

Folks shot a 1-over-par 71 Tuesday on the rain-soaked Kinston Country Club course.

Ray Floyd of Fayetteville, Harvey Hill of Plymouth, Zan Law of Charlotte and Wade Briggs of Roxboro were bunched at 74.

Deadlocked at 75 were Roger Watson of High Point, Johnny Leach of Troy, Bobby Thomas of Greenville, Archie Clark of Fayetteville, Bobby Edgerton of Raleigh, Winkie Casey of Greensboro and Bill Zachery of Lexington.

Pittsburgh Buys Wilson Catcher

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have purchased catcher Harding Peterson, player-manager of their Wilson, N.C. farm team in the Carolina League. He is to report immediately.

The action was announced after Pirate catcher Hank Folles was placed on the disabled list Tuesday because of a knee injury. Danny Kravitz is the only other catcher available.

Smookey Burgess also is sidelined with hairline fractures of two fingers.

Peterson played 30 games for Pittsburgh in 1957 and hit .301.

Says It's All To Pay For Extras

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Why do many women continue to work after marriage?

Dr. Kate H. Mueller, Indiana University specialist in the counseling of college women, says it's to help finance the long and expensive American weekend, among other things.

Weekend trips, the new car, entertaining, clubs, and all the luxury paraphernalia associated with the pace of modern life make that second check necessary for young people," she said in address here Tuesday.

STINGS FATAL

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—A Caa, Va., farmer, stung several times on the head and face Tuesday by wasps was dead on arrival at a hospital here. The victim, Isaac Arlis Jones, 37, disturbed the wasp nest while plowing.



TENNESSEE COACH — John Sines (above) has been named head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, succeeding Emmett Lowery, resigned. Sines had been Lowery's assistant. (AP Wire-photo)

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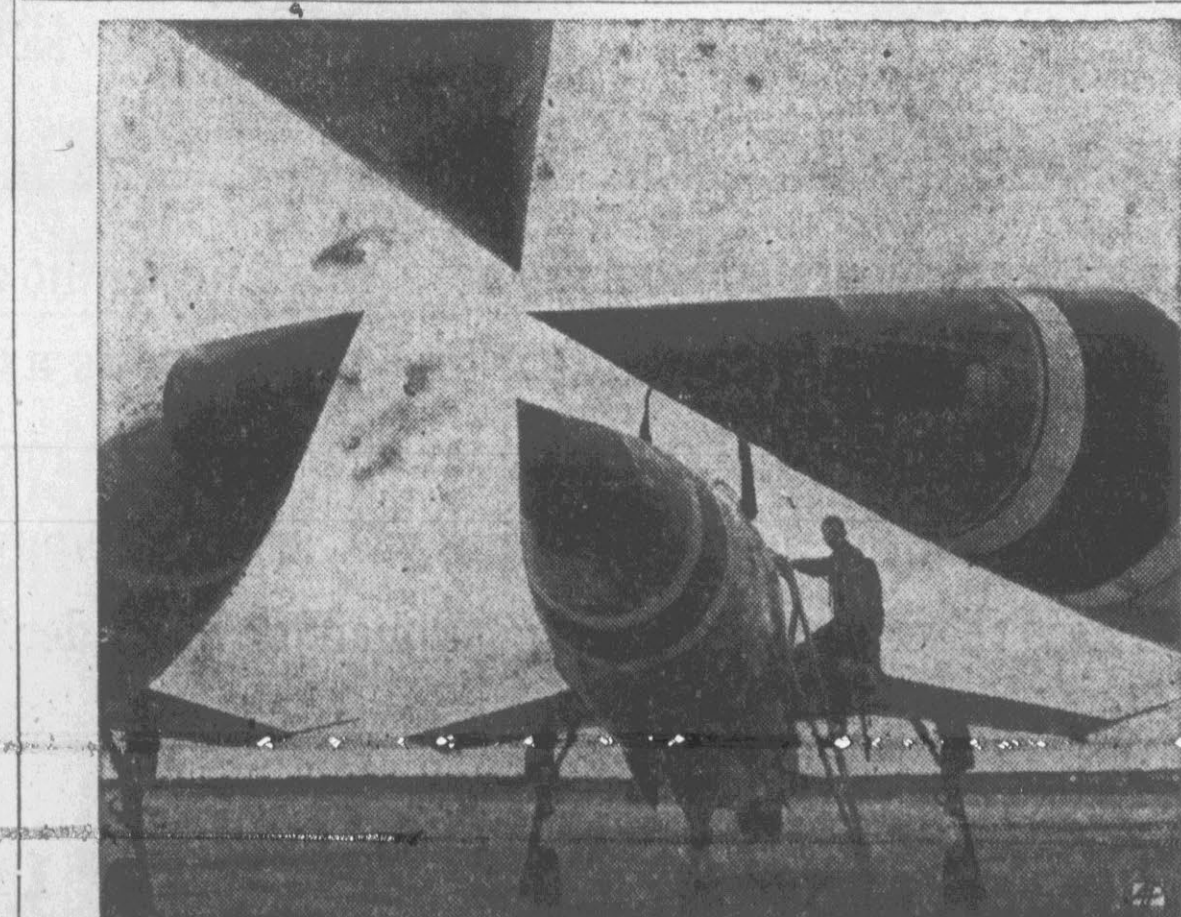
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POINTED POWER — Noses of F-105 fighter bombers form pattern as 1300-mile-an-hour jets are lined up for ceremonies at Goldsboro, N. C., where they'll be stationed.

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SUMMER CURVE—Foundations for turn are completed in 10,000-seat velodrome under construction in Rome, Italy. Cycling events of 1960 Olympics will utilize track.

Dixon-Yates Claim OK'd By U. S. Court Of Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Claims today upheld the claim of the Dixon-Yates combine for damages because the government canceled its controversial power contract.

Dividing \$2, the court rejected the government's contention that the activities of Adolphe H. Wenzell constituted a conflict of interest. It ruled Dixon-Yates should be reimbursed for out-of-pocket costs before the contract was canceled.

Judge J. Warren Madden who spoke for the majority, said the court saw "not the slightest conflict of interest in Wenzell's position."

The court awarded \$1,867,543.56, which was about what Dixon-Yates finally asked.

Originally the claim had been for about 3½ million dollars.

Wenzell served as a consultant to the Budget Bureau at the same time he was a salaried official of the First Boston Corp., which became financial agent for Dixon-Yates interests.

The Dixon-Yates contract, entered into by the Atomic Energy Commission at the time it was headed by Lewis L. Strauss, called for a 107-million-dollar power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

President Eisenhower had ordered the contract signed in 1954. Power generated by a Dixon-Yates firm, Mississippi Valley

Generating Co., was to be supplied the Tennessee Valley Authority system to compensate for electricity TVA fed into Atomic Energy Commission plants.

Mississippi Valley had been set up by Middle South Utilities, Inc., headed by Edgar H. Dixon; and The Southern Co., headed by Eugene A. Yates.

The contract stirred up a battle in Congress over charges that private power was usurping a

public power area.

Eisenhower ordered the contract canceled in 1955.

At the time, the City of Memphis, Tenn., decided to build a power plant of its own rather than take power from the proposed Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Manager Gordon Sturm said Jack was born and reared in Chapel Hill and attended school there.

During his High School vacations he lived in Greenville and worked as a plumber's assistant.

"Jack Hogan has come a long way since his plumber assistant's days in Greenville, and now he is one of Hollywood's brightest young stars," Sturm added.

In Burma diamonds and arsenic are called the same name—"chain"—in the belief that both are poison.

Jack Hogan, a North Carolina boy, plays the part of "Grayson" in the film version of the "Legend of Tom Dooley," which opens an engagement at the Pitt Theatre in Greenville next Friday.

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Two Aces Slump -- Still Have Law

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
When your two aces have won only four games and have lost 16 by the middle of July, there oughta be a law. For Pittsburgh, there is—Vern Law.

A year ago, the Pirates finished a sudden second in the National League race, with Bob Friend a 22-game winner and young George Witt winning his last seven in a row.

At the moment, Friend has a 4-10 record, Witt is 0-6. Yet the

Bucs are fourth, just 2½ games shy of first, and it has been Law's job as a starting pitcher plus Roy Face's magnificent relief performance that has put them there.

Law won his 10th, a total bettered only by Face's 14 on the Pittsburgh staff, with a seven-hitter that beat Los Angeles 9-1 Tuesday night. It was the big right-hander's fifth success in six decisions and it pushed the Pirates within one game of the third-place Dodgers.

First-place San Francisco gained a full-game lead although rained out at Philadelphia. Second-place Milwaukee lost 10-5 to the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis ended Don Newcombe's winning streak at eight by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Whitey Ford and Ryne Duren combined for a five-hitter that gave New York a 1-0 victory over Cleveland, trimming the Indians' lead to .002 percentage points over Chicago's second-place White Sox, who beat Boston 7-3. Washington defeated Detroit 4-2 and Baltimore split a two-night pair with Kansas City, winning 3-1 after a 1-0 defeat by the As Ray Herbert, who allowed only four hits.

Law (10-5) lost his shutout in the sixth when Charlie Neal doubled and Wally Moon singled. But he was home free from the start when seven consecutive hits—beginning with Dick Groat's one-out double and a triple by Bob Skinner—gave the Bucs five first-inning runs against Johnny Podres and Clem Labine.

Three Milwaukee errors gave the Cubs four unearned runs, three of them scoring in a four-run, tie-breaking seventh inning capped by a two-run single from winning

reliever Bill Henry (6-4). Lee Walls and Earl Averill homered for the Cubs. Walls' came with a man on in the first, ending Juan Pizarro's shutout string at 14 innings. Hank Aaron hit his 24th home run for Milwaukee. Joey Jay (3-6) was the loser.

The Cardinals rapped Newcombe (9-5) for 17 hits, handing him his first defeat since May 10 on singles by Ray Katt, Don Blasingame and Joe Cunningham after Stan Musial's eighth home run had tied it 5-all in the sixth. Winning re-

liever Lindy McDaniel (7-10), who pitched the last two frames, and rookie Marshall Bridges blanked the Reds on five hits over the last 8 2/3 innings. Cincinnati chased starter Larry Jackson in a four-run third, triggered by Frank Robinson's three-run, 23rd homer, his fifth in five days.

Single Game In Carolina League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wet weather held Carolina League activity to a single game Tuesday night.

Alamance beat Greensboro, 5-3, in the only game played. Postponed were Winston-Salem at Wilson, and Durham at Raleigh.

Greensboro took a 2-0 lead over the Indians, but Gene Elliott led a three-run outburst in the third inning that put Alamance ahead to stay. Elliott had a perfect four-for-four night.

The games tonight: Winston-Salem at Wilson, Alamance at Greensboro, Raleigh at Durham.

Olmedo, MacKay Didn't Play; Took Headlines

CHICAGO (AP)—Two players, Alex Olmedo and Barry MacKay, who did not appear during the first two days of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament have caused more excitement than those who did.

The matches Monday and Tuesday unfolded fairly routinely with only one major upset, R. Dennis Ralston, 16-year-old junior from Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Donald Dell, No. 7 seed of Bethesda, Md., 6-8, 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday. Ralston later entered the round of 16 on a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Chicago's John Blasinghame.

Olmedo and MacKay, the show's top two stars, were scheduled to appear early Tuesday after European tournaments.

About noon, MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio, phoned to say he could not arrive until evening, so his first round match was moved into today.

C. P. Hennessy, tournament chairman, said officials telephoned Olmedo in New York and that he refused to accept the call.

Then Alex appeared at the club gate in midafternoon and was refused admittance because nobody recognized him. The 23-year-old hero of the victorious United States Davis Cup team and newly crowned Wimbledon champion, later told officials he would not compete until today.

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Seeded players who advanced to the men's round of 16 included defending champion Bernard (Tut) Bartenz, Dallas; Earl Buchholz Jr., St. Louis; Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif.; Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif.; Grant Golden, Evanston, Ill.; Ian Vermaak and Abe Segal, both of South Africa; Warren Woodcock, Australia, and Iyo Pimentel, Venezuela.

Only Susan Butt of Canada among ranking women's entries, had any trouble winning a first round singles match. She lost her first set to Marilyn Montgomery, San Antonio, Tex., 4-6, then recovered 6-1, 6-3.

Jeanne Arth, St. Paul; Janet Hopps, Seattle; Sally Moore, Bakersfield, Calif.; Martha Hernandez, Mexico City, and Renee Schuurman, South Africa, moved up easily.

TOO MANY LOCKS
CHICAGO (AP)—Want to travel the St. Lawrence Seaway on your own? Then prepare to lock your boat a lot. A boatman leaving Chicago would have to pass through 15 locks during his voyage to Montreal, at the other end of the Seaway.

The insurrection of the Kurds who wanted to separate from Syria in 1937 was put down largely by the Syrian Air Force.

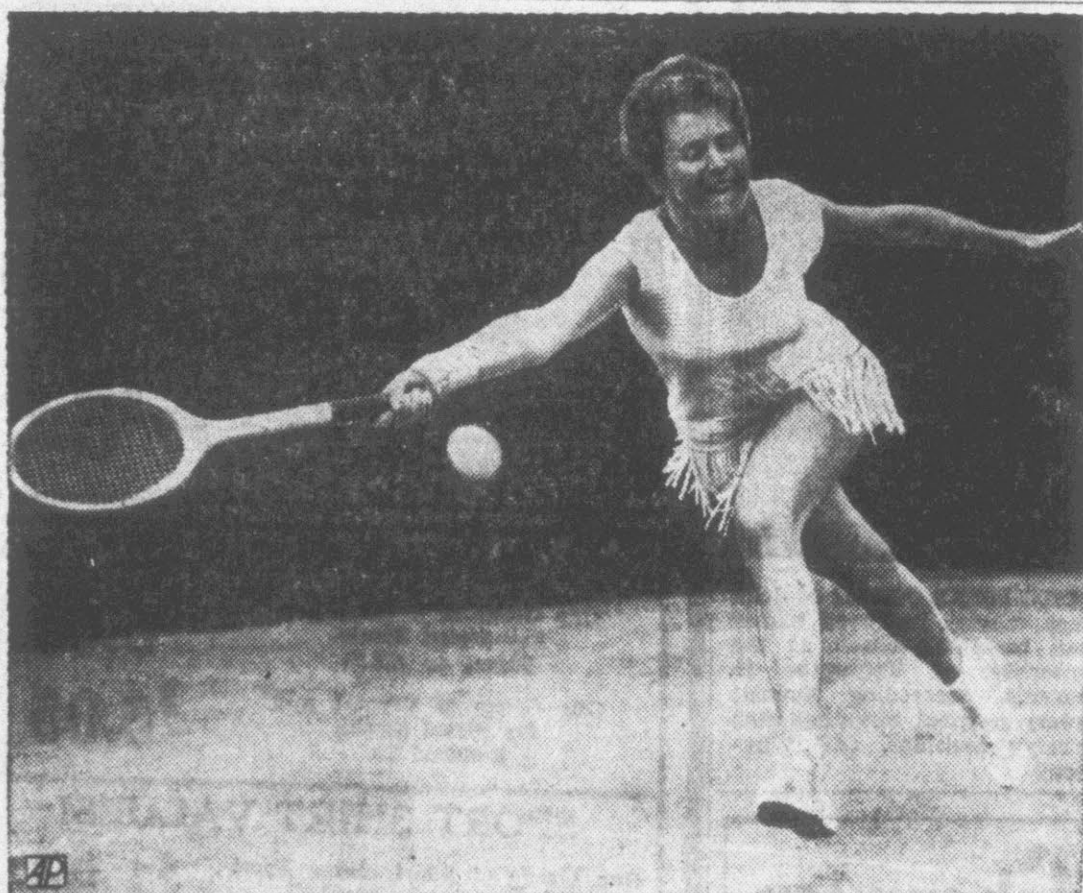
Counts On Right To Mims' Jaw

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Benton will try to throw his respected knockout punch at the strong jaw of eighth ranked Holly Mims in a 10-round middleweight bout tonight at Miami Beach auditorium.

Benton, feared because of his solid right, has managed only 41 fights in 10 years. He won 19 by knockouts and lost only four.

The unranked 26-year-old puncher from Philadelphia gets his chance at a divisional ranking Mims in the national television bout. The fight will be carried by ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Mims, 30, from Washington, D.C., never has been knocked out in 69 fights. He has lost 18 decisions, one of them to Benton in an eight round bout at Philadelphia in 1952.



FRINGED EFFORT—Mrs. Angela Silk reaches for ball in doubles match at Wimbledon, England. Neither nylon jersey outfit nor effort helped as she and partner lost.

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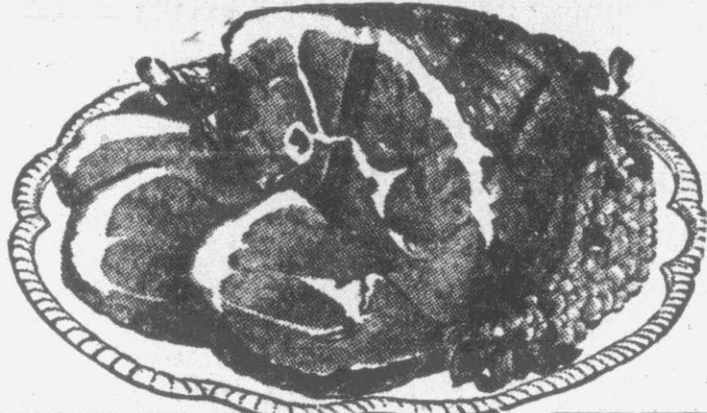
Pimiento Cheese 8-oz. pkg. lb. 59c **33¢**

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CRISP GREEN

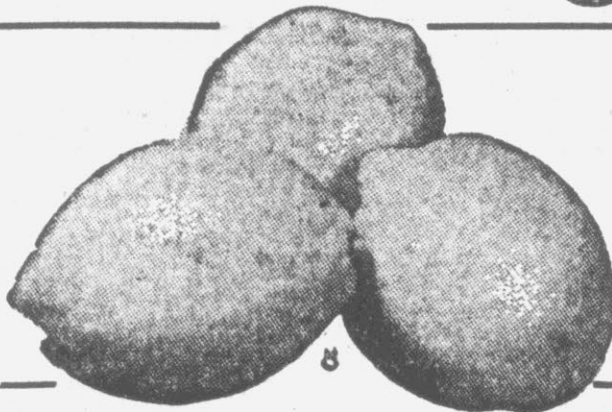
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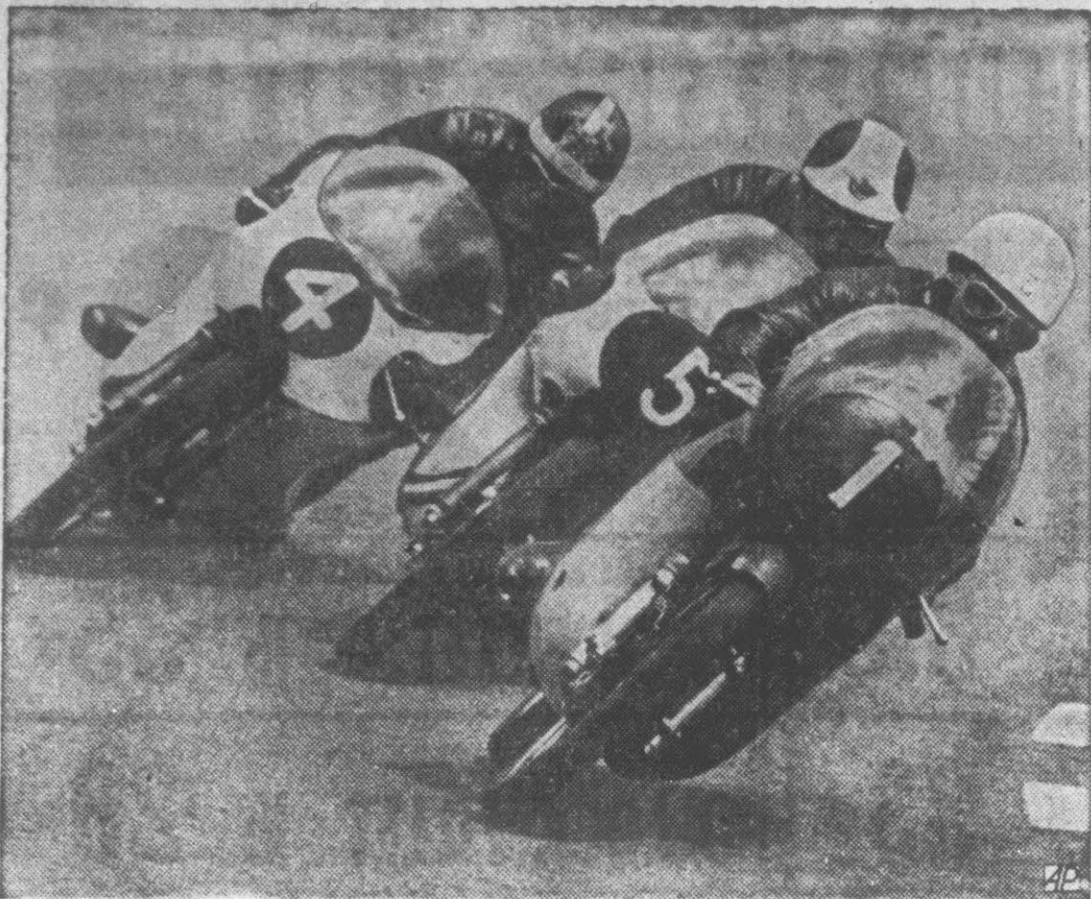
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Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 100 Ft. Roll		21¢
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GARBAGE BAGS 2 7-ct. pkgs.		21¢



BANKING TO WIN — Motorcycle No. 1 leads into turn in Dutch Grand Prix at Assen, Holland. Italian rider drove it on to win. No. 5 placed second, No. 4 third.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

This year, there'll be some changes made.

Three years ago, a group of business men announced plans for a confab between the United States housewife and one of the giants of American industry, home building. The session was called the Women's Housing Congress. The ladies were asked by manufacturers, contractors and home builders to give their ideas on the way houses should be designed, built and operated.

Pop was asked to do nothing but stay at home and mind the kids while his spouse went to Washington to sound off like a Congressman during an election campaign. The hosts and guests at the Women's Housing Congress agreed everything was fine. Delegates passed out ideas by the carload. The industry soaked up the suggestions, promised new houses, new products — and more Women's Housing Congresses.

For three years, Pop read how Mom and the housing people were planning to let him live. Many of the women's suggestions were put into effect. Plans for houses built in line with the desires of the Women's Housing Congress were drawn up and sold.

It appeared that the ladies would continue indefinitely to dictate how houses should be built and what should go into them. But somebody suddenly discovered that it might be a good idea to cater to the tastes of the man of the house. And so, this year, for the first time, Pop has been invited to attend.

The men will not be at the annual parley in Washington merely as a husbands' auxiliary. They will be there on equal status. In fact, this year, the whole thing — to be held September 15-17 — will be known as the Family Conference on Housing instead of the Women's Housing Congress.

Husbands and wives from approximately 50 cities throughout the United States will be sent to the capital by the local chapters

of the National Assn. of Home Builders. In Washington they will be the guests of a dozen or more industry organizations who originally formed the Women's Housing Congress, Inc., to sponsor the earlier meetings.

As usual, each industry will submit questions to be discussed, this time by members of both sexes. At the moment, the big problem is — should the couples sit at the same table during the talks or should the males be allowed the freedom of speech they often can enjoy only out of earshot of their wives?

Long Resuming Vacation Tour

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana planned to resume his Western vacation trip today after four tumultuous days here.

The 63-year-old governor, whose doctors agree with his statement that he still is a very sick man, had a busy day Tuesday.

Up late from a midnight dinner and party that extended into the wee hours, he had only a few hours sleep before starting a day-long round of conferences with key political advisors summoned from Louisiana.

Escaped Buffalo Is Lured Back

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Shades of Buffalo Bill Cody, great hunter of the Western Plains!

Zookeepers and police spread grain and bread on the ground Tuesday night, successfully luring a 1,600-pound bull buffalo back into its enclosure at Roger Williams Park.

The four-year-old animal pushed through the wire fence and was leisurely nibbling foliage when discovered.



THE GENERAL RIDES A GO-CART — Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, feels more at home in a jet — but he seems to be getting along pretty well piloting a go-cart in races on the Andrews Air Force Base runways at Washington. The general came as a spectator and ended up by accepting an invitation to drive one of the little vehicles powered by a lawn mower engine. Warren Ballard, a freelance photographer from McLean, Va., snapped LeMay holding tight on the steering wheel and his cigar in rounding a turn on the race course. (AP Wirephoto)

Offer Furs For Any Occasion

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Need a fur for a night? A fur-leasing firm may be your best friend.

Four or five years ago a woman would have felt embarrassed to borrow a fur, says M. Dillon Russell, of Miami's only fur rental business, but nowadays it's a commonly-accepted practice.

Russell's clients include all classes, ages, sizes and purses. He receives many requests from women who can afford to buy furs, but find it more convenient to rent.

His best customers are the wives of businessmen.

"These are the women who feel they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they do want them for special occasions. Besides, businessmen may take the rentals off their income taxes," he adds.

Renting, Russell insists, is more economical than buying a fur.

"First of all, there is no original output. There is no worry about depreciation, no insurance, no storage, no upkeep, no remodeling. And, if you want, you can have a different fur every time you change your dress."

Rates vary from \$5 daily for white bunny to \$35 for chinchilla. Russell also offers weekly and monthly rates.

Russell will even meet passengers at the airport with their specified furs.

A native Miamian, Russell once operated a chinchilla ranch, and that's how he got his first knowledge of furs.

Odd Provision In Dentist's Will

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Probate Court officials are wondering if anyone will respond to an unusual provision in the will of a local dentist.

The will, filed Tuesday, is that of Dr. Braden E. Nida, who died July 5 at 62. His wife, a former wife and three children are principal beneficiaries.

But there is no immediate explanation, officials said, of a provision that a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury note will go to the person who, within a year, supplies the other half of a \$1 bill attached to the will.

WITHOUT PAY

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Serving without pay, 40 to 60 National Guard volunteers in Army uniforms are going to help state police in directing weekend traffic on Connecticut highways. State police in directing weekend traffic said they will have the power of arrest.

Lake Champlain, which covers an area of 600 square miles, is mostly in New York and Vermont. But it extends about six miles into Canadian territory of the Province of Quebec.



See What Our Beautiful New Frames Can Do for You

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

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

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

Death Penalty Is Sought For Rape

RALEIGH (AP) — Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers, seeking the death penalty, sent new witnesses to the stand today in the trial of a white man charged with raping a Negro girl.

The 11-year-old girl pointed out Ralph Lee Betts in Wake Superior Court Tuesday as the man she said raped her at gunpoint last June 22.

Betts, 36, is an ex-convict who served time for the attempted rape of a minor white girl.

A jury of 12 white men is hearing the case. They were seated Tuesday afternoon, after selection of a jury consumed all but about one hour of the first trial day. The girl, her hair tied in ribbons, spoke calmly and clearly in answer to Solicitor Chalmers' questions.

She said she was on the front porch of her rural home when a white man drove into the yard and showed her some leather pocketbooks. Then he ordered her into the car and drove off, she related.

"He drove down below Pleasant Grove Church and stopped the car and got out and told me to come on. When I got out I knew what he was going to do, so I turned around and started to run," she testified.

"He took a gun out of his pocket and pointed it at me and said, 'You don't want that do you?'" and I said, "No sir," she continued.

After the attack, she said she was driven to a crossroads near her home. When officers brought Betts to her home later that day, she said she identified him as her attacker.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the June permit total was up 25 per cent above the \$15,408,446 figure for June, 1958. Permits totaling \$96,208,621 during the first half of this year exceeded the first half of 1958 by nearly four per cent, Crane said.

Greensboro led the 30 cities last month with building permits totaling \$7,119,456. Winston-Salem reported \$2,829,933. Charlotte \$1,905,506. Raleigh \$1,698,685. Gastonia \$1,017,150.

June totals for other cities were: Albemarle \$49,180. Asheville \$263,633. Burlington \$446,955. Concord \$76,400. Durham \$619,416. Elizabeth City \$7,350. Fayetteville \$472,923. Goldsboro \$204,335. Greenville \$153,450. Henderson \$125,375. Hickory \$182,635. High Point \$422,826. Kinston \$123,000. Lexington \$92,425. Monroe \$121,100.

New Bern \$69,725. Reidsville \$77,800. Rocky Mount \$219,696. Salisbury \$111,200. Sanford \$172,300. Shelby \$139,900. Statesville \$172,083. Thomasville \$146,220. Wilmington \$196,107. Wilson \$91,950.

City totals for the first six months of 1959 were as follows: Albemarle \$405,855. Asheville \$1,594,130. Burlington \$2,657,155. Charlotte \$14,792,321. Concord \$959,335. Durham \$5,323,646. Elizabeth City \$96,400. Fayetteville \$3,480,313. Gastonia \$3,745,200. Goldsboro \$1,637,984. Greensboro \$16,682,911. Greenville \$2,544,411. Henderson \$688,518. Hickory \$2,666,049. High Point \$3,477,938. Kinston \$1,336,463. Lexington \$678,992. Monroe \$743,500. New Bern \$525,572. Raleigh \$10,826,602. Reidsville \$845,326. Rocky Mount \$1,863,407. Salisbury \$1,054,294. Sanford \$658,800. Shelby \$984,887. Statesville \$1,075,762. Thomasville \$925,399. Wilmington \$2,151,539. Wilson \$1,440,975. Winston-Salem \$10,354,937.

Heavy rains fell in various sections of North Carolina Tuesday, causing some flooding.

At Jacksonville, nearly 5 inches of rain fell in a six-hour period Tuesday. The city was without telephones and electric power for four hours.

The official reading at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps air facility weather station was 4.99 inches. That brought Jacksonville's total for July to 9.93 inches. Rain has fallen in Jacksonville every day since July 6.

A 4-inch rainfall flooded streets, some homes, and at least three industrial plants at Sanford. The Sanford plant of Saco-Lowell Shops, the Sanford Furniture Co. plant and the No. 3 plant of Roberts Co., a textile machinery firm, were flooded. However, the water receded relatively quickly when the rain stopped.

Two feet of water rose in the compressor room of the Roberts Co. plant.

The rainfall in Sanford was measured unofficially at 4.25 inches, most of it during a three-hour period Tuesday afternoon.

At Winston-Salem, more than 1,200 telephones were knocked out for a time when water flooded an underground cable serving the southern section of town. The water accumulated from a storm Monday night. The storm dumped 1.27 inches of rain on the city.



FARE NETTING — Formosan farmer tosses net over stream to catch fish near Taichung. Fish too small for dinner table are placed in pond for use when they've grown.

N. C. Building Permits Up 25 Per Cent During June

RALEIGH — Building permits totaling \$19,327,714 were issued by public officials in 30 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population during June, the State Department of Labor reported today.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the June permit total was up 25 per cent above the \$15,408,446 figure for June, 1958. Permits totaling \$96,208,621 during the first half of this year exceeded the first half of 1958 by nearly four per cent, Crane said.

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Doubt Large Red Infiltration Of Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP) — What is the truth about Communist infiltration in Cuba's revolutionary regime?

Castro is himself a Communist and heads a Red dictatorship. Cuban officials from Castro down angrily scoffed at this testimony. They called Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanza a liar and a deserter and traitor who sold out to interests opposing Cuba's revolu-

tionary program. The truth appears to lie somewhere between these two extremes. Castro admits there are Communists in his rebel army. He says that when he was fighting dictator Fulgencio Batista, he didn't stop to examine a man's politics if he wanted to help.

Castro denies emphatically, however, that Communists are playing a major part in Cuba's political life. "Ours is not a Communist revolution," he says, "it is a Cuban revolution."

The man in the street usually says he sides with Castro. Those who don't keep their mouths shut. But there are many Cubans high in the nation's business and pro-

fessional life who agree in part with what Diaz Lanza told the Senate committee. They are the persons most likely to be hurt by Castro's plans to change the old order.

Most of them would not call Castro a Communist, but many feel he is being used by the Reds. They point to Argentine-born Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, No. 3 man in Castro's government, who has long been linked with the Communists. There are reports that Castro, who sent Guevara on a long tour of the Middle and Far East, plans to find another assignment abroad for him.

Critics also claim Castro's brother and his apparent, Raul, commander in chief of the armed forces, is at least friendly to the Communists.

College Will Have New Foreign Language Lab

Students of foreign languages at East Carolina College will have the benefit of a new and well equipped electronic laboratory during the 1959-60 term, Director James L. Fleming of the department of foreign languages has announced. The additional facilities are expected to be ready for use at the opening of the fall quarter, September 2.

The laboratory, made possible through funds provided by the 1959 General Assembly, will be located on the first floor of the Graham building, into which the department, now located in the Austin building, will move at the end of the summer session.

Twenty semi-enclosed booths, each equipped with a dual-track tape recorder, microphones, and earphones, will be installed for use by individual students and by classes. Those enrolled in French, Spanish, German, and Russian courses will have opportunity to use this equipment as an aid to study.

Master tapes with recordings of materials related to class work will be provided the student. On these tapes he will be able to record his own use of the language and, through a play-back, to note his progress. Student recordings may then be checked by a teacher.

Through a console, a teacher may listen in on any recorder in use, hear any student at work, and communicate with him by an inter-communication system.

The new laboratory will be of great value, according to Mr. Fleming, in helping the student understand and gain facility in the use of the spoken language.

"This laboratory system," he stated, "is the nearest approach to having one teacher for each student."

Mr. Fleming, with the help of other members of the department, made a thorough study of the laboratory as used in up-to-date teaching of foreign languages and has planned the new facilities for efficient service to students. Dr. J. Roy Prince will direct laboratory work.

Extortion Count Charged To Six Union Members

NEW YORK (AP) — Six members of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union have been indicted on conspiracy and extortion charges.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said they used threats of work stoppages to obtain \$10,600 from 19 newspaper and magazine distributing companies from 1955 to 1957.

Four present or former officials of the union were among the six indicted Tuesday.

The six were already under federal indictment on charges of violating antitrust and antiracketeering law in connection with the wholesale distribution of newspapers and magazines in the metropolitan area.

The six men were arrested Tuesday. They had been free in bail, pending trial on the federal charges.

After their arrest on the state charges they were freed in custody of their lawyers, pending bail arrangements.

Those indicted are: Irving Blitz, 56, Great Neck, N.Y., described by Hogan as a "nominal member" of the union and vice president of the Bronx County News Co., and secretary-treasurer of the Bi-County News Co., wholesale distributors, of Garden City, N.Y.

Sam Feldman, 40, Yonkers, N.Y., president of the union from May 1956 until last May. Harry Walter, 50, Brooklyn, business agent from 1949 to date except for 1952.

Racial Unrest In Harlem Mounting

NEW YORK (AP) — Race tension in Manhattan's dense Negro quarter — Harlem — is on the rise, a Negro leader says.

Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack — a Negro — reports that "the people of Harlem are in an angry mood, and the city's got to do something about it."

Jack made his comments after a stormy two-hour meeting between city officials and Harlem leaders at City Hall. The meeting resulted from a near-riot in Harlem Monday, in which two policemen were shot and a woman allegedly beaten by police.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned 88 extra police to the section where the incident took place.

Jack said the incident was an outgrowth of "rising race tension" in Harlem. It was caused, he said, by resentment over "inadequate housing, poor schools, unsanitary conditions, and low-paying jobs."

Police gave the following account of Monday's incident:

Investigating a report of a woman throwing dishes in a restaurant two white policemen arrested Carmela Cavaglione, 21, who is of Italian and Puerto Rican descent.

She resisted, but the policemen managed to get her into the police car. They said she stepped on the gas, and the car hit an iron fence. An angry crowd of Negroes gathered, and there were rumors that the two policemen had been beating the woman in the car.

Convicts Abandon Rebellious Stand

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Sullen convicts who gave up Tuesday after 32 hours of rebellious sit-down in a damp prison coal mine were offered a chance to air their complaints to a high state official today.

Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commissioner, remained overnight at Brushy Mountain Prison to listen to individual grievances. He had refused to negotiate further until the 94 rebel convicts left their hideaway and released three captive mine foremen.

Eight men Patterson called ring-leaders in the rebellion were shipped Tuesday night to the maximum security section of the state penitentiary at Nashville, 160 miles to the west.

The convicts started the rebellion at the start of the Monday day shift. They seized foremen Shirley Bunch, 63; Ben Davis, 37, and Earl Hensley, 57, and retreated deep into the mine shaft that runs more than a mile back into the Cumberland Mountains.

Armed with 200 sticks of dynamite supplied for the day's work, the group demanded a series of changes at the prison, ranging from more pay and better food to changes in handling censored mail.

They surrendered Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after sending out word they planned to "tear out or tear down" the place unless their demands were met.

Patterson said the surrender came after prison officials issued an ultimatum. He also said he had granted the prisoners two minor concessions.

They will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Arab Ruler Can't Fly, Will Return Home Via Ship

ROME (AP) — Imam Ahmed of Yemen, the 65-year-old Arab ruler who travels with his harem, has decided to go home by sea after taking sick in a plane.

The royal party set out by air for Yemen Tuesday night but the plane returned to Rome 15 minutes after takeoff. A Yemeni official said the Imam suffered from air pressure. The pilot radioed the Imam had a heart disturbance, but a Yemeni official denied this.

The Imam came to Italy — by plane — three months ago for treatment of arthritis. Aides said he has been cured.

The Arab ruler, his three wives and several concubines will remain in Italy for another week or two before making another start for home, this time by ship, an aide said.

DOGS ON HIS MIND
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — G. W. Jones has patented a muzzle which will permit a dog to pant or drink but not to bite. Jones has been a postman 28 years.

British Court Convicts 3 GIs

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A British court has convicted three U.S. airmen, one of them from North Carolina, of attacking a British soldier and robbing him of one pound (\$2.80).

The airmen were given two year terms. They are Fentriff Temple Payne, 19, of 310 Jessup St., Elizabeth City, N.C.; Robert Michael Whigham, 20, of Newark, N.J., and Robert Hallet Stevenson, 23, of Woodbury, N.J.

Halt 1,000-Acre Forest Blaze

KANOSH, Utah (AP) — Fire fighters extinguished a 1,000-acre forest fire Tuesday, about 24 hours after it started. About 240 men were used.

The Forest Service said 1,100 acres were burned in the Fish Lake National Forest, 2½ miles southeast of here.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Little Rascals
5:50—Popeye
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Walt Disney Presents, ABC
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Trackdown, CBS
9:00—Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Markham, CBS
10:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—On the Go, CBS
10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Deban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Medic
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Grey Trout
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoy, ABC
9:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Captain David Grief
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Annie Oakley
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—TBA
11:00—News Weather Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
8:00—Film Feature
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For Day, NBC
2:30—Human Relations, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
5:30—Kingdom of the Sea
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:45—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—TBA
8:00—U.S. Marshal
8:30—The Lawless Years, NBC
9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
9:30—21 Beacon Street, NBC
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

New Officers Of Student Union Board Announced

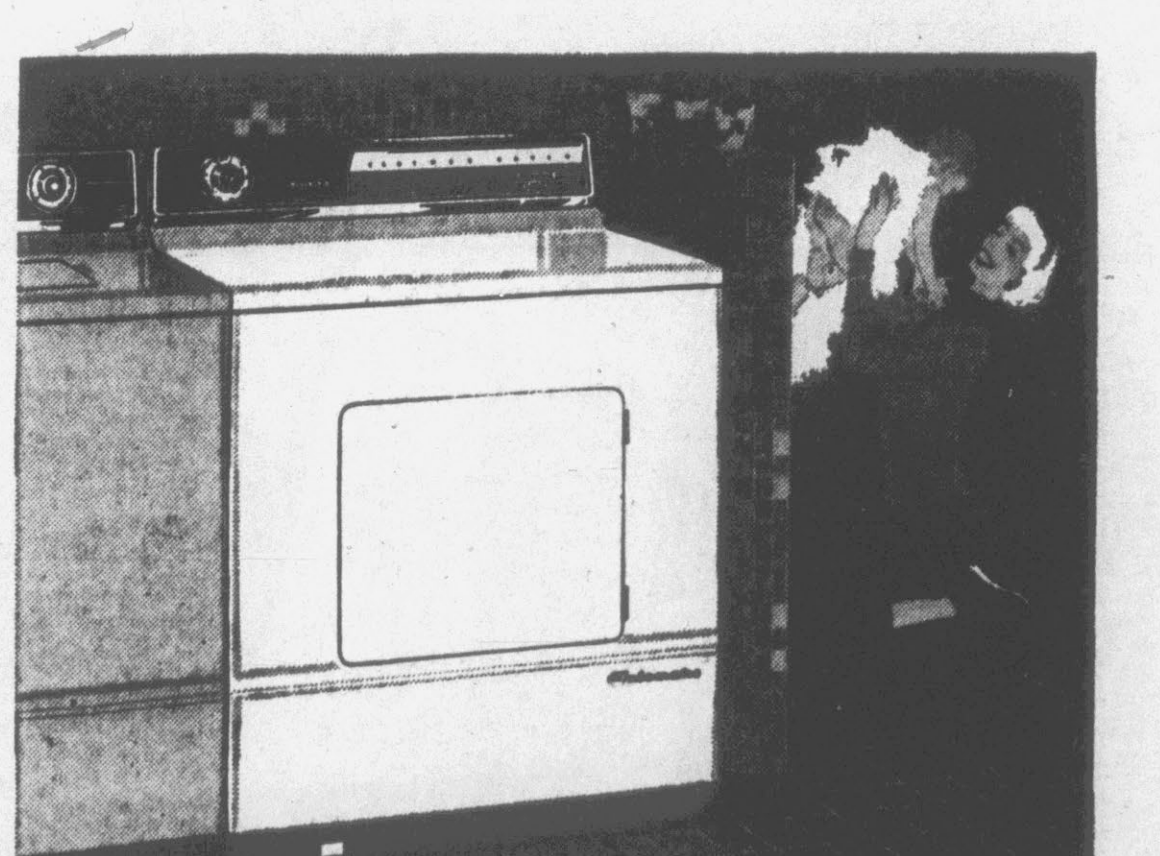
Dorothy Smith, junior from Zebulon, has begun her duties as president of the Student Board of the East Carolina College Union for the 1959 summer session.

Assisting her as secretary is Mershon Davis, junior from Wilson. Vicki Cooke Brinn of Washington is chairman for bingo-ice cream parties and Norman Kilpatrick, Greenville senior, heads the games committee, which staged an Invitational Table Tennis Tournament held at the College Union Saturday, July 11.

Other summertime activities sponsored by the College Union are watermelon feasts, recreational swims in the college pool, bridge parties and duplicate bridge sessions, combo dances on the College Union terrace, and community singing feasts in cooperation with the college music department.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lt. Col. James G. Taylor, who once taught a young cadet named Dwight D. Eisenhower at West Point, will be buried today. He died Saturday at 74.

LAUGH AT THE RAIN WASH IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER



100% VENT-FREE DRYING
Hotpoint
3-CYCLE DRYER
As Little As **\$2.38** a week
• Three drying cycles, ideal for all fabrics
• Completely sealed dryer requires no costly, unsightly venting
• All- porcelain interior, drum and top resist rust, mars
• Sealed Calrod® heating units provide safe, constant heat
New Three Cycle Hotpoint lets you enjoy fast, fluffy drying at the touch of a button. Dries woolens, synthetics and cottons with individual care.

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

921 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Phone PL 2-2616

Boy Goes With Gift Medicines

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 13-year-old American Negro boy flew toward French Equatorial Africa today with \$400,000 worth of medical supplies for Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Two transport planes, from France and Italy, carried 9,000 pounds of supplies raised in answer to an appeal by Bobby Hill, son of Sgt. Henry Hill of Waycross, Ga., who is stationed at NATO headquarters outside Naples.

Bobby was seen off Tuesday by Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of NATO Air Forces in Southern Europe.

Bobby had read about Schweitzer, the Nobel Prize-winning humanitarian — doctor who has spent nearly 50 years helping the natives in Africa. He wanted to send medicine to Schweitzer. His father said he would buy as much as he could if Bobby could find a way to get the medicine to the doctor's jungle hospital.

Bobby wrote Lindsay: "I think that your planes, if they go where Dr. Schweitzer is, could deliver the medicine for me. Maybe other persons also will feel what I feel and will offer medicine too."

An Italian officer on the general's staff told the Italian state TV network about the boy's letter. An appeal was broadcast, and gifts from private citizens and drug houses flowed in. Lindsay supplied the planes.

Bobby himself carried a small package—his own contribution to the medical drive. He is due in Lambarene, where Schweitzer has his hospital, Friday.

Another Soybean Variety Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today the release of a new variety of soybeans, known as Hill.

It was described as highyielding, early maturing, and resistant to lodging and shattering of pods. It was said to be resistant also to all major diseases of the soybean plant.

The department said the new variety is adapted to Virginia, North Carolina, and other states. Initial stocks of the variety are being produced in these states and should be generally available for planting in 1961.

Mt. Kenya in Africa rises 17,000 feet above the tropical area it overlooks. It is only 10 miles from the equator.

WHILE THEY LAST

GAS COOKS COOLER

DELUXE SUBURBAN HARDWICK GAS RANGES

CHOICE OF TWO SIZES

36" WIDE — 30" WIDE ONLY

\$169.95

or \$4.95 down and \$7.44 a week

PLUS FREE ONE SENSATIONAL NEW "BURNER with a BRAIN"...

MAKES EVERY POT AND PAN AUTOMATIC FOOD CAN'T STICK, BURN OR BOIL OVER

DON'T DELAY—PHONE OR STOP IN TODAY

SUBURBAN RULANE GAS CO.

R.F.D. 5, Box 1-A Tel. PL 2-2527
Greenville, N. C.

JIM BEAM

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

\$2.60 PT.

\$4.15 4-5 qt.

JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

FARM WIFE

-- A HELPING HAND



A woman's place on many a farm isn't only in the home. Sometimes it's in the field, too, doing "man's work" when the regular load is too heavy for one person.

Seven million women work or live on U.S. farms today. A large number of them work side by side with their husbands in the field on occasion, helping to disc or harrow or rake hay, or drive the tractor. There are other mechanical-minded wives who help care for and repair machinery, and some who play cowboy rounding up the herd.

The helping-out by a farm wife is in many cases an economic necessity. If her husband is a small farmer, it may be that he can't afford a hired hand. Or maybe he can't find a good one when he needs him.

The farm wives shown here are at work on farms in central Illinois.

AT THE WHEEL. Mrs. Faith Evans drives tractor, pulling a rake, on husband's farm at Windsor, Ill. Besides being farm helper and housewife, she's correspondent for the Decatur, Ill., Herald and Review. She took other pictures on this page. Husband, Delosse, snapped this one.



A farm wife's life isn't all cooking and quilting bees. Mrs. Don Davis works side by side with husband shoveling corn for silage on their Shelby County, Ill., farm.



Mrs. Russell Carr dumps corn from a wagon into a hoist which carries it to a crib. She regulates the flow by raising or lowering the endgate to prevent an overflow.



Mrs. Ralph Davis does the milking while daughter Darlene holds the cat at bay. The Davises have 50 Holsteins on their farm.



Chatting while they wait to dump loads of wheat at Windsor, Ill., elevator are Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Floyd Bauer and Esther Cross.

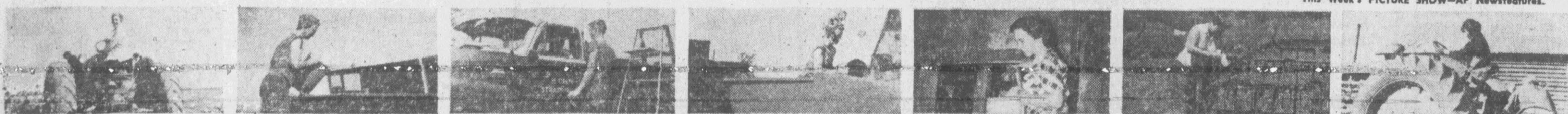


Mrs. Horace Day rings a hog, held by her husband. Couple have three daughters and four grandchildren.



Cooperation on the farm goes both ways. Delosse Evans shows he can handle the wash as well as the plow.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mack C. Hodges, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 5th day of June, 1959.
CARY L. HODGES
Administrator of the Estate of Mack C. Hodges
Rt. 1, Grimesland, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 10-17-24 July 1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of Mary Boyd Strickland, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify

all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 29th day of June, 1959.
E. H. BOYD
Rt. 3, Box 598
J. H. BOYD JR.
Box 286, Greenville, N. C.
Executors of the Estate of Mary Boyd Strickland
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Henrietta McGowan Hardee, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, on

or before the 1st day of July, 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 1st day of July, 1959.
LEE ROY HARDEE JR.
Executor of the Estate of Henrietta McGowan Hardee, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE
By virtue of power vested in me by deed of trust from Viola Mills Hardy and husband, Charlie Hardy, dated December 18, 1956 and of record in Book L-29, page 13 of Pitt County Registry, I will on Monday, August 10, 1959, at noon, offer for sale at the Court-house of Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash the following described property in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina,

and more particularly described as follows:
Being the one-seventh (1-7) undivided interest of the feme grantor in the following described real property:
BEGINNING at a large gum on the Clark line and running N. 61 W. 45 chains to a stake in the wire fence; thence, South 76 E. with the wire fence 8.95 chains to a stake, C. J. Jones line; thence, with the said Jones line S. 18-15 W. 13-60 chains to a stake; thence, N. 74-40 W. 7.75 chains to the BEGINNING, containing 11.5 acres, located in Pactolus Township (formerly Greenville Township) on the North side of Tar River.
The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid, pending confirmation by the court.
This July 8, 1959.
N. L. PAUL, Trustee
July 15-22-29 Aug. 5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BUNCH OF KEYS IN dark alligator case Friday, July 3. Reward for information to, Dial PL 2-6476. 13-3t

ONE PAIR OF BLACK RIMMED glasses in the vicinity of P.L. Theatre. Please call PL 2-3192. 13-3t

LOST SATURDAY NEAR BOUNT Harvey's, gold wedding band. Finder call PL 2-2415 and receive reward. 14-2t

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. 15-3t

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE used furniture at our new outlet directly across the street from our main store. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 15-3t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED, 304 W. 2nd Street. Phone PL 2-6489. 14-7t

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS close-in. Reasonably. Also apartments furnished or unfurnished. Dial PL 2-2752. 207 E. 8th Street. 15-1t

THREE ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT with bath, \$25 monthly. 212 Manhattan Avenue, Mrs. Jessie Pryor. 15-2t

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 8-1748. June 11-1t

THREE-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on North Washington Street in Meadowbrook, \$35. monthly rent. Private entrances, front and back. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 13-6t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly painted. Venetian blinds. Mrs. C.W. Dunn, 1013 W. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-2983. 13-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

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

Floor Covering SPECIALISTS
• Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
• Inlaid Linoleum
• Linoleum Tile
• Felt Back Linoleum
CALL US FOR FREE Estimates
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Phone PL 2-2636
516-518 Cotanche St.
June 17-1 mo.

FOR SALE

TWO TOBACCO TARPULINS—Sufficient size to cover 32' trailer. Can be seen at HOME & AUTO SUPPLY, 122 West Fifth Street. 13-3t

PRESSER COOKERS AND CANNERS! MAIL BOX POST. HOUSE PAINT. TOBACCO THERMOMETERS. ALSO GYM SETS. COREY HARDWARE, PL 2-6156. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON. July 3-1 mo.

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 10 months old. Call PL 8-2259. 14-3t

ONE 6 FT. CHEST TYPE FREEZER. Hold 210 pounds. Price \$90. Phone PL 2-3192. 14-3t

C. L. LUTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2535

awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 15-3t

SLENDERIZE THE MODERN way with the Sampson Slender Belt. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 15-3t

TWO FEMALE CHIHUAHUAS. Phone PL 2-7342. 15-2t

A SMALL R.C. DRINK BOX in good condition, \$60. Phone PL 2-6245. July 15-1t

52 PIECES (SERVICE FOR SIX) German Rosenthal china. Also maternity clothes, size 18. Call 8-1953. 15-2t

MINIATURE DACHSHUND AKC registered male. Black. 10 months old. House broken. 10 pounds. See at 2700 Sunset Avenue. 15-3t

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 2-2220 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-1t

REST HAVEN - COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason, Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-3257. May 27-1t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick house with big den, dishwasher, and two baths. 104 Lakewood Drive. Transferred. Phone PL 2-7008. July 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE ON EDWARDS Street, attractive brick house with carport, comprised of three bedrooms, bath, living room and large kitchen-dining room combination. Only two years old and like new. \$900 down to any F.M.A. qualified purchaser. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, phone PL 8-1183. 14-6t

ENGLEWOOD BRICK HOME with three bedrooms, den, living and dining room combination. Two full baths, large kitchen. Want to sell by owner, have been transferred. PL 2-4321. 9-12t

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE ROOM frame dwelling with garage and screened-in porch. Located near National Carbon plant. Reduced to \$6,000. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, or night PL 2-7444. 14-12t

FOR SALE—APARTMENT house located on corner of 2nd and Washington Streets in Greenville. House has four apartments. Has been earning \$75 to \$90 per month. Will sell for \$5,500. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, or night PL 2-7444. 14-12t

SIX ROOM HOUSE LOCATED on beautifully landscaped lot in Elmhurst sub-division. Oil heat. lot 80 X 157 ft. Shown by appointment only. Call General Insurance Agency, PL 8-1183. 15-6t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

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

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO possess your own boat and Trailer? Going at a sacrifice price, 1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat. Fully equipped. Call PL 2-6321. July 8-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Buy direct from owner. Also 1947, 1948 and 1950 Chevrolets. Priced cheap. Phone PL 2-4794. June 27-1 mo.

KITE'S USED CARS, CITY SERVICE Station, 2110 Dickinson Ave. 1951 Dodge, 1953 Plymouth, 1951 Pontiac, 1949 Plymouth, 1953 Ford. Phone PL 2-9828. 10-6t

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 2-5335

Save

T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Strain 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 79c lb.
Stew, Boneless 59c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.
Rib Stew 44c lb.

Cold Storage, Inc.

WE ARE NOW SERVING 15 cents milk shakes and hot dogs. Also 1/2 chicken in box or 7 Jumbo shrimp with french fries, slaw and hush-puppies, \$1. Also a variety of your favorite sandwiches. West End Circle Drive-In, phone PL 8-2558 for orders to go or eat on curb. July 15-1t

I AM OPENING A FISH MARKET in Meadowbrook, beside Conkey Island restaurant. Fish dressed while you wait, oysters and shrimp when in season. Visit Meadowbrook Fish Market, owner and operator, Mrs. J.C. Hamilton. 15-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 18-6t

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR ROOM DOWN-stairs furnished apartment. Professional man, wife and one child. Call Mr. Clark at PL 2-2023 day or PL 2-2954 night. July 13-1t

FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard, conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-1t

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL mattresses on commission basis. Day phone, Whitney 6-4805, or Whitney 6-5093; night phone, Whitney 6-3698. Cayton Manufacturing Company, Box 811, Washington, N. C. 13-6t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH automobile between ages 25-45. Guaranteed salary \$225. monthly. Phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777. June 26-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAKE MONEY AT HOME AS-sembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Mfg., 515 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, Calif. 15-2t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE. \$20 per thousand. P.L. Lynch, Lewiston. Phone 2771. July 10-1 mo

WANTED

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT, EX-cellent working conditions. Modern facilities. Must be sober, reliable and willing to work. Good salary, other benefits.
See Sam Northrop at
WHITE CHEVROLET.
Phones: day, PL 2-3134;
night, PL 2-3438. 14-2t

WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE LADY desires light housekeeping. Can be seen at 208 Ridgeway Street, City. 15-2t

WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP SMALL child for working mother. Phone PL 2-4198. 15-4t

LADIES, THROW YOUR COM-pact away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax job. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 14-6t

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

EXPERT SERVICE

H. MARVIN GARDNER OF 101 West Lindell Drive, presents his ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Don't Give Up The Ship" starring Jerry Lewis, playing Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20. Only Mr. Gardner is eligible to receive the above tickets.

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops at 14.25 to 15.25 at Wilson; 14.75 to 15.00 at Hillsboro; 14.25 to 14.50 at Rocky Mount; 14.00 to 14.50 at Nahant, Tarboro, Enfield and Seotland Neck; 13.50 to 14.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.50 to 14.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Farmville; 14.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro and Rich Square; 14.00 at Lumberton, Siler City, Tabor City, Shallotte, Laurel Hill, Clayton, Wingate, Four Oaks, Whiteville, and Dunn; 13.75 at Castle Hayne and Burgaw.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.25, good 24.25 to 26.75, commercial 21.00 to 23.00, cows, beef type 17.75 to 20.25, heavy cutters 15.75 to 17.75, bulls, light weights 16.75 to 18.75, heavyweights 18.75 to 22.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, 15 to 15½, mostly 15.

Eggs: Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 30; Asheville markets unreported.

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co., Compiled Tuesday, July 14, 1953.

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	43½	45
Bassett Furniture	22	24
Black Panther	65	80
Bowater Paper	7.35	7½
Caro Casualty Ins.	4¾	5¼
Caro Pipeline	11¼	12¾
Caro Tel. & Tel.	162½	—
Cerist Diesel	175	225
Colonial Stores	22½	25
Cone Mills, Pfd	16¼	17½
Drexel Furniture	29½	30¾
Franklin Life	80	82
Gulf Life	24½	26
Investors Div. Serv.	265	277
Jefferson Std. Life	85½	87½
Life & Casualty	22½	24
Life Companies	18½	19¾
Life of Virginia	55	57
Lone Star Steel	31	32¾
Lucky Stores	28¾	29¾
McLean Industries	5¼	5¾
National Food Prod.	22½	24
Nationwide Corp.	27½	28¾
Ohio State Life	270	286
Pennsylvania Life	6	7¼
Piedmont Aviation	3¼	3¾
Piedmont Natural Gas	35¼	37
Security Bank	30½	—
Security Life	48¾	50¾
State Loan & Finance	22¾	24¾
Texas Eastern Trans.	29¾	31
Texas Natural Gas	23¾	24¾
Textiles, Inc.	13½	14½
Time, Inc.	65	67
Trans Gas Pipe Line	21¾	23
Travelers Insurance	91¼	93
Wachovia Bank	20¾	21¾

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced moderately early this afternoon despite the steel strike.

Steels, nonferrous metals, chemicals and electronics made good headway.

Gains of fractions to well over a point were scored by pivotal stocks. The space age issues bounded ahead at the start then cut back their gains as buying interest swerved to higher quality equities.

Rails back away slightly from their rally of Tuesday.

Airlines, aircraft, tobaccos, building materials and rubbers were mixed.

Trading was fairly active and cautious optimism seemed to prevail. Steel inventories were at a record level so the side effects of the steel strike were not expected to be serious unless the strike is a very long one.

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TONIGHT

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Fountain Facing \$49,690 Budget

FOUNTAIN — The Board of Commissioners tentatively approved a \$49,690 budget for fiscal 1953-1954 in its first July meeting.

According to Fountain Mayor J. M. Horton, the new budget, which is about \$500 less than last year's will be further acted upon at the Commissioners' meeting July 20.

Revenue for the budget includes \$11,393 from the General Fund, \$30,200 from Electric funds, \$5,800 from water and sewer funds, and \$2,297 from Powell Bill Funds.

Appropriations are as follows: Administrative expenses, \$5,700; Police department, \$4,260; Fire Department, \$550; Debt Service and bond retirement, \$2,430; Sanitation Department, \$3,500; Street Department, \$3,710; cemetery, \$350; Water and Sewer Department, \$3,400; Electrical Department, \$21,000; capital outlay, \$800; transferred to Sinking Fund, \$1,430; other expenditures, \$2,560.

Ayden Joins In Industry Search

In cooperation with the Pitt County Development Commission, several towns in the county have recently formed organizations which will aid in housing new industry which might desire to locate in or near these towns.

According to Economic Consultant L. A. Weston, Ayden formed such an organization last week. The Ayden organization is a local government-sponsored community effort.

Organizations formed in Winterville, Grimesland, Bethel, and Grifton are privately owned by citizens of those towns. Weston indicated that these groups were also formed last week.

The purpose of the newly formed "Industry Organizations" is to construct buildings in and around their respective towns and to lease them to new industries wishing to locate a plant in the towns. "Buildings resulting from these organizations," Weston said, "are important items to add to the list of our selling points when negotiating with prospects."

Convict One Of Strike Violence

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—A jury convicted one man and acquitted two today in a rock throwing incident related to the recent Great Lakes Carbon Corp. strike here. The trial of five men charged in a dynamite conspiracy will start later in the day.

The jury got the rock-throwing case Tuesday but recessed its deliberations overnight. James Faris was found guilty of simple assault and damage to property. He will be sentenced later today.

Two men, George T. Whisenant and Robert Sisk, were acquitted in connection with the incident, the stoning of a car carrying six painters into the Great Lakes plant.

The dynamite conspiracy is the most serious charge of the strike-connected case.

Colored News

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge of Masons No. 669 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This will be an important business meeting. A full attendance is expected. Jesse W. Williams, Jr., worshipful master, James W. Grimes, secretary.

AYDEN — The officers and members of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church are requested to meet at the church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for a business session. Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor.

The Morning Glory Quartet will sing at the Church of God in Christ, 515 S. Pitt St., Sunday night at 7 o'clock, sponsored by Deacon Payton. The public is invited.

Mrs. Eva C. Morris, Rt. 6, Greenville, has as recent weekend guests at her home her children and grandchildren and niece, Miss Bell Cox of Greenville.

A "Choir Festival" will be held at St. Matthew's Free Will Baptist Church, across the river, Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Other choirs are invited to participate. Mrs. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor. The public is invited.

Square Riley Tyson, 704 Douglas Ave., Greenville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Choir No. 2 of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

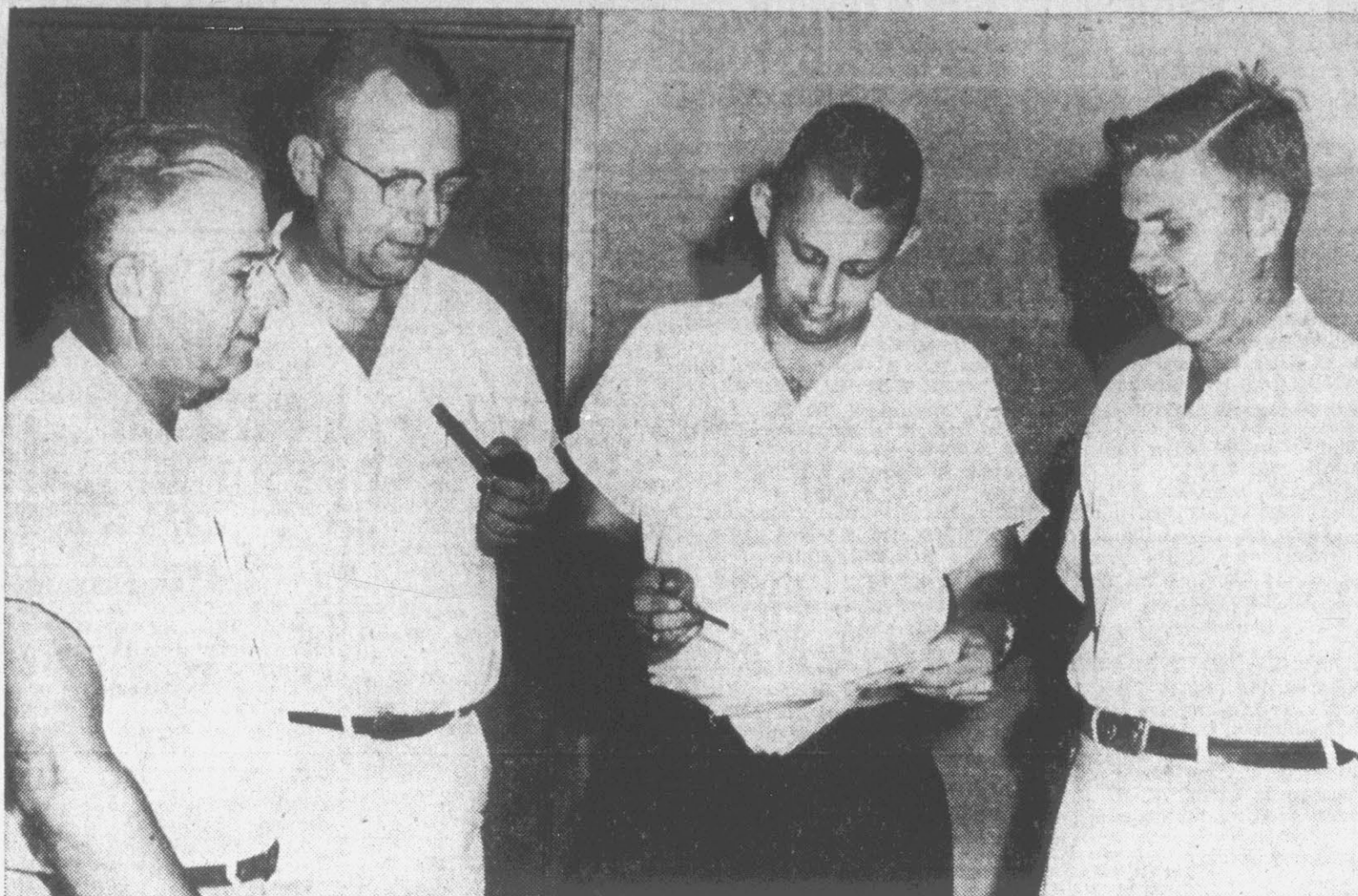
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Firemen's Ass'n Adopts Constitution, By-Laws



NEW CONSTITUTION . . . Berry Sumrell, Greenville Asst. Fire Chief; Wynn Donat of Farmville; Roy Hardee of Greenville; and D. E. Perry of Bethel discuss the constitution of the newly organized Pitt Firemen's Association.

Washerettes Busy In Long Wet Spell



WAITING . . . Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Rt. 4 Greenville holds a basket of damp clothes waiting for the dryer.

Seven days of continuous rain in the Greenville area have created quite a laundering and clothes-drying problem for both Greenville washerettes and local washerettes.

With the weather too wet to dry clothes outdoors, there has been a rush on local washerettes. Many housewives have continued to wash their weekly laundry at home, but pack it up and carry it to the nearest washerette to have it dried.

Yesterday, C.E. Fleming of the City Washerette on Evans St. was deploring the fact that he had much more drying than he could do. Pointing to clothes-filled baskets sitting around over the floor, he said that many of the waiting orders could not be dried before today. "This rush reminds me of Christmas!" he said.

Then out on Dickinson Ave. at the Han-Dee washerette, Mrs. Lyman Eason, a clerk there, says the extra drying has been coming in by "numbers, numbers, and bushels." Owner T.L. Hannaford, who also has a farm, says the rains have brought quite a run on his dryers. "I've been too busy here," he says, "that I haven't had time to look at the farm since this rain started."

The situation at the city's two automatic washerettes was the same. Clothes were "all over the place," as was so aptly stated by one of the patrons. Especially the dryers were receiving an endless stream of coins from lines of housewives waiting their turn.

Both the Coin-O-Matic washerette

Delegates representing the fire departments in the county adopted the constitution and by-laws for the Pitt Firemen's Association at a meeting at the Greenville Central Fire Station yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

Delegates at the meeting voted to name the organization the Pitt Firemen's Association. The purposes of the association being to promote better fire protection in the county through better training and providing an opportunity for fellowship among the firemen of the county.

Roy Hardee, president of the Greenville Volunteer Fire Department, was appointed by Temporary Chairman Stuart Savage of Greenville to explore the procedure and report to the group at the next meeting the proper steps to be taken for incorporating the association.

The group selected August 5 as the next meeting date, with the meeting to be held at Respects Brothers in Greenville. The affair will be a Dutch supper and all firemen in the county are urged to attend.

A permanent slate of officers for the association will be elected at the August meeting and incorporation proceedings will be started if the group so wishes.

Humphrey Wants President Spell Out His Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today that President Eisenhower should spell out his stand on the 5-year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation.

Humphrey also demanded that Vice President Richard M. Nixon take an active part in the battle to pass civil rights legislation in Congress.

He criticized the administration, saying that its attitude is that "the only thing that matters is balancing the financial budget."

"I would suggest that once in a while this administration consider the importance of balancing our moral budget," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the 50th annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman and the state's other U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Tuesday tossed Humphrey's hat into the ring as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

on Evans St. and the new W. 5th St. washerette were crowded with customers. Both the washers and dryers were kept whirling, with longer lines at the dryers.

A patron at one of the automatic laundries came up with a bright idea: "If this rain keeps up," she said, "I think I'll build myself a big dryer and get rich!"

Campers Aboard Runaway Bus; No Serious Hurts

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—A bus returning 90 youngsters from a mountain day camp lost its brakes on a grade Tuesday and careened wildly down a tree-lined suburban street.

The bus left a wake of three smashed cars and the broken body of a 3-year-old girl before it overturned.

None of the campers was seriously injured.

The girl, Corrine Matson of Arcadia, was killed when thrown from a sedan hit from behind by the bus.

Two adults in the smashed cars were injured.

"I tried to keep from hitting traffic," said bus driver Brady Bolt of Los Angeles. "I had no horn, no air, no brakes."

The bus loaded with the 90 Catholic Youth Organization campers and eight counselors was returning to this Los Angeles suburb from a day outing in the nearby San Gabriel Mountains.

Funeral services will be held at Clark's Funeral Home, 1206 Dickinson Avenue, Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. Iroy B. Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, and one son, Lyman Earl Parkerson of Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Pulley of Winston, Va., and one grandson.

Mrs. Parkerson made her home in Greenville until the early 1940's and she was a charter member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

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Farmville Salary Boosts Effected

FARMVILLE—All of the Town of Farmville's employees will have a wage increase, effective immediately, as a result of action at last night's meeting of the Farmville Board of Commissioners.

Regular employees will receive a five per cent pay raise and other town workers—those working on an hourly basis—will get from the new Board action, a five-cent-per-hour wage hike.

According to Town Clerk Harold M. Allred, the meeting was "entirely budgetary" except for the approval of the wage increase and three other matters.

The Commissioners reviewed the budget in its entirety with finalization in view at its next meeting which will be on or before July 21. The Board is required by statute to adopt a budget within 20 days after release to the public of a tentative budget. That budget was made public July 2.

Other Board action instructed Clerk Allred to order new car licenses for Farmville. A new slogan will appear on the 1950 town tag. "Watch Farmville Grow" will replace 1950's slogan of "Home of Formica Flakeboard."

The Commissioners reappointed John Lewis as the Town Attorney. Lewis has been Farmville's official lawyer for over 20 years. All appointive offices must be filled each year by new appointments or by reappointments.

Berry Taylor was officially welcomed back as Farmville's street superintendent in other Board action. Taylor had been absent because of illness for about three months.

TOURING POLAND

WARSAW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left Warsaw today on the first leg of an extensive tour of Poland. Khrushchev's visit is aimed at demonstrating the solidarity of the Polish and Soviet Communist parties.

MYERS

AYDEN, N. C.

TODAY—THURSDAY

Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00

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