

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered
thundershowers tonight and Sun-
day. Warm and humid.

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Miss North Carolina Takes The Sun



AT MOREHEAD—Judi Kilpel, Miss North Carolina (left), poses prettily with Miss Morehead while on a deep sea fishing cruise Thursday. Judi concludes a week's vacation tomorrow at Morehead City where she was a guest of the Jaycees. Miss North Carolina toured the coastal area and Cherry Point Marine Base. This photo was taken on the "Partner," a private boat which was skippered by Capt. Hubert Fulcher. In the background is the North Carolina state flag which is always flown on the Miss North Carolina's boat. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

'Vigorous Applause' Welcomes Nixon At Soviet Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon visited the Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition today and got a warm reception, except for a lone heckler.

Nixon appeared at the show grounds—set up as a rival attraction of the U.S. exhibition—after meeting with first Dep. Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov.

About 5,000 Soviet visitors were at the agricultural show when they saw Nixon and his party. They began applauding vigorously. It was the same sort of reception Nixon received after his speech opening the U.S. exhibition Friday.

At the agricultural hall Nixon began shaking hands with as many Russians as he could reach. Everyone was friendly until he reached the exhibition hall of the Uzbek Republic.

One of the spectators cried out that charges the Soviet Union had enslaved other nations were a Western provocation.

"Uzbeks are not suppressed but terrifically free," the man shouted.

Nixon listened attentively and told the man: "I'm in favor of free speech and I am glad you were able to talk."

Nixon had luncheon with Vladimir Matskevich, minister of agriculture, and they exchanged toasts for peace and friendship.

But Matskevich immediately launched into the subject of U.S. observance of "Captive Nations Week", which has aroused Soviet anger and prompted denunciations from Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The week is one for remembrance of nations under Communist domination.

"The Soviet people were surprised and alarmed that the Senate passed the captive peoples' resolution," Matskevich said. "We were prepared for a peaceful and friendly welcome for Mr. and Mrs. Nixon."

"These small clouds will not prevent our people from marching on to peace and friendship," Nixon commented the hospitality shown him at the Soviet exhibition.

"We will have differences from time to time," Nixon said. "We disagree with your comments on this resolution. But it seems that every time there is a visit somewhere something like this happens."

Nixon arranged to meet later with Khrushchev for the fifth time since he reached Moscow. Khrushchev and his top aides will be guests at a small private dinner given Saturday night in Nixon's honor by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

It was announced earlier that Nixon will fly to Poland for a two-day visit Aug. 2, after ending his 11-day visit to the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the vice president said Nixon scheduled the visit to talk with Poland's Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, partly because the Soviets refused to allow him to leave by flying over eastern Siberia.

It appeared significant that Nixon had decided to visit Poland during the "Captive Nations Week" proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

This proclamation, based on a congressional resolution, aroused the resentment of Khrushchev. He called it an insult and an interference in the affairs of other nations in a speech timed with Nixon's arrival Thursday.

Khrushchev again alluded to the week in his long and sometimes angry debate with Nixon as they toured the U.S. exhibition grounds Friday a few hours ahead of the formal opening.

Advisers had told Nixon that visits to another country would detract from his Soviet good will mission.

Nixon decided Friday night, however, to make the Polish trip. Polish leaders are known to have been anxious for him to come.

The announcement coincided with signs that Nixon was increasingly upset at tightening Soviet censor difficulties delaying and blocking dispatches and photographs of newsmen accompanying him as well as resident Western correspondents.



CORDIAL AIR . . . Nikita and Nixon

Hurricane Debra Pointing To Houston's Eastern Edge

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Debra moved into Texas between this resort city and Houston early today, lashing a wide area with winds up to 80 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau placed the center of the hurricane at a little southeast of Houston at 7 a.m. (CST) and said it was moving northward at 5 to 8 m.p.h.

The hurricane was pointed at the eastern edge of Houston, including the Houston International Airport, expensive residential sec-

tions, the suburb city of Pasadena and a heavy industrial area. Upper Galveston Bay, including a number of resort towns and large refinery and shipping installations, were expected to bear the brunt of the high winds and heavy tides.

Torrential rains that fell on much of the upper Texas Coast were to spread northward through East Texas and extreme West Louisiana today with amounts up to 15 inches, the weather bureau advisory warned.

Six foot tides at the north end of Galveston Island flooded lowlands and highways, disrupted power and sent more than 2,000 persons scurrying from their coastal homes to seek overnight shelter in courthouses, schools and other public buildings.

The Weather Bureau said winds at the center were 80 m.p.h. and gales extended 50 miles to the northwest and 100 miles to the southeast of the center.

Winds of 75 to 78 m.p.h. raged into Galveston when the brunt of the hurricane struck there at 2:30 a.m.

No major damage was reported caused by Debra which turned suddenly from a weak sister into a vicious storm with winds ranging up to an unofficial 96 miles per hour.

Minor but widespread damage was reported at the fishing and industrial center of Freeport, 40 miles to the southwest.

Torrential rains, up to 6 or 7 inches at Galveston, fell through-out the coastal area.

One shrimp boat and two other smaller craft were reported in trouble. A distress call from one unidentified vessel reported a fuel tank has broken loose and the crew feared an explosion.

Galveston, where a hurricane took 8,000 lives in 1900, is protected by a sturdy system of seawalls.

As much as 15 inches of rain was forecast in extreme southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana.

A Coast Guard plane flew into the high winds in an effort to reach the shrimp boat Rosina after its crew had radioed it was breaking up and "did not have long" to stay afloat. A Coast Guard buoy tender, the Blackthorn from Mobile, Ala., radioed it was forced to halt temporarily in a search for the shrimp trawler Cain Hoy, which had asked for help.

Deplore Debate By Two Leaders

LONDON (AP)—The rough and tumble word exchange between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon is likely to increase President Eisenhower's reluctance to go to a summit conference, the Daily Telegraph said today.

The Daily Express described the exchange between the two leaders as a "disgraceful performance."

"Two public men engage in bickering in public," the Express said. "they make offensive remarks to one another. They disclose a lack of restraint which is completely deplorable."

KITTIE COUGARS

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Don Pickett and Bob Sharp thought they had spotted two cougars in a tree. Armed with a shotgun and a rifle, they stalked the quarry. Two huge housecats jumped from the tree and fled through the morning mist.

Heavy Polio Outbreak At Fort Bragg Is Reported

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Ten children of Ft. Bragg soldiers have suffered polio within the past few weeks. Two died.

The Army, alarmed at the outbreak, which doctors are not calling an epidemic, took steps to increase its immunization program for soldiers and soldiers' dependents.

Col. Samuel W. Caldwell of the Womack Army Hospital here, said today five of the victims had never received Salk polio vaccine shots and that the other five's immunization was not up to date.

The deaths of the two children and the hospitalization of the other eight brought an appeal from Army doctors to all Army dependents to take the polio shots offered at this paratrooper post.

So far, there has been no concentration of polio cases in any one family. Four of the victims lived on the base with their families. The other six lived off the base.

Previously, the post immunization clinic had operated one day a week for dependents and medical personnel administered about 1,000 shots at each session.

Col. Caldwell said the clinic now will be open each afternoon, Monday through Friday. In addition, a mobile immunization team

will operate in the dependent housing sections of this sprawling post Monday and Tuesday. A truck with a loudspeaker will precede the team to announce its presence.

Handing describing the situation, outlining immunization needs and listing schedules for shots at the clinic were distributed to all Ft. Bragg personnel today.

Col. Caldwell said that in view of the present outbreak, even four shots of Salk vaccine may not be enough to insure immunization. If a year has passed since the last shot, a booster is needed, he added.

The two polio victims who died were identified by an Army spokesman as James Marlatt IV, 3, and Rusty C. Taylor, 5.

Marlatt, who died July 17, was a son of Lt. and Mrs. James Marlatt III. The lieutenant, who lives on the post, is from Danville, Ill. The boy had received polio vaccine but his immunization was not up to date, the spokesman said.

Taylor died Friday. He was a son of Sp. 5C. and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor. The Taylors live in Fayetteville, but he is from Jacksonville, Miss.

The Army spokesman did not know whether the Taylor boy had received Salk vaccine.

Steel Strike Idles Over Half Million

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The number of workers idled by the 11-day-old nationwide steel strike has reached 578,000.

Approximately 500,000 of these are United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry at midnight July 14.

The other 78,000 are employees in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations because of the strike.

Hartest hit of this group are the railroaders. G. E. Lehighly, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Friday that nearly 50,000 railroad employees had been furloughed since the strike began.

Representatives of the steel industry and the union are due to resume negotiations in New York Monday with the help of federal mediators.

But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief

of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he sees no easy or early solution to the strike.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who is acting as strike fact-finder for President Eisenhower, was absent from his Washington office Friday. His aides said they did not know where he was. This touched off speculation that he might be in touch with industry and union representatives personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

In Pittsburgh, the Post-Gazette reported that Rep. Elmer Holland (D-Pa.), a member of the Steelworkers Union, had obtained the signatures of several congressmen on a petition calling for the President to appoint a fact-finding board. But the newspaper said Holland later announced he had decided against sending the petition to the White House.

The Post-Gazette also said that Rep. John R. Saylor (R-Pa.) had asked U.S. President David J. McDonald in a telegram if he wanted Eisenhower to invoke his Taft-Hartley Act powers and send the strikers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period. Saylor, the paper said, had not yet received a reply.

The Reynolds Metals Co. joined two other aluminum producers and the steel companies Friday in rejecting united steelworker demands for a wage hike. Reynolds' labor pact with the union expires July 31 along with those of the Aluminum Co. of America and the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

As each day of the steel strike passes, the industry loses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production. This amounts to about 300 million dollars worth of business each week. And the striking Steelworkers' wage losses run to nearly 70 million dollars a week.

Herter Asserts West Accepting No Red Deadline

BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter declared today the West never will accept a Soviet deadline for a solution of the Berlin question.

Herter flew from Geneva for a six-hour visit which highlighted support for Communist threats against West Berlin.

Speaking at a ceremony at West Berlin City Hall where he signed the visitors' book, Herter said: "Much has been said at Geneva about the question of Western rights in Berlin. These rights are clear and cannot be terminated by unilateral action of the other power. We have not accepted and will not accept any deadline on them."

He also asserted West Berliners' Western negotiators in Geneva never will sign away any of the city's fundamental rights.

"Freedom," said Herter, "is a precious thing. It includes the right of free speech so essential to the functioning of democracy. That right as well as all other fundamental rights and liberties must and will be preserved. I assure Berliners that the United States will not forget its responsibilities toward Berlin in this or any other respect."

Stepping from his plane at Tempelhof Airport, Herter declared he knew he would "leave here with an enhanced appreciation of the values of freedom which West Berlin so well symbolizes."

The eight, including Boyd Payton, TWUA regional director, were convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

Pollock's statement said, "This is another in a long pattern of activities in which the state has worked in the interest of the company to bring about the destruction of the union. The state has directed all of its activities against the strikers and has not moved a finger to protect union members or officials, one of whom, Boyd Payton, has been subjected to vicious physical attack on two occasions without the state making any effective efforts to apprehend the perpetrator of the crime."

TWUA Assails State Activities

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The head of the Textile Workers Union of America charged Friday that the State of North Carolina railroaded eight union members during their trial at Henderson for conspiring to dynamite the truck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

William Pollock in a statement released through the regional office of the forces of the State of North Carolina were marshalled against the eight TWUA officials and members for the express purpose of railroaded them to jail so as to break the strike of the courage, ous men and women at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills."

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Japanese Beauty Is Miss Universe

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The pearl crown of Miss Universe rested today on the pretty head of a statuesque fashion model from Japan, the first Oriental to win the international beauty pageant.

The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial Auditorium.

"I didn't think I would win," said the Tokyo beauty, who stands 5 feet 6 and measures 37-23-33.

"I am oh so very happy," she said in her faltering English and then, as tears glistened beautifully in the corners of her almond eyes, she added: "Thank you very much. Thank you so much."

The runners-up, in order of finish, were: Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristiansen, 18, who stands 5 feet 8 and measures 35-24-35. An aspiring gym teacher, she said she is homesick but may stay in southern California for a movie test in Hollywood.

Miss United States, Terry Lynn Huntington, 19, Mount Shasta, Calif. She's 5 feet 6½ and 35-23-36. The UCLA coed is studying dancing, but she said she may take a fling at the movies on the strength of her Miss USA laurels.

Miss England, Pamela Anne Searle, 21, a willowy 5 feet 7, she measures 36-24-36. A drama student in England, Miss Searle said she is anxious to take a crack at a movie screen test offered her this Monday.

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19, a leggy 5-foot-7 brunette from Rio who measures 37-23-37, she said she has had no movie offers so far and—she's homesick.

The new Miss Universe, posing regally in her crown and robe after the contest, said she had a movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood.

Miss Kojima, who succeeds Colombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, broke a two-year hold that Latin beauties had held on the Miss Universe title.

Gladys Zender of Peru won the title in 1957.

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Gov. Long Asking \$6 Million In Suit

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, who is running for re-election, says that publication of a report that he had gone crazy has damaged him personally and politically.

In filing a six-million-dollar libel suit against Time, Inc., Friday, Long listed these one-million-dollar damage claims:

Damage to his business and professional standing and political capacity.

Loss of private, public and official confidence.

Injury to his private, public and official character.

Mental pain, anguish and suffering.

Humiliation and damage to reputation.

Unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Columnist Has Heart Attack

RANDOLPH, Va. (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, 65, noted columnist, author and lecturer, is in Gifford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday at her summer home in Barnard.

Dr. Elizabeth Berry said she spent a fairly comfortable night and that basically her condition is fairly good.

Disavow Efforts To Remove Butler

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats operated under a wary truce today that seemed likely to end—for a while at least—National Chairman Paul M. Butler's criticisms of party congressional leaders.

In exchange for this apparent understanding, Butler got public assurances from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that they are taking no part in any effort to oust him.

Behind the political sweetness and light which flowed out of a long conference of the three Friday, however, there remained unchanged the basic disagreement on policy between the national chairman and the two leaders.

Butler gave no sign he intends to alter his advocacy of what he regards as a liberal legislative program. Rayburn and Johnson remained firmly committed to a middle of the road course involving practical compromises to get bills passed.

Rayburn said in this connection that he and Johnson are going to "pass what we think is right and let the chips and the vetoes fall where they may."

In what the speaker described as a "very friendly conference," Butler did his best to convince the two leaders that he hadn't been criticizing them in repeated statements that the Democratic Congress was moving too slowly toward fulfilling the promises of

the 1956 Democratic platform. Impassively, Rayburn announced to a news conference that Butler had told him and Johnson the national chairman "expects Congress to make an outstanding and good record to go before the people in 1960."

Observing that there had been "no loud talk and no violent disagreement" in their meeting, Rayburn added that it was "a good thing we had the conference to show that we are not scratching and fighting at each other every day."

Johnson put in that it was "an instructive and productive meeting." Butler said he hopes there will be more of them.

The national chairman said that while he has criticized the atti-

tude of some Democrats—and perhaps the procedures and the pace of Congress—he feels the situation is in the hands of able leaders.

"They are devoted Democrats, and in the long run they will produce a record that will be satisfactory to most Democrats," he predicted.

Rayburn said he takes "no stock" in any efforts that might be made at a mid-September National Committee meeting to remove Butler as chairman.

"Nor do I," Johnson interjected. Rayburn went on to say that "I don't know whether Mr. Butler has enough votes to keep him in or not."

"I don't expect any change in the chairmanship," Butler volunteered.

Stranger In Town



NEW PRISONER—This three-foot long otter was taken prisoner by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson about 11 o'clock Thursday night three miles from Greenville on N. C. 11 South Tyson said he hit the animal when it ran in front of his car and thought it was dead. When he got the animal to the Pitt County Jail it "came back to life" and Tyson with the aid of other officers caught the otter in a garbage can. Joe Teel, Pitt County Wildlife Protector, was called yesterday and released the near 40-pound black animal in the Tar River about 6:30 last night. Teel said the last he saw of the otter it was headed across the river toward the low grounds off the North side. Otters are found fairly frequently in the Pitt County area, Teel added. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Would Raise Legal Plane Of Ministers

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

There is a growing pressure on state and federal lawmakers to lift clergymen onto the same legal plane as lawyers and doctors.

The campaign slipped into high gear last year after a Baptist minister in Tennessee was fined \$50 and given a 10-day suspended sentence. He had refused, during a divorce trial, to reveal information he had received in confidence.

The minister, the Rev. James Glisson, later was pardoned, but Tennessee churchmen were agitated to find that existing state law extended privileged communication only to lawyers and their clients.

And there was further stir in church circles when Washington lawyer A. Robert Theibault submitted a report on the national situation to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

"How You Can Stay Young" is the theme of the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., minister of the Eighth Street Christian Church for his sermon at the Sunday morning worship hour. Services this summer are beginning at 10:30 a.m. and concluding at 11:15 a.m. Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 10:15 a.m.

A special Study Commission has been appointed by R. S. Moye, chairman of the Official Board to study the future expansion of the local church. A complete survey of needs and program will be made to determine the requirements in future buildings and equipment for education and worship. B. B. Sugg Jr. heads the commission. Its membership consists of Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Nelson Bowen, W. L. Allen, David A. Evans, John C. Proctor, W. M. Scales Jr., T. I. Wagner, ex officio members: W. J. Hadden Jr., L. W. Gaylord Jr., Mrs. W. S. Corbitt Jr., R. S. Moye, Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr.

A special service for installation for Miss Nancy Harris, new director of Religious Education, is being planned for September 13.

nessee and South Carolina, have passed such legislation.

The unopposed bills remaining are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Virginia.

Furthermore, Theibault reported, at least half the existing laws are inadequate and their wording leaves them open to almost any interpretation in individual court cases to give.

Efforts are being made to bring into camp those states which have no laws and also to strengthen the inadequate statutes.

The June convention of the 14-million-member American Baptist Church passed a resolution urging its members to work for state and federal statutes guaranteeing ministerial immunity.

The Conference of Synodical Presidents of the United Lutheran Church in America has started the ball rolling toward getting approval of a similar declaration at the ULCA's 1960 convention.

First Presbyterian Announcements

"Any Word From God?" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church.

H. L. Lewis, chairman of the Usher Committee, announces that the following will serve as ushers during the month of August: Robert Elks, chairman; Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, Howard Allen and Max Ray Joyner.

Mrs. I. B. Koonce of this church and Presbyterian Chairman of World Missions is in Montreal attending the World Missions Conference.

Thursday evening, July 30, the Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship groups of this church will have a winter roast at the Presbyterian Student Center, 401 E. 9th St. Nam Young Park, a Korean student attending summer school at East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker.

WELL-HEELED NOW
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The burglar knew just what he wanted. Police said someone threw a brick through the show window of a pawn shop and took only a pair of shoes.

MARANATHA F.W.B.
E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Mevin Sutton, superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director
Mrs. Bill Cain, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. Burney Manning
Anthem—"Fling Out the Banner," Calkin (Church Choir)
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Arthur S. Alford, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. Manning
Burney Manning will have charge of the midweek worship service Wednesday evening at 8:00.

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

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Louis Gaylord Jr., superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Practice
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts

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

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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

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

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Minister
Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Offertoire," Read

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch, pastor
James H. Parnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
Classes for all Ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Prelude—Minuet, Jean H. Ravina
Anthem—"Take Time To Be Holy," Longstaff
Prayers
Reading of the Word
Sermon—"The God Amos Knew"
Organ Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of the teachers in the Children's Division in the Church Office.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Meeting of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism in the Church Office.
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study at home of Mrs. G. W. Smith
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Meeting of the Planning Committee
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
8:30-5:30 p.m. Sat., Aug. 1—Car Wash at the church sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Cost \$1.00.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. Richard Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Largo," Handel
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"Lord, Thy Glory Fills The Heaven"
The Apostles' Creed
The Gloria Patri
Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response
Junior Sermon
Hymn—"How Precious Is The Book Divine"

Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Reverie," Strauss
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer," James
Holy Scripture—(Jeremiah 37: 1-17)
Sermon—"Any Word From God?"
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Lord, Speak To Me That I May Speak"
Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response
Postlude—"Postlude," Bach

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

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

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

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

WHITE OAK BAPTIST

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

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION
410 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

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

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

WATERSIDE F.W.B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Robert L. Blount, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JOHN F.W.B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Ayden Churches Colored
MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Venters Street
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri. before 2nd Sun.—Church Conference

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Friday
Prayer Service every Friday

ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MORNING STAR HOLY
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
715 West Avenue
Rev. C. B. Gray, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. J. Brown, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sunday
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U., J. R. Lowry, director
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday

Come to Church

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

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

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

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
3:30 p.m.—Baptismal Service
7:00 p.m.—League, Stanley Peaden, director
8:00 p.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Visitation
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal
August 2-6th Anniversary

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Iry B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, choir director
Mr. Robert Hesse, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Destiny
5. Culmination
9. Prosperous periods
12. Italian coin
13. African tree
14. Stool pigeon
15. Jewish month
16. Celestial
17. Preceded by ninth
20. Sleigh
21. Brief
23. Fathers
27. Size of paper
28. Maid
31. Be concerned
32. Positive electric poles
34. Kind of herb
36. Learning
37. Make well
38. Took a seat
40. Subse-
42. Orienta-
44. Equal
46. Mother-of-
48. Those used by others
53. Outer covering
54. Spenser character
55. Continent
56. Gave temporarily
57. Sack
58. Burglar slang
59. Margin
60. Strong boxes
61. Repeat
62. Edges of a roof
63. Vase
64. Chum
65. Picnee
66. Decree
67. Aperture
68. Overhasty
69. Searched thoroughly
70. Silk worm
71. Social unit
72. Summon
73. Wild ox
74. Mark of a wound
75. Abysses
76. Wolfhound
78. Insect with tail forceps
79. Do something in return
80. Swiss city
81. Facility
82. Resound
83. Grafted: her
84. Young of certain animals
85. Literary fragments
86. Label
87. Droop

DOWN
1. Level
2. Assistant
3. Carry from one place to another
4. Third planet from the sun
5. Kind of wood
6. Strong boxes
7. Repeat
8. Edges of a roof
9. Vase
10. Chum
11. Picnee
12. Decree
13. Aperture
14. Overhasty
15. Searched thoroughly
16. Silk worm
17. Social unit
18. Summon
19. Wild ox
20. Mark of a wound
21. Abysses
22. Wolfhound
23. Insect with tail forceps
24. Do something in return
25. Swiss city
26. Facility
27. Resound
28. Grafted: her
29. Young of certain animals
30. Literary fragments
31. Label
32. Droop

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Destiny
5. Culmination
9. Prosperous periods
12. Italian coin
13. African tree
14. Stool pigeon
15. Jewish month
16. Celestial
17. Preceded by ninth
20. Sleigh
21. Brief
23. Fathers
27. Size of paper
28. Maid
31. Be concerned
32. Positive electric poles
34. Kind of herb
36. Learning
37. Make well
38. Took a seat
40. Subse-
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80. Swiss city
81. Facility
82. Resound
83. Grafted: her
84. Young of certain animals
85. Literary fragments
86. Label
87. Droop

at home



Our children love Sundays. First, of course, there is church. Afterwards, in good weather, we often have a "backyard picnic."

For me, this outing comes after a morning when I have completed one of the most important tasks of my week — preaching a sermon to my congregation. Yes, I'm a minister. If that surprises you, it shouldn't.

We ministers are people too — just as close as anyone else to pleasure, temptation, anxiety, and all the other things that go to make up life. But God has entrusted us with the task of conveying His message to you. It is a tremendous task. Yet always I feel blessed that it is mine.

When you see me standing alone in my pulpit on Sundays, do not feel that I am a figure apart from you. Rather, I want to share not only your hours of church attendance but also your moments both of triumph and of trial. I stand ever ready to serve you, to lend you my assistance, my understanding and, should you seek it, my counsel. It is only in this way that I can hope to be worthy of thy vocation. Remember, won't you — and call upon me?

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	8-11
Monday	Psalms	24	1-5
Tuesday	1 Thessalonians	4	1-6
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	7	20-24
Thursday	Isaiah	43	8-10
Friday	Ephesians	4	1-6

He Grows Up Fast

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
"I won't have it, I tell you. He has to be punished—punished until it hurts." Mr. Adams was furiously walking up and down the living room.

"The very idea, going to a joint like that—and that's all it is, a joint—and drinking beer with that gang of rough necks. Who does he think he is anyway? It's got to stop."

The man's fist came down on the table with such force that now pain was added to Mr. Adams' fury, but he went on.

"That kid is hardly out of diapers. This is outrageous."

"Hardly out of diapers." That gives a big clue both to Mr. Adams and his fury and also to Melvin Adams, his 15-year-old son, the culprit whose escapades caused the present tempest.

Let's take a good look at Melvin and his parents.

He's No Baby

Melvin was an only son. The Adamses had been married about seven years before this much-wanted child made his appearance. He was a healthy baby and grew into a sturdy, bright, attractive little boy. His parents had knocked themselves out for him, and they had been most careful and conscientious about everything. Melvin's school was five or six blocks from the house, there was a busy intersection to cross. Every single day Mrs. Adams walked to school with the lad and every day she was either at school at the end of the day or at the crossing. She did this until he was in the fourth grade and Melvin was almost 10. There had been quite a scene. Melvin refused to go to school at all if his mother insisted upon "nursing" him as he called it. The Adamses finally gave in.

Throughout his whole childhood Melvin was surrounded with restrictions which were seldom lifted until there was a real row about it.

Now this last one: Melvin went with a tough gang who spent their time in beer halls.

Melvin was almost grown now. He felt he was practically a man but his father treated him like a little boy. He had to prove to

somebody, and most importantly to himself, that he was not a child.

Difficult Teens

The trouble with Melvin, and it's the same trouble with numerous other teen-agers, is that they have to fight tooth and nail for their independence. It is during the adolescent years that the struggle flares up into its biggest blaze but usually there has been a struggle through all the years of childhood.

From birth on, youngsters are trying to wean themselves away from dependence, in fact that's what growing up is all about. The wise parent guides with a loose rein and in the long run he does a lot more guiding than the parent who restricts and tries to tie his child down.

If you can see what's coming and help your child succeed in each new step in independence he will develop self-confidence. He will not need to demonstrate to himself or anyone else that he is growing up.

Encourage Independence
Teach your first grader to cross the streets with the lights and let him do it on his own as soon as you are satisfied he is old enough to assume the responsibility.

The child who has had this early training is much easier to handle in adolescence.

But how about a boy like Melvin and a father like Mr. Adams? It is never too late to improve a relationship. But Mr. Adams has to realize that his boy is well out of diapers and needs to be treated like the near-man he is.

If Mr. Adams could bring himself to have a good man-to-man talk with his boy he would certainly accomplish a lot more than by punishment more suitable for a much younger child. When Melvin can believe that his father knows he is a responsible almost-man, Melvin will not be so devilish to keep on proving it. On the other hand, if Mr. Adams carries through his threat of punishing Melvin I'd like to guarantee that this will be only the beginning of much more serious trouble to come.

Wedding Dates Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS SHIRLEY JEAN WHITEHURST . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Thomas Whitehurst of Bethel, who announce her engagement to William Franklin Hall of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stacey Hall of Forest City. The wedding will take place September 6.



MISS JANICE IMOGENE CLODFELTER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rahn Smith Clodfelter of Troutman, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Terry Wayne Agner of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Agner Sr. of Spencer. The wedding will take place August 26.



MISS CYNTHIA ANN MCLOHON . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer McLohon and the late Mr. McLohon. Her engagement to Raymond L. Collins Jr. is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place August 29.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Philip Harvey entertains at a tea at her home, 1200 E. Rock Spring Road, honoring Miss Louise Cecelia Jones, bride of August 1.

7:00 p.m.—The Druidian Garden Club will have a cook-out for their husbands at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ward, Ragsdale Rd.

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

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of 209 E. 12th St. are leaving for a vacation in Philadelphia, Pa. today.

A-1 Class and Mrs. Donald Burrows and son Donny are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, 104 N. Sylvan Dr.

Jimmy Roberts Jr. is a patient in N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

buffet supper for members and guests.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club will meet at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Luons Club
7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. James B. Mallory, 1025 W. Wright Rd.

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

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Arlington Street W.M.U. Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Larry Stox, 1300 Myrtle Ave. Book review will be given by Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.

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.

Party For 2-Year-Old Means Work For Mom



FOR HER BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . Everything is in readiness for this 2-year-old and her guests. Color scheme is red, yellow, orange and pink. Table ware is unbreakable melmac. Orange felt coasters are under ice cream bowls. Porcelain scoops help prevent spilling ice cream. Poncho-like bibs of multi-color floral print hang over the chairs.

By VIVIAN BROWN

A MOTHER is very likely to give a birthday party for her first 2-year-old child. Few people could restrain her from this idea though her child may not even be aware of what it's all about. Mother is determined to start her child out with all the good things.

So—there is going to be a party. The best bet is to limit it to four children, and to make it simple. Invite the mothers to stay. You'll need them to keep things in line.

A gay color scheme of red, yellow, orange and pink was used by one mother to impress the children with the festive occasion. She used yellow and white bowls and plates of child-proof melmac for ice cream, cake and milk. She made orange felt coasters which were used under each bowl of ice cream and this made a gay contrast with a yellow formica table top. Oriental porcelain scoops instead of spoons

helped prevent spilling of ice cream.

Mother may be appalled at the idea, but the most practical birthday cake at this age is the individual one, an iced cup cake with two small candles on top. Colorful bibs were made of two squares of brightly flowered sailcloth tied together at the shoulder, and these not only protected the little party dresses but were gay and decorative as well. They need not be hemmed for party use.

It's a good idea to have a party for small fry in an open part of the house such as a screened-in porch or patio. It could be on the lawn. Children at this age need freedom, and will want to stretch their legs during the entire party, so you don't want to be put in the position of saying "don't touch that," "don't do that" at every turn. It will dampen the spirits of the small fry who are there to have fun.

Big Belted Overcoat Is Pet Of Italian Fashion Collections

By SUE CARDOZO

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The big belted overcoat is the pet of Italian fashion collections for the coming fall and winter.

The eight days of showings in Rome and Florence ended Tuesday night. The couturiers joined in a buckle up, muffle up refrain.

Heavy muted tweeds were fashioned into a cape-back silhouette, bulky and round-shouldered, with deep low-set sleeves baring the wrists.

Only Simonetta avoided collars, and she used ample stoles.

The Italian collections on the whole were sedate, tailored and cautious. Their frivolity was restricted to fur trimmings, chunky necklaces and an occasional flourish.

Emilio Schuberth was an exception. As usual, he added frills at every opportunity.

Dark colors and conservative fabrics dominated daytime clothes. But lame (pronounced lah-may), embossed satin and encrusted lace ran riot at night.

Suits and dresses generally were straight and slim, with hemlines

below the knees. Tunic tops came back, both fitted and loose. Suit jackets tended to hug the hips.

The waistline wandered slightly, mostly south. Hemlines, frequently were doubled by the prevalent use of redingotes, middie and coats slightly shorter than the skirts beneath.

The collections of two designers under 30 were outstanding.

Roberto Capucci showed voluminous evening coats and trim tunic suits. Patrick de Barentzen, Fath-trained Frenchman showing for the second time in Rome, scored with low-slung trench coats and imaginative detail.

Other highlights of the Italian pageant of style were Irene Galitzine's Trompe l'Oeil suits, Fabiani's girded tweed ponchos, and the knitted silks seen among the Florence boutique offerings.

Torch Bearers To Meet

The Torch Bearers' Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Francis Worsley. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Geadis and Mrs. Henry Berryman.

Mrs. West Gives Report

Last night at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7022 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. C. B. West Jr. reported on the recent district meeting which was held in Pink Hill. State Commander Paul Henley and State Auxiliary President Erlene Mayberry were guest speakers.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey and Mrs. Beverly Joyner also represented the local organization and heard the address, "Working Together For Greater Advancement in VFW." Mrs. Mayberry emphasized "Service to God, Service to Country, and Service to Fellowman."

On September 23 the units in the Second District will visit the VA Hospital in Fayetteville. Later in the year a trip will be made to the hospital in Durham.

Plans were completed for a memorial service to be held for Mrs. Lottie Lewis, charter member of the Auxiliary. Post and Auxiliary members, relatives and friends are invited to be present at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, July 30, in the Fellowship Classroom of Memorial Baptist Sunday School.

Mrs. Horace Vincent was elected trustee to fill the unfinished term of Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Elmer Meeks was named membership chairman. Her committee will be announced in August.

Mrs. M. E. Cavendish reported for the Caswell Committee; Mrs. Sherwood Barber for the Rehabilitation Committee; Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Meeks for the special committee which sponsored the dance on Monday evening for the Ten-er League baseball teams.

The Auxiliary voted to send a donation each month for the cancer fund and to solicit old sheets to be used for cancer pads.

Wednesday, August 12, was set for the annual family picnic to be held at Elm Street Park at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, president, presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. West. The hostess served punch and cookies.

Feeling Beat?

NEW YORK (AP)—Feeling beat, mother?

Kids got you down? Feel irritable, rundown—just not as well as you used to be?

Well, relax. You're probably not sick. You're just tired. Most young mothers are, reports Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

He has an article on the subject in the July issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

"A tired mother is not necessarily maladjusted—she is spent; not burdened with guilt—merely overtired; conscientious; and, most important of all, she is not sick—just tired," he wrote.

Physicians, in our desire to be of service, often forget this, as witness the long list of medications we prescribe to be swallowed or injected for relief of fatigue.

The tired mother is usually worrisome and tense and overly conscientious. She just can't keep up with all the jobs she has set before her.

"Even the best husband is a difficult creature, and the boundless activity of normal children can produce fatigue in parents who merely observe it," says Dr. Lovshin.

How do you treat people like that? The best way, says Dr. Lovshin, is to convince them that we all have different amounts of energy—and a mother has to learn to live within her supply of energy.

Career Gal Going Strong At 80

By BETTY A. DIETZ
Dayton News

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"I rest working," says tireless Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who at 80 is not only one of the world's foremost engineers but also one of the most traveled.

Heroine of the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," which was written by two of her 12 children, Dr. Gilbreth recently wound up a 10-week tour overseas. She was there to pursue the time and motion studies for which she is famous.

The tall, gray-haired grandmother, as gracious as a hostess presiding at tea, paused briefly for a chat before a lecture for the School of Logistics at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Only her nervously flexing fingers betrayed the efficiency expert's let's-be-on-with-it attitude.

Time and Energy
Dr. Gilbreth, who was here to give the Air Force some tips on how to handle supply problems more efficiently, feels people in general fail to make the most of their energies and time.

"It's an educational process," she points out. "Depends on how much the individual wants to be efficient."

Industry and the homemaker are very much alike in this instance, says Dr. Gilbreth.

"A woman may want to do her job more efficiently. But she may resent her husband's advice. Now

if he'd use a little diplomacy . . ."

Seemingly indefatigable, Dr. Gilbreth insists she's a "morning worker." Others, she goes on, do their best work later. The trick is to know your own capabilities.

"I'm not good during the evening hours," she says matter-of-factly. "So I may take a nap—try to make myself believe it's morning again," she admits, humor crinkling the corners of her eyes.

What does she have against the rocking chair?

Dr. Gilbreth, rare among career women at 80, ignores the implication.

Rocking Chair
"It may be quite out of order among the child study experts, but I love a rocking chair," she says eagerly. "I rocked all my

children and now I'm rocking my grandchildren."

Dr. Gilbreth, president of her own consultant management engineering firm in Montclair, N. J., made her recent trip overseas as a member of the executive committee of the International Committee on Scientific Management. This included six weeks in Istanbul, Turkey, and Athens, Greece.

Purpose of the trip was to find ways to increase efficiency in hospitals and other institutions.

The veteran engineer was particularly impressed by the crowds sitting in U. S. libraries, all of them eager to learn about the United States. American visitors abroad should make it their business to spend a little time in these libraries, Dr. Gilbreth is convinced.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baldree announce the birth of a son, Douglas Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goff announce the birth of a daughter, Luanne Ward. She is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perkins spent the weekend in Pink Hill.

Miss Betty Lou Williams has been in Elkin the past few weeks conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools and youth activities. She was sponsored by Summer Commission of Town and Country as a rural worker by the Methodist Western Conference. She left Friday for Camp Tekoa, Hendersonville, for three weeks of counseling.

The following were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esther Griffin: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver and family of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper and family of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family of Hopewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harwell and family of Goldsboro; Jimmy Griffin of Cherry Point, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrow of Ayden.

Bruce Alexander of Alexandria, Va. was a local visitor last weekend.

Miss Margaret Cella Andrews of Raleigh was a local visitor last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family are vacationing in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Joy Jackson has been attending Chi Rho Camp at Camp Caroline this week.

Mrs. Paul Smith and family are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Alec Cuthrell Sr. is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. W. W. Salsbury returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Spitzer, and husband at Bayside, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ormond, Mrs. Helen Turnage, Mrs. Earle Tucker, Mrs. C. V. Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett were among the guests who attended the Golden Wedding celebration of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. D. Noe in Bath Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith of Roberstonville is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everett, Misses Mary Ellen Everett and Nancy Wingate, Billy Everett and Donnie Wilson are spending the week at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family have returned to their home in Hopewell, Va. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrow.

Tom W. Johnson of Oxford was a local visitor here during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrow, have returned to their home in Stepheny, Conn.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury spent Thursday with relatives in Wilson.

Miss Clyde Stokes left Tuesday for a travel-study tour of New England and Canada.



Mrs. Robert Gaylord Harrison, III



THE ENCHANTED PRINCESS SLEEPS IN A SCENE FROM WALT DISNEY'S "SLEEPING BEAUTY," ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST EAGERLY AWAITED TECHNICOLOR FILMS!

Guest Editorial

The Industrial Climate Improves

Editor's note: The following editorial was prepared by Leonard A. Weston, economic consultant with the Pitt County Development Commission. This concludes the current series of guest editorials.

Since February the Pitt County Development Commission has been engaged in taking an inventory of the County's physical, human, social, and governmental assets, in an effort to evaluate how it can best promote the economic development of the County. The Commission has been aided and encouraged in these endeavors by individual business enterprises and by various business associations and organizations in the County. The methods, tools and techniques for carrying out a local economic program has, consequently, been upgraded day by day to a higher level of perfection.



LEONARD A. WESTON

As a direct result of the active support given to the Commission by responsible citizens and groups

State's Biggest Business Grows

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS — Within the next five or six weeks the State of North Carolina will launch the biggest "business" in its whole history. It is a business for the operation of which the State will spend more than \$166 million dollars to develop a product which cannot be computed in dollar value.

Majority of the public schools throughout the state will open doors for 1959-60 term during the first week in September. A substantial number will open the last week in August, a few not until after Labor Day—and perhaps a dozen or more schools will open next week and close for awhile during crop harvest time. The opening dates are fixed by local administrative boards, not at state level. The "split term" used to be common in cotton producing counties, but now only four or five units permit it in selected individual schools.

There will be more pupils and more teachers in the upcoming term than ever before. Figures obtained from the office of Dr. Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, indicate that average daily attendance will break the million mark. Actual attendance last year was 988,452. Estimates for 1959-60 are for 1,015,000. Last year total enrollment, as distinguished from attendance, was 1,084,415. Anticipated total enrollment this year is around 1,150,000 to yield the average attendance of more than a million. Despite efforts to eliminate all duplications and obtain actual net enrollment, some double listing is unavoidable when pupils move during the term from one school district to another. That is why teacher allocations and other costs are based on attendance rather than gross enrollment.

TEACHERS — Last year there were 34,656 State allotted teachers in the public schools. (In addition to the State paid teachers many administrative units employed additional teachers paid out of local supplemental funds.) This year there have been allotted by the State 35,690 teachers, an increase of 1,034 over last year. The larger number was necessary to take care of the 27,000 increase in attendance. Since the average salary of school teachers is around \$4,000, these additional teachers mean an increase of four million dollars to the budget—without any salary raise or enriched services.

Most of the schools have secured full complement of teachers. There are some scarcities in the categories of mathematics, science, industrial arts, modern foreign languages and library services.

BUSES — North Carolina

transports at State expense more public school pupils than any other State in the Union. Last year the bus fleet contained approximately 8,100 vehicles. The increased attendance this year will require 8,300 buses, or 200 more than last year.

The transportation division has placed orders for 800 new buses—600 replacements and 200 additions. The folks in the department have their fingers crossed about the probable effect of the steel strike on delivery of these buses. Information is that the manufacturers, both chassis and body works, have enough steel on hand to fill about half the order, or 400 buses. If the strike is prolonged unduly, there may be difficulty in getting delivery on the rest of the order. That might mean operation of buses which should be taken off the roads in the interest of safety.

NEW LAW — The opening of the 1959-60 school term will be different from previous openings in two or three respects, because of laws enacted by the recent General Assembly. No child will be permitted to enter school for the first time unless he or she has been vaccinated against polio—or unless the application for admission is accompanied by a certificate stating that the child's parents affiliate with a recognized religious group whose tenets oppose compulsory vaccination. North Carolina is the first State in the Union to require this type of immunization against polio.

The late General Assembly also provided full pay for teachers for two or three days before and after the regular instructional period of 180 days of the school term, in order to give time to do the book work and orientation necessary to operation of the schools. Administrative details for effectuating these before and after activities will be adopted at the August 6 meeting of the State Board of Education. Meanwhile, Dr. Carroll has circulated a memorandum suggesting that the first paid-for day be devoted to "teacher orientation", the second day to "teacher-pupil orientation", with the third day of the pay period to begin regular classroom instruction. A significant sentence in the Carroll memorandum, possibly made with fingers crossed and tongue in cheek, expressed the hope that no teacher will attempt to use a Saturday as one of the extended employment day days. In his memo Dr. Carroll expresses the hope that teachers will use these extra paid days to such good advantage that benefits will "merit continuation and possible extension in future years."

throughout the County, considerable interest has been shown by a number of leading manufacturing firms in the potentials of Pitt County. This interest has manifested itself through extended visit to the County by representatives of the firms and their requests for proposals from individual communities. As the interest in the County developed, the need for industrial buildings increased. Realizing this, community government organizations, civic groups and private citizens in each community have, as part of their self-help program, taken specific action to raise necessary funds for the erection of industrial buildings to be used by the potential new business enterprises. In order to assist the communities to conserve their available building construction capital, the Pitt County Development Commission has made direct contact with large industrial financing firms and persuaded them to explore the investment potentials of this County and work closely with both the prospect and the community on these financial problems.

Influential citizen groups in various parts of the County have, over the past few months, been paying increasing attention to the problem of creating a more favorable business climate in their areas. They have become convinced that many factors which could contribute to a higher level of economic activity locally have been neglected for years, and that local efforts to improve these factors can enhance the economic status of their areas. These are growing movements which recognize the large role that self-help, local initiative and local resourcefulness must play in insuring that Pitt County maintains the highest possible level of economic activity. By creating an environment in which business can thrive, each part of the County is contributing to an over-all beneficial climate for industry.

It will be noted from the above that some progress has been made toward achieving the desired economic balance here in Pitt County. However, without in any way slackening our efforts to encourage the movement of outside industries into our County, particularly those that tie in to our basic industry—agriculture, we should now encourage and develop locally organized and owned industries in the towns and communities of Pitt County. Any community in the County can have one or as many industries as it is willing to work for. The establishment of one or more home organized industries bears a direct relationship to the enthusiasm, determination, and effort a community puts into the process of getting them.

Profits of foreign-owned industry usually leave the community, but home industry profits accruing to local residents are spent locally and thus plowed back into the community economy. Industry, like individuals, tends to cling to the place of its birth.

The future appears to be bright for the solving of some of the economic problems of Pitt County, however, we believe that all communities, after having examined their physical advantages, should look into the mirror and adjudge whether their natural advantages are supported or offset by the pervasive and potential climate of public attitude and opinion. The community which is ripe and ready for industrialization will get it; those which are not, will lose it.

Nixon Tour Off On Sticky Start

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's good will Soviet visit has started off sticky and can get worse. If it does, President Eisenhower and the Senate will have to ask themselves if their timing was bad.

Nixon, whose gladhanding Latin-American tour a year ago was met with spot and stones, got a shocking reception Thursday just about the time he landed in Moscow and started shaking hands with all in sight.

Twenty miles away Premier Nikita Khrushchev, angered by a recent anti-Communist gesture of Eisenhower and the Senate, was deriding the United States and calling Nixon's visit part of a plan to embarrass the Soviet Union.

On July 6 the Senate, by voice vote and with little debate, passed a resolution calling on Eisenhower to proclaim the third week in every July as Captive Nations Week. Eisenhower issued the proclamation July 17.

This was the latest of many similar American reminders that the Soviet Union was holding the satellites in thrall. It was supposed to serve several purposes:

To remind the satellite people the United States hasn't forgotten them; and to strengthen Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's hand in dealing with the Russians at Geneva on the Berlin problem.

How this could strengthen Herter's hand is hard to see. A Senate resolution on an old theme wasn't going to make the Russians weak-kneed. It was nothing more than a gesture.

And, since this country isn't going to war to free the satellites and there is no visible likelihood of their getting freedom otherwise, the only immediate result could have been expected: it irritated the Russians.

So, since Nixon's Soviet visit is billed as a good will tour whose climax is interviews with Khrushchev, the judgment behind the timing of this resolution and

proclamation is open to question. For this reason: When Nixon landed in Moscow it was in the middle of the Captive Nations Week as proclaimed by Eisenhower.

Khrushchev, who had just returned to Moscow himself from a trip to Poland about an hour before Nixon's plane touched down, hastened to address a Polish friendship meeting 20 miles from the Moscow airport.

He was in a savage mood. Whether this was due only to the proclamation or was part of a deliberately get-tough-with-America campaign he seems to be building up is not clear. But the proclamation gave him a good excuse to strike at the United States just as Nixon arrived in the Soviet Union.

He told the crowd Nixon was a representative of the "pan-stricken American imperialism" and said Nixon's trip was deliberately timed to coincide with a campaign against the Soviet Union.

The Senate and the Eisenhower administration both might have anticipated that — by letting Captive Nations Week coincide with the week of Nixon's arrival in Moscow — they might be giving the Russians a chance to embarrass him. And the Russians chose to react just that way.

Any of the year's 52 weeks could just as easily have been designated Captive Nations Week. Why then, was the choice made of the very week that Nixon went to Russia? The answer seems to be: thoughtlessness all around and not deliberate timing.

The resolution was offered by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) joining in.

Thursday night in the Senate Douglas was asked if the third week in July had been designated in his resolution so as to coincide with the arrival of Nixon in Moscow.

He said no, that the timing was "purely coincidental." Originally, he said, the resolution called for the week after the Fourth of July. This was changed, he said, after there was a delay in passing the resolution.

By MARTHA PIERCE

Very Social Park Affair

There are some parties that never seem to hit the social page. The small shindig that the news room gave Thursday night in honor of Clarice Galloway, teletypewriter operator, who is moving on to Ahoskie, perhaps deserves a place of prominence matching that of the social page.

Editorially speaking, it might even deserve more comment than some parties.

Elm Street Park was the scene of a picnic supper Thursday night given in honor of Miss Clarice Galloway who arrived early to help greet the guests and guard the food.

As the guests arrived they were directed by hoots and yells to the play area where they participated in some before-dinner activities of see-sawing and

swinging in the swings. Some of the guests who enjoyed the play-time activities were Alvin Taylor, Mrs. Don Schlentz, Anne Keshiah, Clarice Galloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Savage.

After all had arrived two tables were laid for the 18 people present. A white cloth of stapled newspaper covered the tables which were decorated with food. When the last couple straggled in, word was given and the tops were popped from the soft drink bottles.

The one course meal consisted of deviled eggs, fried chicken, potato salad, sandwiches, cup cakes and soft drinks. Food was passed from table to table with all present assisting in serving.

Dinner music was furnished

for the occasion by a reconnaissance plane of the National Guard. A farewell address was given by Miss Galloway who expressed deep regret that she was leaving the staff for better things.

After-dinner conversation at one of the tables turned to the subject of food, while at the other table the usual party talk and compliments were being passed. Johnny Hudson, sports writer, received many compliments for his chocolate, coconut and caramel nut cup cakes.

Another topic of conversation was the improved method of chicken execution. It was generally agreed that buying de-feathered birds at the market was preferred to the older method of hand-wringing their necks.

When the party broke up, the guests scurried to their cars. One of the departees tried to take off in the airplane anchored in the park; but without an engine, she didn't get any further than the Moose Lodge.

Other Editors Saying . . .

Speech Focuses Attention

(The Raleigh Times) Wake Senator John R. Jordan, Jr., has some ideas on the current makeup of the State Highway Commission. Senator Jordan is a very definite anti-administration man, but his views on this administration's Highway Commission are worth the study and consideration of all Tar Heels interested in their government.

In a speech here this week, Senator Jordan had this to say about the Commission:

"The Highway Commission is now more 'political' than ever before in its history." He said that many legislators now are "expressing regret that something was not done about the Highway Commission."

"Look at the record: '1. State Auditor Henry Bridges has revealed that the cost of operation of the new operation of the new highway administration has soared upward to a phenomenal figure."

"2. The crowding out of Chief Highway Engineer W.H. Rodgers, veteran career official of the commission."

"3. The wholesale retiring of 77 more key personnel by October 1st of this year, many of whom held politically starve jobs. The big question is who will replace them and why?"

"4. The legislative activities of certain high Highway Commission officials."

"5. The peculiar political maneuvering behind the defeat of the proposal to ban the use of bill-boards on interstate highways in North Carolina and by doing so to increase our portion of the Congressional appropriations."

"6. The 'coincidental' political timing of the recent decision of the Highway Commission to build a series of multi-million dollar bridges in the eastern part of the State."

Senator Jordan undoubtedly sees this Highway Commission and its actions through very partisan eyes. His comments should be considered in that light, but even in that light his comments do not show up the Highway Commission in too favorable a position.

The forced resignation of Chief Engineer Rodgers has done much to bring into clearer focus the public view of the Commission and what it is doing. The action in Rodgers' case seems to make absolutely clear the Commission's determination to break away from all that had been highway custom in this state.

Undoubtedly, all that has been done in the past hasn't been all to the good. But, there is so very much of so great value in the past. It should all be pushed to one side, just as Bill Rodgers, cut deeper and deeper into domestic production. Boycotts and strikes won't build payrolls or force consumers to buy."

Industrial News Review.

CPA Hudson's suggestions are equally complex. Basically, he says that a company expecting a rising net income can accumulate capital for expansion by giving previously unused stock to charitable foundations.

The method is far too complex for exposition here, but in one case he describes, giving away \$40,000 in stock over three years would mean a net of \$19,900 additional cash for use in company operations.

Information in this space is far inadequate for launching a do-it-yourself tax-saving program.

There's The Hitch



An Old Dream Lives

By HAL BOYLE

HAPPY VALLEY, Labrador (AP) — Kathleen Mary Lutely, affectionately known as "Jo" along Labrador's east coast, is fulfilling a girlhood dream of adventure and helping others.

Miss Lutely, 41 native of Devonshire in England, came to Canada in September of 1957 as a nurse with the International Grenfell Association. She is in charge of the six-bed station in this community near the Hamilton River.

The devoted and energetic nurse is proud of the fact she had delivered some 150 babies without the help of a doctor during her work here and at four other Labrador and Newfoundland Grenfell stations.

"We delivered 77 here last year," she said.

Air Force Helps

The nursing station is a branch of the main Grenfell Mission Hospital at Northwest River, 40 miles away. Emergency cases brought here are normally transferred to the main hospital or, if necessary, to the RCAF's hospital at Goose Bay, seven miles distant.

"I would have many more grey hairs if it wasn't for the Air Force's assistance," she says.

The Labrador settlements, she admits, are not what Sir Wilfred Grenfell envisioned when he began his work as a medical missionary in this area in 1892.

"Now, it's a mixture . . . Eskimos, Indians, and more and more Canadians."

The talk was interrupted while she went to an adjoining room to stitch and patch the cut forehead of a six-year-old boy, who had bumped into the side of a car just outside.

Back in her bright living room, she surveyed a collection of healthy houseplants and said:

"I love gardening. These are my pets."

Her garden is a bright spot in this village. She had a bumper crop of vegetables last summer, including a 10-pound cabbage.

Snowmobiles In her nursing duties she has the use of snowmobiles and aircraft as ambulances, and she trades information, news and weather reports with other Grenfell stations on her radio-telephone.

Two doctors from the hospital at Northwest River alternate on twice-weekly visits to the Happy Valley station, which developed from a first aid post in 1948. For hobbies, besides gardening and reading, Miss Lutely has an increasing stack of records with emphasis on Newfoundland folk songs. In the summer she goes boating on the river. She also has a hula hoop.

"It's very practical," she said. "Central heating may have its advantages, but this place can get pretty cool in the winter, and what better than the hula hoop to help the circulation?"

that their nature can be only hinted at and most inadequately described.

Personally, I think heaven may be a lot more like this present world than most of us are accustomed to believe. There are some who hold that heaven will be a perfected world, physical, just as the world in which we live, but inhabited by spiritual beings who will find a perfected physical world precisely suited for their habitation. Time and space would appear to be categories of this present life and categories which will not exist in the eternal heaven. It will be a realm of peace. In the physical world we live amid constant and unbelievable turmoil, with atom chasing atoms, planets whirling about, the whole universe rushing somewhere (the astronomers are at a loss to know where).

But in heaven the wild oscillations will be over. Peace and quiet at last — the first time the human soul has ever experienced it. "It's beautiful!" cried Thomas Edison, coming out of coma and then closing his eyes in death. And every holy aspiration within us believes he saw something, and described it.

Quote . . .

"The success of powerful labor organizations in tying up basic industries to enforce higher and higher demands, is booming automation. The result is a constant drop in available jobs. Any product or service can price itself out of the market and labor will find it is no exception to the rule as lower cost imports cut deeper and deeper into domestic production. Boycotts and strikes won't build payrolls or force consumers to buy."

Give It Away... But Careful

By ELMER ROESSNER

Federal taxes bother you? Cause you to pay at the moon? (Full text on August 18.) Grow ulcers?

Then give something away.

But be careful what, when, how and to whom you give it. In our Alice Through the Looking Glass tax situation, two studies have emerged to show how to save by giving away. They top the silliness of running hard to stay in the same place.

One of these is "How to Save Taxes by Dividing Income among Your Family," by Prentice-Hall. The other is "Giving Through Private Charitable Organizations," by Thomas W. Hudson, Jr., CPA, published in the July Journal of Accountancy.

If you are a salaried staff, read no further. These avenues of tax escape are limited, the first to persons with income from investments; the second to growing corporations.

HOW TO GIVE AND SAVE

Prentice-Hall is quick to point out that income and the tax there on goes to the person who earns it, or who owns the property producing it. Giving the income to members of the family doesn't reduce the tax liability. But by dividing the property itself, the tax liability can be divided too.

And, of course, this dividing must be done according to Law of Put and Take, otherwise known as the Internal Revenue Act.

It cites this example: "If costs you \$2,600 a year to send your son to college. You are in the 53 per cent bracket, file jointly and take credit for your son who has no income. You must earn \$5,700 to produce sufficient funds to cover his expenses."

A PROFITABLE DIVVY

"Your son, however, needs only an income of \$3,100 to cover his expenses of \$2,600. Thus, by dividing your property to give him

separate income of \$3,100, the actual cost of his education is reduced by some \$2,600. (This saving will be cut somewhat because you may lose him as an exemption.)"

There are other suggestions for other situations, such as the bona fide employment of a family member and so on, most hedged with technicalities that must be observed.

CPA Hudson's suggestions are equally complex. Basically, he says that a company expecting a rising net income can accumulate capital for expansion by giving previously unused stock to charitable foundations.

The method is far too complex for exposition here, but in one case he describes, giving away \$40,000 in stock over three years would mean a net of \$19,900 additional cash for use in company operations.

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Al Smith Is Now Big Man With Eleventh-Hour Bat

Final Workout

Local Little Leaguers were expected to get their final workout today prior to their bid for district laurels in the district playoffs, beginning Monday at Morehead City.

The North State all-stars will make their stab at 2:00 Monday afternoon when they meet the host Morehead City club. The Tar Heel club will take the field at 4:00 against Beaufort.

The two local teams have been practicing since the conclusion of the Little League season and should give a good account of themselves in the tournament.

Other clubs in the district playoffs will be Shaw Air Force Base, Pope-Bragg, Warsaw, Tarboro, Robersonville, Havelock, Morehead City, and Beaufort.

The winner of the district tournament will advance to the state tournament, to be held in Forest City the following week.

League Leaders

American League
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)—Kuenen, Detroit, .346; Maris, Kansas City, .345.
Runs — Power, Cleveland, and Yost, Detroit, 75.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 80; Jensen, Boston, 72.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 129; Kuenen, Detroit, 123.
Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 27; Kuenen, Detroit, 26.
Triples—Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenen, Detroit, 6.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 32; Colavito, Cleveland, 29.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Mantle, New York, 16.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, 12-3; Shaw, Chicago, 9-3.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 128; Pascual, Washington, 117.
National League
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .359; White, St. Louis, .342.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 76; Mathews, Milwaukee, 73.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 134; Cepeda, San Francisco, 124.
Doubles—Cimoli, St. Louis, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.
Triples — Mathews, Milwaukee, 8; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 7.
Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 29; Banks, Chicago, 26.
Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 18; T. Taylor, Chicago, 15.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 14-5.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 134; S. Jones, San Francisco, 135.

Sets Speed Mark For Hydroplanes

LAKE WINDERMERE, England (AP)—Norman H. Buckley, a 51-year-old Manchester lawyer, set a world water speed record today of 120.61 miles per hour for 1,200-kilogram class of hydroplanes. He skipped his Miss Windermere III, equipped with a new engine, over the measured lake course here.

The previous record was 117 m.p.h.



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By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Smith, the guy they used to boo, now is the big man with the 11th hour bat for Chicago's White Sox, who don't win by much but make the most of it.

The Sox retained their half-game lead in the American League by beating Baltimore 2-1 Friday night, and it was Smitty's ninth-inning home run that did it, giving southpaw Billy Pierce the edge in a duel with Hoyt Wilhelm after Nellie Fox's two-out triple had tied it in the eighth.

It was Chicago's 22nd one-run victory against five defeats. It also was the 16th decision the Sox have put away in the final inning—and the fifth time Smitty has done the job.

Second-place Cleveland stayed close by whipping Washington 5-2. Detroit rapped New York 4-1 and Kansas City made it five straight with a 3-1 decision over Boston.

Pierce (11-11) beat the third-place Orioles, who now trail by seven games, with a six-hit, five-run performance. He gave up a third-inning home run by Bob Neuman, but allowed only one hit over the last five frames. Wilhelm (10-6) lost for the sixth time in seven decisions although the White Sox managed just five hits. They were shut out on three singles—two by Fox—until the eighth, when a walk came ahead of Fox's three-bagger.

The winning home run was No. 8 for Smith, who was hobbled by a bum ankle last season and was given a bum rap by Chicago fans

when he replaced the popular Minnie Minoos in left field after a swap with the Indians. It was the third time Smitty's homered for a last-inning decision for the Sox, who have bagged only 11 of their 54 victories by more than three runs, and only 20 by more than two.

The Indians broke right-hander Camillo Pascual's winning streak at seven while Gary Bell (9-9) skidded the Senators to their fifth straight defeat with a six-hit, six-run performance. He gave up a third-inning home run to George Strickland's two-run single. Roy Sievers scored both Nat runs with his 15th and 16th homers.

Don Mossi (8-4) became only the fifth southpaw in the last 25 years to beat the Yankees five times in one season. He had a four-hit shut-out until the ninth, when Elston Howard hit a two-run homer. Don Larsen (6-6) lost his fifth in a row, lasting only through a two-run first-inning tussle, off by Eddie Yost's 13th homer, his one season high. The Tigers, only a game behind the fourth-place champs, who trail by eight, scored a deciding pair against reliever Eli Grba in the sixth on a walk, error and singles by Lou Berberet and Ted Lepcio.

Three singles and an error gave Kansas City two runs in the third and Dick Williams then hit his ninth home run—fourth in four games—in the fifth off Frank Sullivan (6-6). Johnny Kucks (4-6) won it, allowing nine hits.

Mays Pinch-Hits A Giant Victory

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Antonelli had more trouble with the win at Seals Stadium Friday night. But the San Francisco Giants hustled an ailing Willie Mays off the bench and Sam (Dependable) Jones out of the bullpen for a 2½-game lead in the National League race.

It was Jim Davenport's two-out, 10th-inning single that gave the Giants a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, but only after Mays, out of the line-up because of a sore neck, had come through with a pinch-hit single as San Francisco gained a 5-5 tie in the eighth. And it was Jones, an ace as a starter or in relief, who blanked the Cubs on one hit over the last two frames for his 14th victory.

Antonelli, still smarting from the rebuttal after blaming the Giants' wind-blown park for two homers that beat him earlier in the week, got in trouble when the Cubs overruled a 2-0 Giant lead with three in the fifth, touched off by Bobby Thomson's home run.

Second-place Los Angeles slipped with a 2-1 defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers now are just two games ahead of the third-place Milwaukee Braves, who rapped Pittsburgh 8-0 behind Juan Pizarro's four-hit, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 2-1 on Carl Sawatski's two-run pinch-hit homer in the ninth.

A walk, sacrifice and Davenport's single after an intentional walk to Mays, added another game to the Giants' lead as they beat reliever Don Elston (5-3) for their third in a row.

The Cubs, losing their home run king, shortstop Ernie Banks, who was spiked on the foot in the first inning, had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth on Earl Averell's two-run homer. But the Giants then tied it when Leon Wagner and Mays delivered pinch singles in the eighth ahead of a single by Jackie Brandt, who earlier had homered.

Southpaw Johnny Podres (8-7) lost his third in a row for the Dodgers after balking the Cardinals on three hits until the eighth inning. Then four singles gave the Cards both runs, with Bill White's hit tying it 1-1 and Gino Cimoli's two-out hit beating his ex-mates.

Lindy McDaniel's two-inning, hitless mop-up saved it for Ernie Broglio (5-6). The Dodgers, playing without injured Gil Hodges, scored in the fifth on a walk and Charlie Neal's two-out double.

Joe Adcock hit a two-run homer, his 10th, in the first inning for the Braves, then added another RBI with a single in a four-run fifth against lower Harvey Haddix (7-8). Pizarro (3-1), the young lefty who earlier pitched a two-hit shutout against the Bucs, struck out a dozen in this one, fanning every Pirate at least once.

Rookie right-hander Jay Hook (1-1) had the Phils shut out on five hits until the ninth, when he gave up a walk ahead of Sawatski's fifth home run, the Phils' pinch-hit homer by the Phils this season. Jim Owens (6-8) was the winner, blanking the Reds on five hits until the eighth, when Eddie Kasko hit his first home run.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville, Ky.—Alonzo Johnson, 183½, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Willie Pastrano, 187, Miami, 10. Bel Air, Md.—Boom Boom Lester, 184, Bel Air, stopped Larry Zernitz, 199, New Haven, Conn., 9.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	55	41	.573	—
Los Angeles	54	45	.545	2½
Milwaukee	48	48	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500	5½
Chicago	47	48	.495	7½
St. Louis	46	49	.484	8½
Cincinnati	42	52	.447	12
Philadelphia	38	55	.409	15½

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

Friday Results
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings)

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

Monday Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Only games scheduled.

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	54	39	.581	—
Cleveland	53	39	.576	½
Baltimore	48	47	.505	7
New York	47	48	.495	8
Kansas City	44	49	.473	10
Detroit	47	50	.485	9
Kansas City	44	49	.473	10
Washington	43	51	.457	11½
Boston	40	53	.430	14

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

Friday Results
Cleveland 5, Washington 2
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 3, Boston 1
Detroit 4, New York 2

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

Monday Games
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Detroit
Only games scheduled.

Wilson Acquires One-Game Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson's Tobs moved into a one-game lead in the Carolina League Friday night by defeating Burlington 4-2 while Winston-Salem was winning over Raleigh 9-2.

Raleigh, which had been tied with Wilson for top place, dropped to second.

Home runs by George Watts, Duncan Campbell and Corky Giamp turned the trick as Wilson won over Burlington. Another Wilson run was scored on a wild pitch. The Tobs were able to get only five hits to Burlington's six. The Indians took an early lead by scoring twice in the first inning.

Two three-run homers by Joe Wooden were the big blows as Winston-Salem crushed its old nemesis, Raleigh. It was the fourth time this season that the Red Birds have managed to beat the Caps. Raleigh got a 2-0 lead in the third inning when George Lewis doubled with the bases loaded. Winston-Salem scored four in the first inning and went on to defeat Greensboro 9-5 at Durham. Six of Durham's nine hits went for extra bases. George Schmid chalked up his seventh victory. He was touched for nine hits, four of them by Dick Carter.

Tonight's games: Durham at Greensboro, Burlington at Wilson and Raleigh at Winston-Salem.

Consider Third League Prospect

NEW YORK (AP)—An "exploratory" meeting on a third major league was held here Friday with eight cities represented. What was developed was not revealed.

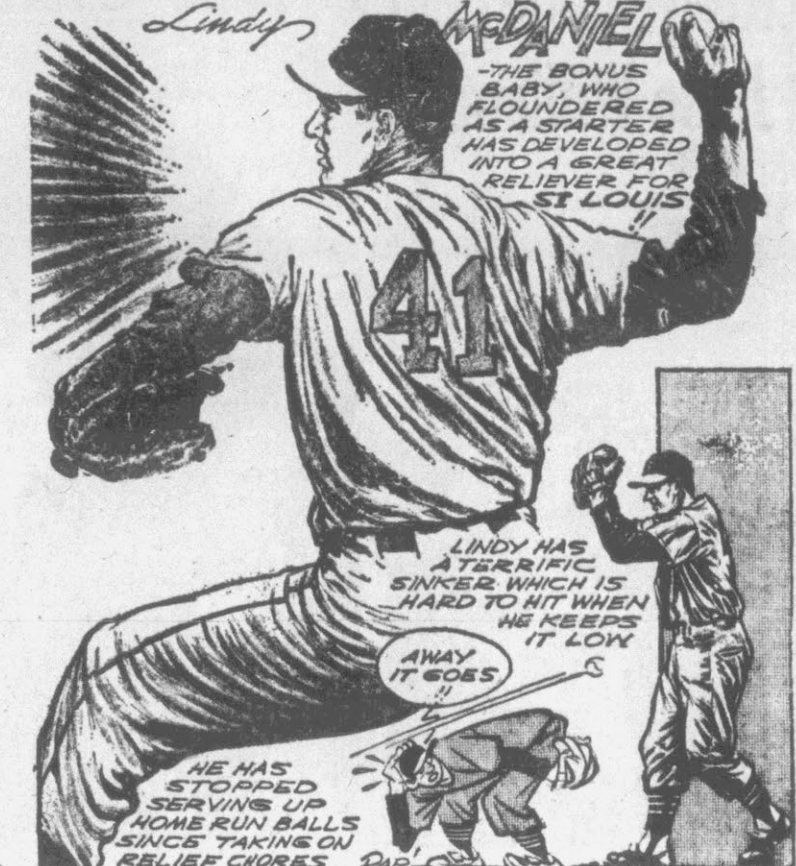
Houston, Toronto, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York and Dallas-Fort Worth had representatives at the meeting. It was called by Bill Shea, chairman of the committee in New York that is spearheading the drive for a third major league.

New Hampshire was the first independent state in this country, announcing its independence of Great Britain three weeks before the 12 other colonies declared their independence on July 4, 1776.



ROYAL FORM — Princess Margrethe, 19, heir presumptive to Danish crown, shows javelin skill to fellow trainees at auxiliary air corps camp at Jonsstrup, Denmark.

To The Rescue by Pap



"It's a shame Lindy McDaniel wasn't chosen for the All-Star pitching staff," said Manager Pollet Humes. "In my opinion Lindy is the most valuable pitcher in the National League."

Humes had some solid basis for his thinking. The 23-year-old right-hander has done a terrific job of relief hurling since he was assigned to that role exclusively on May 21. The Cardinal hurler saved a dozen games for St. Louis in 19 appearances, including four victories for himself. Lindy allowed four earned runs in his first seven rescue jobs covering 14 innings and then really tightened to become the Cardinals' No. 1 reliever.

"Lindy should become an ideal relief pitcher," says Howie Pollet, St. Louis mound coach. "He has a terrific sinker ball and he keeps it low. His fast ball is very effective when he throws it over hand and his control has sharpened

Stengel 'Miffed' By Dykes Tactics

DETROIT (AP)—Casey Stengel is miffed at Jimmie Dykes because the Detroit Tiger boss manages to have Don Mossi and Frank Lary ready to pitch every time the Tigers meet the New York Yankees.

"He holds them back, that's what he does," cried Stengel today. "Hell, he saved that Mossi back a whole week just so he could pitch against us. Every time we play this team I can depend on seeing those two pitchers."

But Dykes had a sharp reply waiting for the grizzled Yankee manager.

"I've been called a lot of things," he replied, "but they don't accuse Dykes of being stupid too often. I'd be crazy not to use Mossi and Lary. Just for evidence, look what those guys have done to Stengel's club."

Mossi beat the Yankees last night 4-2, pitching a six-inning and coming within two outs of a shutout until Elston Howard's two-run home run in the ninth.

The sly southpaw has beaten the Yanks seven straight times. His 1959 record against them is five starts, five complete games and a total of six earned runs.

Lary, whose 19-5 lifetime mark against New York is the best of any active pitcher, has whipped the defending world champions three times without a loss this year.

Dykes admits to slight juggling of his pitching staff in order to have Mossi and Lary ready for the Yankees. Mossi's regular turn fell on Wednesday.

"Why should I send him out there against Washington on Wednesday and have him face all that right-handed power?" asked Dykes. "You know, the way they play in the major leagues, I've found it is to win as many games as possible. When I find out that a certain pitcher beats a certain team, you can bet your life he's

going to work at every possible opportunity against that team.

"Casey is just mad because his team is having a rough time. Well, I've got news for him. This club of mine isn't tripping through any bed of roses, either. Things are tough all over, as they say. Any time I can make matters a little easier, you can bet I'm going to do it—even if it inconveniences the New York Yankees."

Milwaukee Does Better Against First Division

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are tough to figure. They do a better job against first-division clubs than the bottom four in the National League race.

The defending National League champion Braves broke a virtual deadlock with Pittsburgh for third place Friday night by beating the Pirates 8-0 on the brilliant four-hit pitching of fireballer Juan Pizarro.

The victory was only the Braves' second in their last 10 outings, but boosted their overall record against first-division clubs to a respectable 22-17.

Against the second-division teams — Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia — the Braves have managed only .500 ball with a 26-26 record.

"There's no explanation," said Manager Fred Haney. "All we need is the hitting and pitching like we had against Pittsburgh. We haven't been able to combine both the way we should."

The victory was only the Braves' second in their last 10 outings, but boosted their overall record against first-division clubs to a respectable 22-17.

There are thousands of varieties of bees, but only fourteen families, two of which are the honeybees and the bumblebees, the types most of us are familiar with, that live in highly regimented colonies, and live by strict rules of government within their colonies. Their honey has been one of man's delicacies from ancient times. There are indications that the earliest Egyptians and Greeks practiced beekeeping and noted their example of good organization in their work and lives. So they have been an industrious model for man for many centuries, and in our business we try to follow their invariable object lesson for accomplishing good for others.

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Notables Gather To Honor Tatum

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Notables of the sports world gathered in this saddened university town today to pay final tribute to North Carolina football Coach Jim Tatum.

Tatum, 46, who was named coach of the year in 1953 while at the University of Maryland, died here Thursday night of a virus infection.

His pretty wife, Edna, hospitalized with the same type of virus which claimed her husband, was not expected to attend the 11 a.m. services.

The Chapel Hill Methodist Church was the scene of the services for the 240-pound Tatum, one of the nation's most successful coaches. Burial was to be in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, just puncting distance from Tatum's office in Woolen Gym.

Messages of condolences flooded the gracious Tatum home here where they were received by the three Tatum children, ranging in age from 7 to 14.

Tatum who had hoped this season might be "my best ever," died from a virus attack that overwhelmed his vital organs. He entered the hospital last Saturday.

Doctors said the virus apparently was a common type that "affects many people in a mild form." But in Tatum's case, it resulted in a breakdown of the vital organs.

Meanwhile, North Carolina Athletic Director Chuck Erickson

said, "We're all too shocked at this time to consider such matters" as naming a successor to Tatum. He added, "Nothing has been done. The athletic council may take some action at a meeting the first part of next week."

There was speculation that a member of Tatum's staff may be named to direct the team for the coming season, and that serious consideration of a big name successor won't begin until after the end of the season.

The hospital issued a statement in which it said preliminary findings of an autopsy on Tatum "support the probable diagnosis that this was an overwhelming virus infection in its effect on Coach Tatum." It is anticipated, the hospital said, that the specific strain of virus will be identified in three to five weeks.

Tatum, a native of McColl, S.C., was graduated from the university in 1935 after starring as a tackle. He returned as head coach in 1956 after nine years at Maryland during which he built the Terps into a powerhouse. He was named coach of the year in 1953. Prior to going to Maryland he served as coach at Oklahoma.

Indications are that an interim successor to North Carolina football Coach Jim Tatum who died Thursday likely will be one of his assistants.

C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, North Carolina athletic director, said Friday, "Nothing has been done. The Athletic Council may take some action at a meeting the first part of next week."

Because of the difficulty of obtaining a head coach this close to the season's start, Sept. 19 for the Tar Heels, most observers feel a member of Tatum's staff will be appointed to take over the head coaching chores.

Three of the assistants have head coaching experience. They are George Barclay, former head coach at Washington and Lee and head coach at North Carolina until Tatum took over in 1956; Emmett Cheek, former head coach at Guilford College, and Jim Hicksey, former coach at Hampton-Sydney.

Cheek played under Tatum, and was his assistant at Maryland five years before following Tatum to North Carolina. While at Washington and Lee, Barclay coached the Generals to a Southern Conference title one year.

Sprinklers Set Off Box Alarm
Greenville firemen were called to the Export Tobacco Company yesterday about 1:30 p.m. when a sprinkler head, set off by the heat, caused box 17 to be turned in.

Chief Gardner pointed out that several firms in town which have sprinkler systems have the systems connected to the alarm circuit. When a sprinkler head is set off, it will automatically turn in the fire alarm.

FOLLOW THE SIGN
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—A lane which leads from the highway to the home of Merle, Samuel and Frank Sharp near here is marked with the sign: "Sharp Turn."

JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY'S SUMMER Boat Sale!

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, July 23, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Amer Marietta	43 1/2	44 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	37 1/2	38 1/2
Auto Fin. Com.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Bassett Furn.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Bayless, A.J.	19	20 1/2
Black Panther	.60	.75
Bowater Paper	7.20	7.66
Cutler's Inc. Com.	17 1/4	18 1/4
Cannon Mills	59 1/2	62 1/4
C. Fear Wood	.50	—
Car Casualty Ins.	4 7/8	5 1/2
Car P & L, \$5 Pfd	101	104
Car Tel & Tel	164	—
Central Tel.	23 1/2	25
Central Diesel	70	85
Colonial Strs Com.	22 3/4	24 1/4
Colonial Strs Pfd	37	40
Commonwealth Life	26 1/2	28
Cone Mills Pfd	16 1/4	—
Copeland Refrig	16 1/2	17 1/2
Drexel Furn	28 1/2	30 1/2
Erwin Mills	12 1/2	13 1/2
Food Mart	18 1/2	20 1/2
Franklin Life	81 1/4	83 1/4

Gulf Cities Gas	2 1/4	2 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	27 1/2	28 1/2
Inv. Div. Svc.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Jeff Std. Life	86 1/2	90
Lau Blower	6 1/4	7 1/2
Life & Casualty	22 1/2	23 1/2
Lone Star Steel	33	35 1/2
Lucky Stores	26 1/2	28 1/2
Maryland Casualty	36 1/2	37 1/2
McLean Industries	5 1/4	5 1/2
Natl. Food	23 1/2	25
Nationwide Corp.	28	29 1/2
N. C. Natl Gas Com	9 1/4	10
Ohio State Life	260	280
Peninsular	6	7
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/4	3 3/4
Piedmont Natl Gas	33 1/2	37 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	25	25
Security Life	47	50 1/2
Charles D. Newman, 40, of Pay	21 1/2	23 1/4
State Loan & Fin	4 1/4	4 1/2
Superior Cable	29 1/2	30 1/4
Texas East Trans	14 1/4	15 1/4
Textiles, Inc. Com.	8	—
Tidewater Gas Com	64 1/2	67 1/4
Time, Inc.	21 1/2	23 1/4
Trans. Gas Pipeline	94 1/2	96 1/2
Traveler's Insur.	20 1/4	22
Wachovia Bk	—	—

Returned From Annual Session

Dr. Georgia V. Mills, Director of the Pitt County Health Department, and Mrs. David Proctor, psychiatric social worker for the Pitt Mental Health Clinic, returned this week from the 10-day fourth annual Community Mental Health Workshop held at Pisgah View Ranch, Candler, N.C., last July 7-17.

The workshop, sponsored by the N.C. State Board of Health but visited by representatives of 13 other states, was designed to help administrative personnel to solve certain local problems.

The meeting was begun by the group's setting forth several general questions to be answered during the 10-day period.

Answers to the questions were arrived at by group discussion and special prepared lectures from members of the workshop.

Ultimate purposes of the workshop were to develop a broad view of community mental health problems and programs from professional viewpoints and from the viewpoints of other community leaders and to develop a better understanding of the place and function of the clinic and public health department in stimulating, planning, and executing community mental health programs.

Traffic Deaths Starting Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Highway Patrol reported today that the weekend traffic fatality toll has begun mounting early. There were three fatal accidents in the state last night, and two came within a space of 40 minutes in Rowan County.

George William Trexler, 33, of Charlotte, was killed in an accident on Interstate Highway 85 about four miles south of Salisbury. The patrol reported that Trexler apparently went to sleep at the wheel and that his truck ran off the highway and struck an embankment.

An auto went out of control on a rural road four miles east of Salisbury and overturned. Larry Joe Sturwalt, 18, of Rt. 2, China Grove, was killed and another person was injured.

Another fatal accident occurred on U.S. 11 near Archdale in Randolph County shortly after midnight. The highway patrol identified the victim as Frankie Cleo Childress, 16, of High Point. The patrol said Childress attempted to pass a car on a curve and ran off the highway, striking a utility pole.

Plans Activities For Sea Scouts

The Greenville Sea Scouts will have the opportunity to take many interesting trips before the summer is over according to J. B. Newman, skipper of Sea Scout Ship One.

According to Newman, the scouts will have the opportunity to make the Mountain Expedition with the Explorer Scouts August 2-8, with a cruise from Plymouth to Baltimore being planned for the second week in August.

A weekend cruise the latter part of August is now being planned. The cruise will take the boys from Greenville to Ocracoke, Newman said.

Boys interested in joining the Sea Scouts and taking a trip may contact Newman. Ship One is sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club.

F. E. Harrington Funeral On Sunday

AYDEN—F. E. (Ed) Harrington, 81, well known retired farmer of Route 1, Grifton, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Friday night.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Eppes, pastor of Grifton, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Buck Harris; three sons, Lloyd Harris of Greenville and Ed and Glenn Harrington of the home; four daughters, Miss Alice of the home, Mrs. Gail Riley of Greenville, and Mrs. Kemp Sharp and Mrs. Al Collins, both of Greenville.

Philosophical Over Fire Loss

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Warren Watson was philosophical Friday over the loss of his barn and two tons of hay in a fire.

Watson heard about the blaze when his son, Morty, 21, told him: "Daddy, me and Bud just set the barn on fire with matches." Brother Bud is 4 years old.

The father, who estimated the loss at \$1,800, said he planned no disciplinary action against the boys.

"I'm just happy they didn't burn up," he said.

Rites Sunday For Jesse Williams



Jesse Noah Williams, 67, died in a Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 7:30. He had been ill for the past 17 days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. C. C. Cribb. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home, 422 West Fifth St., and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Williams, son of the late John Rhoderick and Tarlia Tyson Williams, was born and reared near Greenville and had spent nearly all his adult life in Greenville. He was owner and manager of the Greenville Packing Co.

He was a member of the Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church and was a deacon and a Sunday School teacher. His liberal and loyal support has been a big factor in the work of his denomination in this county.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Falcon Orphanage at Falcon and the Williams Home at the Orphanage is named in his honor.

For a number of years he has been active in public affairs. He was a former member and chairman of the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners and had served as a Greenville city alderman. He has also served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eulalie Waldrop Williams; three sons, Dr. R. T. Williams of Farmville, John W. Williams of Greenville and Dr. J. N. Williams Jr. of Bethesda, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. John W. Montgomery of the home, Mrs. Reginald Sumrell of Greenville and Miss Elizabeth Ann Williams of Washington, D.C. and eight grandchildren.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school is an important time to learn and to live the Word of the Lord, according to R. B. Crawford, pastor of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. At the 11 a.m. worship Mrs. Bobby Fleming will sing "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Bill Taylor as accompanist. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Sin's Penalty and Cure" (Rom. 6:23).

A group from the church will go to the County Home at 3:00 p.m. for a service.

The Leagues will meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ruth Clark. At the 8:00 p.m. service a mixed quartet composed of Miss Judy Calhoun, Miss Ruth Clark, Connie Hines and Curtis Paul will sing "Oh He Is Wonderful." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Traveling Where?" (Matt. 7:13-14).

Monday at 5:45 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Fellowship meets at the Y. At 8:00 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets for worship.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock the deacons will meet at the church.

Wednesday there will be prayer services and evangelism classes beginning at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 8 o'clock the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Friday the F.W.B. Leagues will meet at Elm Street Park at 7 p.m. for a social.

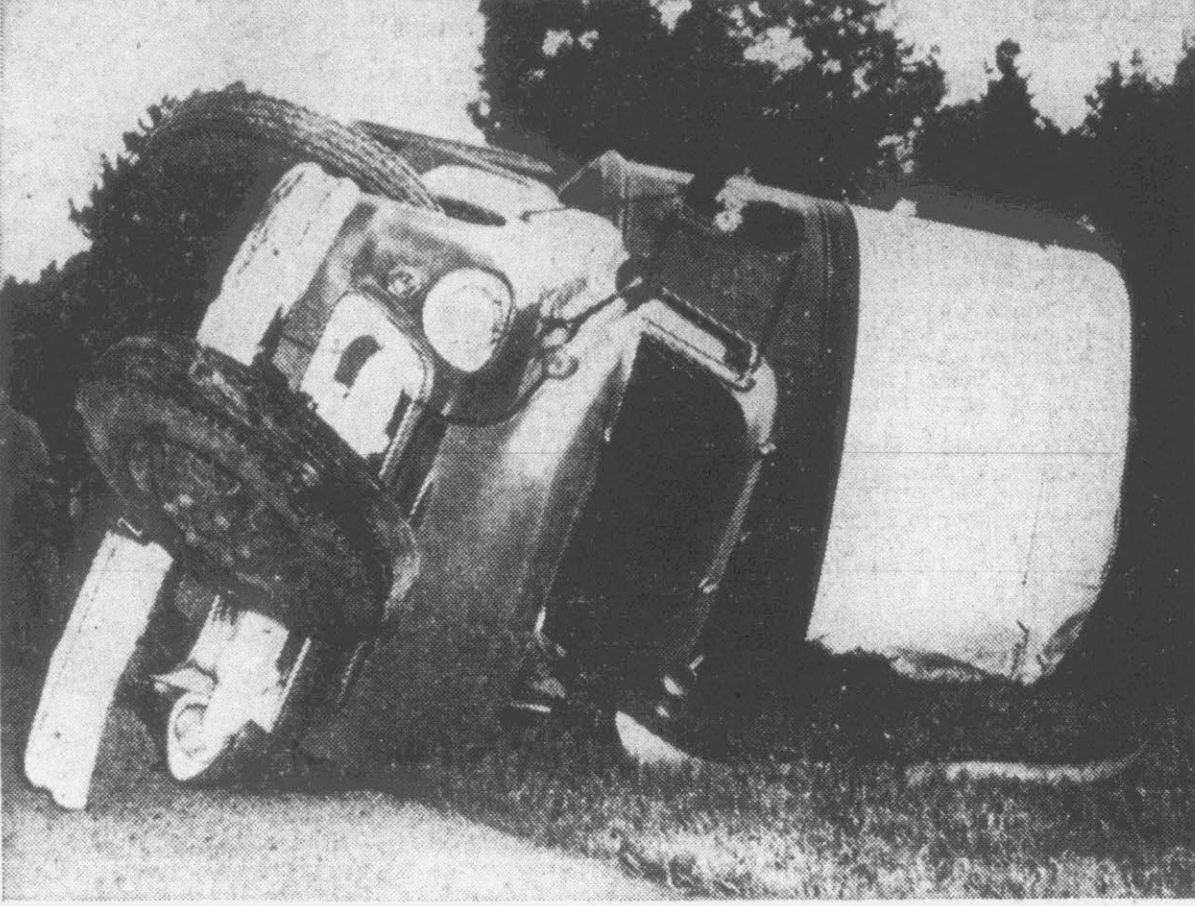
This Sunday Mrs. Winton Hill and Mrs. John Cheek will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship.

Will Be Enrolling School Pupils

City schools' Supervisor of Elementary Instruction Mrs. Ellen Carroll will be at her office at school headquarters, 431 W. 5th St., beginning Monday until the opening of school this fall with the exception of the first week in August.

She will be enrolling new children in the Greenville elementary schools and will be available to talk to parents about individual student problems.

Driver Uninjured As Truck Overturns



DRIVER ESCAPED INJURY . . . as this tractor-trailer loaded with U. S. Mail left the road and overturned about five miles west of Greenville on N. C. 43, about five o'clock this morning.

A 28-year-old Raleigh Negro, escaped without a scratch about five o'clock this morning when a trailer truck which he was driving left N.C. 43 about five miles west of Greenville, hit a ditch and overturned.

The truck, carrying U.S. mail, was heavily damaged and a second truck was called from Rocky Mount, home office of the trucking firm which owned the wrecked vehicle, to deliver the mail to Greenville.

According to investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville, the driver of the van, Fred Hunter of E-11 Washington Terrace, Raleigh, told him he went to sleep at the wheel of the truck and lost control of the vehicle.

Hunter was charged with reckless driving as a result of the accident.

The Greenville Fire Department sent foam extinguishers to the scene of the accident when gas started pouring from the truck's ruptured gas tank. Firemen covered the spilled gas with the fire-inhibiting mixture to minimize the danger of fire before wreckers attempted to remove the truck from the road.

'Oh My Gosh', Said The Beauty Winner

By AKIKO KOJIMA

Editors Note: The following was told to the Associated Press through an interpreter.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — When they tapped me on the shoulder and I knew that I had won the Miss Universe contest, my first words to my hostess, Kay Matsumoto, were: "Oh my gosh."

I am timid about speaking English because I have not had much time to practice it, and these words are learned from the American girls during my stay with them in this wonderful contest.

I didn't really think I could win. The other girls were so pretty. But many of them told me they were confident that the crown would be mine.

If anyone had told me a year ago that I would be here today in Long Beach, honored so wonderfully and receiving calls from movie studios, I certainly would not have believed them. What was I doing then?

For the past three years, I have been a fashion model in Tokyo. I earned good money and was averaging between 300 and 700 American dollars a month. I modeled everything from kimonos and other Japanese clothes to the most beautiful gowns imported from Paris and Rome.

I was born in Tokyo, but during the terrible fire bomb raids of World War II my mother moved my two sisters, my brother, and me to the small village of Kochi. There I went to high school and spent the war years.

My father, Tatsuo, was a major in the army and was away most of the time. I remember seeing him when I was a little girl and he was on leave—he was so handsome in his uniform. My father was tall for a Japanese. And it is from him, I believe, that I inherit my height.

After the war, my father came home, but he was not well and soon died.

My family was not wealthy, and I was very happy when I began modeling so I could contribute some money. My married sister, Kazuko, 29, and I help support my sister Takayo, 17, a high school girl in Tokyo; my brother Takao, 20, who has just finished school and lives with me in Tokyo; and my mother, Toshiko, who still lives in Kochi.

My future?

I cannot really say. All these honors and all this excitement—it is all so confusing.

Yes, I have had some movie offers already. I plan to make a test next week at Warner Bros. and 20th Century Fox in Hollywood. I do not know how they will turn out or what my future will be, but I will never forget what my roommate in the Miss Universe contest (Miss Illinois, Arlene Kaye) told me during the contest when I had little hope of winning.

"Smile, and think you are the best — and everyone else will, too," she said.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Cannon May, who died at her home Monday night, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Warren Chapel Church, Rev. Earl Hardy will officiate. Burial will be in Waterside Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband David May; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Rt. 3, Washington; two sons, James Earl and Willie B. Lofton, Ballard's Crossroads; six sisters, Mrs. Odessa Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Mercie, Greenville, Mrs. Rose Lee Kearney, Bethel, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Elbert and Mrs. Martha Jones, Winterville; four brothers, Tom and Joseph Louis Carmon, Richmond, Va., J. C. Carmon, Greenville and Spencer Carmon of Washington; and one grandchild. The body will be taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home to the home of Mrs. Ruth Mercie, 1515 Fleming St., Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Whichard, who died in Newark, N. J. July 19, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lena Bell Williams, Newark, N. J.; two brothers, Ernest Whichard of Stokestown and Dave Whichard, Newark; and one aunt, Mrs. Ida Rodgers of Greenville.

The body will be taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home to the home of Mrs. Maggie Clements, 218 Boyd Ave., Saturday afternoon.

Watched Foreign Steel Delivery

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Officials of the strikebound Kaiser steel plant had the unhappy experience Friday of watching 1,200 tons of Japanese steel delivered to a customer at Kaiser's doorstep.

The steel went to the Graver Tank & Mfg. Co. plant, a few yards south of the Kaiser plant. A Fontana Chamber of Commerce pamphlet says Graver, which makes gasoline storage tanks, settled here to be close to its source of supply, Kaiser.

RUPTURED

SEE THE DOBBS TRUSS

For Reducible Hernia or Rupture

Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store in Greenville TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28th, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. only, for fittings and free demonstration.

Investigate this most unusual of all trusses—the BULBLES, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. Its patented CONCAVE PAD is designed to hold the rupture up and in like the palm of your hand, automatically adjusts itself to every position and gives amazing comfort and holding power. Unlike old style trusses with fixed screws on rounded pads, it will not force the muscles further apart, but supports them in a more natural position. Don't delay until your rupture becomes irreducible, when no truss can benefit. See the Dobbs Truss now. For men, women and children. NOTE THE DATE AND COME IN. DEMONSTRATION FREE.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

Awarded Gov't Contract
WASHINGTON — Blanchard Box and Crate company of Englehard has been awarded a government military contract to make 8,150 stevedore pallets. Russell T. Blanchard, owner of the firm explained yesterday that a stevedore pallet is a moveable platform built with five hardwood boards six feet long on top and five boards of the same length of the bottom. They are connected by three boards four inches by four inches.

Killed By Arsenic
GOLDSBORO — Arsenic has been found in samples of milk fed to two infant Negro cousins who died within 24 hours of each other. Sheriff Jesse Hinson and investigators from the Federal Bureau of Food and Drug Administration have set up a blank wall in efforts to determine how poison got into milk that killed Daniel Coley, five months, and Richard Coley, one month old.

Club Plans Pond Project
GOLDSBORO — Wayne County Wildlife Club got a running start Wednesday toward realization of its 60-acre pond at Saulston. Seth Hollowell, one of several people who leased land to the club for the pond, contributed \$500 and gave the organization five lots bordering the site. Another five \$100 memberships were sold before the meeting adjourned.

Named Health King
GOLDSBORO — Brogden's Neel Overman, was crowned Wednesday night as North Carolina's State 4-H Health King. The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Overman took top honors as Wayne County's representative in the 4-H Health Pageant held in Reynolds Coliseum.

Ten Years Show Increase In N. C. Vodka Drinking

RALEIGH (AP)—A few years ago the Russians put Sputnik into orbit, and about the same time Tar Heel elbow benders started imbibing the Russians' favorite strong drink—vodka. The general idea may have been somewhat the same—to go into orbit.

At any rate, vodka now accounts for nearly 10 per cent of all the booze dispensed by ABC stores in North Carolina. Ten years ago there was scarcely enough of it sold in the state to wet a whisker.

The big jump in vodka sales represents one of the biggest changes in Tar Heel drinking habits over the last 10 years as shown by a check of state ABC board records.

An even bigger change has been a swing away from spirit blended whiskey in favor of straight bourbon.

State ABC Board Chairman William S. Hunt said that both changes follow nationwide drinking trends. He wouldn't venture a guess as to the why of the change.

And neither would Carl Wester, ABC board auditor, who can produce liquor sales percentages at the flick of a calculating machine.

"We've always been a better market for bourbon than the average state," said Wester. He said even the big distillers were puzzled by the big swing away from the blends to the straight bourbons.

"For some reason or other the people decided they like the bourbons better than the blends and are buying them," he said. "Nobody knows why."

Incidentally, the straight bourbon is what its name implies—all whiskey. The blend were talking about is a mixture of whiskey and grain neutral spirits, or alcohol.

Vodka is nothing more than straight neutral spirits, most of which in this country is distilled from grain. Its close cousin, gin, is made of neutral spirits flavored with the juice of the juniper berry.

While vodka has leaped into some popularity, gin has been holding its own, or even gaining a little. In June, 1959, some 12.3 per cent of the ABC sales were gin, compared with 9.2 per cent in June, 1958.

Wooten Speaks To Exchangites

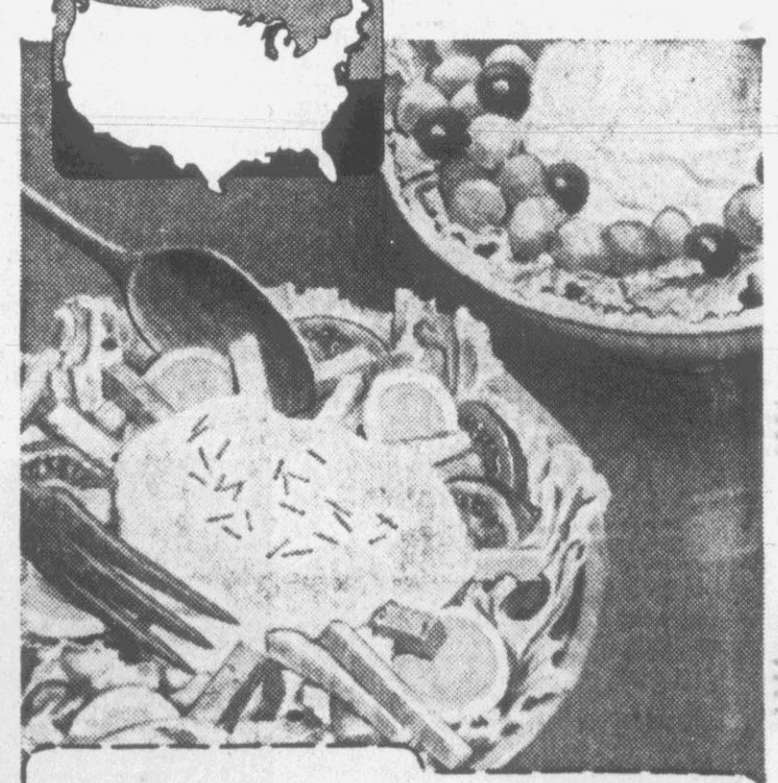
At a meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club last night, Attorney Frank Wooten, a Pitt County representative in the North Carolina Legislature, outlined the recently adopted inheritance laws which will become effective July 1, 1960. J. Howard Moye had charge of the program.

The Exchange Club's annual outing will be held Wednesday, July 12, at Howard Moye's cottage. L. M. Stocks was a guest of the club.

Relay On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

The Best Salads start with Carolina Dairies Sour Cream



Hearty "Main Dish" Salad.
In a bowl lined with lettuce, mix sliced cheese, cold meats and hard cooked eggs, tomato wedges, chopped onion or chives. Toss well. Top with Sour Cream.

Refreshing "Rainbow" Fruit Salad. Line a bowl with crisp lettuce, add colorful watermelon and cantaloupe balls, sweet dark cherries. Top with chilled Sour Cream. So easy—and so delicious.

Try Queen Bess Sour Cream For Zesty Salads.

Carolina Dairies, Inc.

Greenville Phone PL 2-3121

Farmville Phone 3685

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1959

Laying Pipeline Is All Teamwork



CLEARING RIGHT-OF-WAY . . . of trees is a job for this Georgia Negro.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

A familiar sight to many Pitt County motorists in recent weeks have been signs reading "Caution Pipeline Construction". These signs have been erected near points at which the natural gas pipeline, being built for the North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., crosses under the highway.

The pipeline in this area, part of a \$22 million project which will serve 31 communities in the south-central and eastern section of the state, is being constructed by the H.L. Gentry Construction Company, one of the oldest firms in the business.

The true "pipeline" story would take pages and pages to describe its operation and the unforgettable characters, from all parts of the nation, which make it possible.

In short, first a route is planned and a "right-of-way" man contacts land owners who will be affected. A 30-foot strip of land is purchased — with the understanding the pipeline company will pay for damages.

Next a crew comes in with bush axes, power saws, and dynamite (for large tree stumps) and clears the right-of-way to make room for the ditching machines which cut a four-foot-deep ditch in which the line will be placed.

Then come tractor-drawn trailers loaded with pipe. Workmen here place the 35-55 foot sections of pipe beside the ditch. Following this, one of the most important operations on the line takes

place. The actual joining together of the pipe.

Crews, working as a team weld the pipe together. Only people familiar with the welding trade can appreciate the precision and exactness with which these skillful men work.

Before the pipeline is finally laid to rest, it is inspected and tested with a pressure of at least 880 pounds per square inch. According to Leverne Curtis, Manager of Gentry's Eastern Division, with offices in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., the operating pressure of the line is only one third of the test pressure.

One of the most "shaking" experiences is witnessing the release of the test pressure from the line. When the valve is opened and the tremendous pressure, which is built up in the line for miles and miles, starts out, it creates an ear splitting roar like a jet aircraft and you can actually see the air as it takes on a blue haze look. According to Curtis, it sometimes takes hours for the noise to subside and the air pressure to go down.

Curtis said, with luck the crews can lay two and a half miles of pipe per day, but, he added, "We have been lucky to lay three-fourth of a mile of pipe per day here because of the wet weather."

Gas, now in the line up to Farmville, will be turned into the remainder of the project by August 15, barring any unforeseen difficulties, Curtis added.

The Greenville lateral, a three-inch line, branches off



WELDER . . . joints the pipe together as a tracked pipelayer holds the line in place.



WORKMEN . . . prepare machine which will bore a hole for placement of a six-inch pipe under a highway.

from a six-inch line which runs by Farmville and originates in Greene County, N.C. Natural's transmission line ties into the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company's line near Mooresville. At the junction where the Greenville lateral comes off, a four-inch line runs south and then east of the city until it crosses the Tar River. After crossing the Tar, it reduces to a three-inch pipe which will run to Washington.

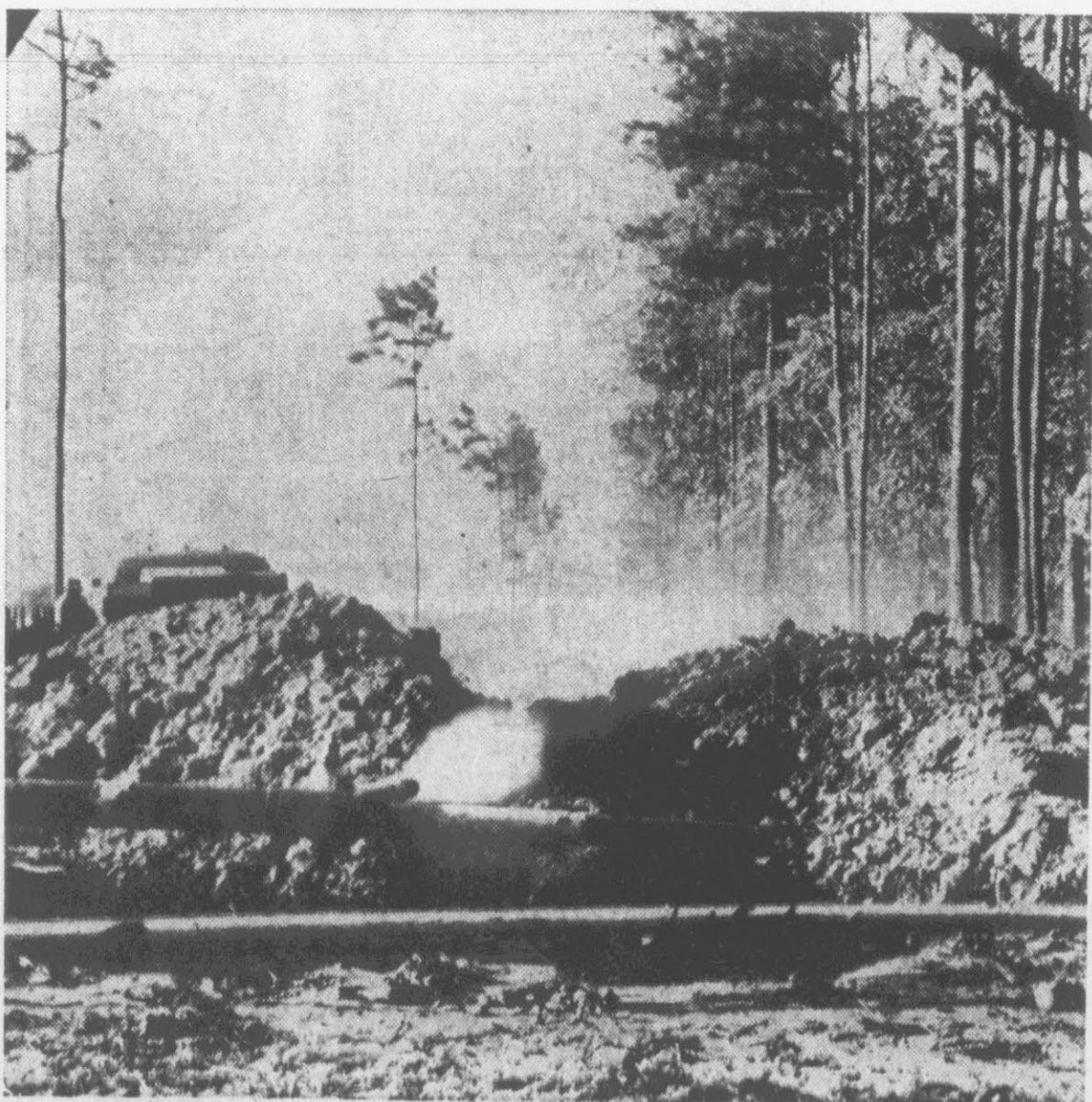
Other terminals include Tarboro, New Bern, and Wilmington, at which the main line terminates.

An interesting sight will be the crossing of the river. The four-inch pipe will be laid in a trench four feet under the floor of the river and be covered over again with mud. That operation will take place about August 10.

This brings to a close this part of the big pipeline picture, but only the public who uses the gas which it brings can end the story and fully appreciate the sweat and toil of the men from Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Michigan, Kansas and many other states, who made it possible. Only the men who build the line and love their work can take pride in bringing better living to Eastern North Carolina.



"SPREADMAN" . . . Leverne Curtis, Manager of Gentry's Eastern Division, puts finishing touches on a road crossing with an electric welding unit.



TEST PRESSURE . . . of 900 pounds being let off a 10-mile section of line from Farmville through a three-inch hole. The screaming air cut down the pile of dirt in front of it



INSPECTORS . . . look on as workmen put finishing touches on a section of line prior to its being covered with dirt



Young New Jersey Heiress Admits Sensational Kidnap Story A Hoax

CHICAGO (AP)—A New Jersey socialite heiress has admitted her story of being kidnapped from the Newark airport by two men, driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, broke down Friday under the gentle questioning of her father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and an FBI agent. After confessing the hoax, Miss Hart said she did not remember what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story which unfolded after she appeared, screaming and crying, "Help me! help me!" beside a police cruiser in downtown Grant Park early Friday.

Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 1 1/2 carat diamond ring, an amethyst ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her. At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the tonneau of a car under a blanket and driven by two abductors to Chicago and then released in the lakefront park.

Police said Miss Hart's smart gray tweed dress, white sweater, black shoes and sheer stockings failed to show any of the wear and tear which an ordeal such as she described would have in-

flicted. And her one bruise—on her left arm—failed to tally with her account of being struck in the mouth by one of her captors after he locked her in the bathroom of an unidentified house in the Chicago area before her release.

Hart said his daughter is suffering from nervous exhaustion and is under a physician's care somewhere in Chicago. He said he did not know when they would return to their Short Hills, N.J. home along with Miss Hart's fiancé, Stanley Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W.Va., who flew in from New Jersey with Hart Friday.

How Miss Hart, who is to marry Gaines Aug. 29, came to Chicago and if she came alone remained a mystery.

Richard Auerbach, agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, refused to give details of what was known to the FBI where the girl has been since her disappearance, or what parts of her story still were under investigation. In a statement to newsmen, Hart said:

"As you know my daughter is presently under sedation due to sheer exhaustion. Before she received such treatment from competent medical authority, she ad-

George And Lee Patch Up Rift

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—All is sweet music again between the brothers Liberace. George, the violinist, and Lee, the piano-playing fellow with the candelabrum, publicly patched up their rift over dinner Thursday night at the hotel where George and his orchestra play.

Their mother, Mrs. Frances Liberace, who's been trying to get the brothers together again for a year, wasn't at the reunion because of a cold. Friends said the rift had started when the brothers decided to go their separate ways professionally.

The brothers toasted each other. Later Liberace joined the band briefly to play a few piano numbers for the dancers. He commented jokingly that the candelabrum atop the piano wasn't up to par.

"I'll see that you get a better one," he promised George.

Draws 5 Years On Tax Count

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Frank W. Jacobs Sr., an international vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$20,000 Friday for income tax evasion.

The sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge George H. Moore. A jury convicted Jacobs April 30 of evading payment of \$22,691 in taxes in 1951 and 1952.

'Abducted' Girl Home; Jail Man

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Ernest T. Corrao, the runaway milkman, was in jail today, and Barbara Plaisted, 14, the girl he is accused of abducting, was home with her parents.

It was the first time in seven months the two have been separated. Holding hands, they stepped off a plane from Texas at Idlewild Airport in New York Friday and were brought here under police guard.

Corrao, 39, skipped off last January, leaving behind a wife and three children in nearby Old Bridge. Police said Barbara had told them she had begged to go with him. "I loved him too much to let him go," they quoted her as saying.

Since then, the couple had lived in Anahuac, Tex., where Corrao clerked in a supermarket. Police caught up with them there after becoming suspicious of the 1957 New Jersey plates on Corrao's car.

Two Middlesex County detectives accompanied the pair back from Texas. Corrao went straight to the County Jail here in lieu of \$10,000 bail. He is being held on two charges — abduction, and desertion and nonsupport of his family.

Barbara went first to the County Juvenile Detention Home, charged with incorrigibility. Her father, Allen Plaisted, 43, put up \$2,500 and took her home. She is due later for a physical examination at a hospital.

Scholarship For Mrs Brown To Attend Course

Pitt County Health Department's Senior Public Health Nurse Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Contentnea St., has been awarded a scholarship by the Coastal Plain Health Association to attend a week-long cardiovascular course at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

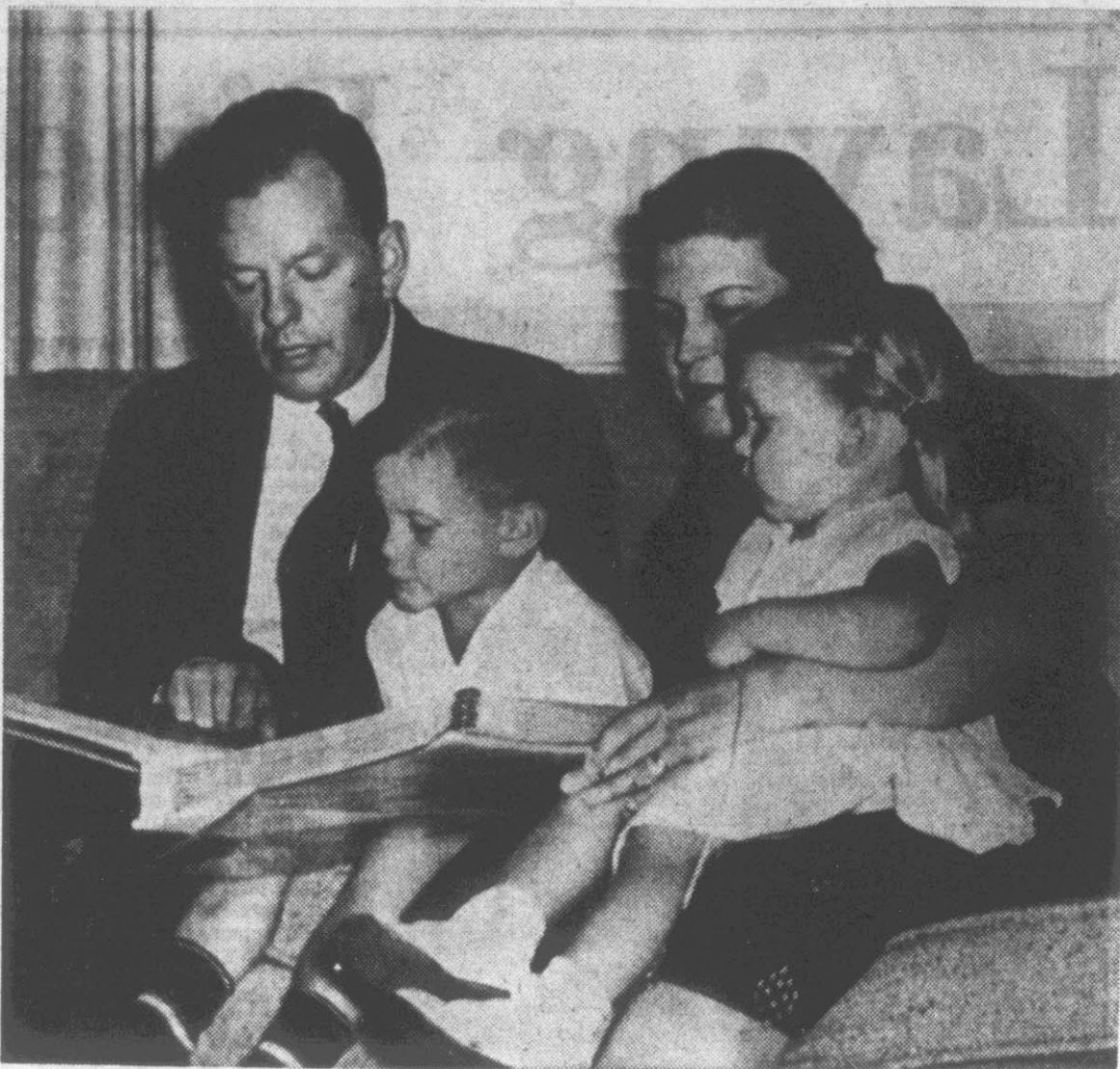
Mrs. Brown is scheduled to leave Greenville today for Chapel Hill and the course which is designed to teach as much as possible during a week's time about heart disease, its effects, and treatments.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-president of the association, which includes Pitt, Martin, Nash, Edgecombe, and Halifax Counties, presented the scholarship check for \$40 to Mrs. Brown.

The Pitt Nurse has been associated with the Pitt County Health Department for 24 years.

Arabis has no rivers, but during the rainy season waters make their own river beds.

'Adopted,' Says Minister



THE REV. CARLTON F. HIRSCHI . . . and family at new home in St. James parsonage.

"I'm an adopted Tar Heel," says the Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi, who was appointed minister of St. James Methodist Church at the annual Session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church at Wilmington in June.

The Rev. Hirschi was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., lived in Woodhaven, Long Island, and was graduated from Stony Brook Prep School. He attended Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pa., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in 1945. He attended Duke Divinity School and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1948.

In 1948 the Rev. Mr. Hirschi was ordained a Deacon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and was ordained an Elder in Elizabeth City in 1949.

Mrs. Hirschi is the former Miss Martha Shearon of Wake Forest. She served as director of religious education at Trinity Methodist Church in Wilmington under Dr. H. I. Glass. They have two children, Carlton F. Hirschi Jr., who will be five in August, and Karen Ruth Hirschi, who was two in April.

The Rev. Mr. Hirschi has held pastorates at Windsor, Burgaw, Warsaw, and comes to Greenville from Benson where he served for five years. "I do a lot of reading, and I like traveling and good music," says Rev. Hirschi, who added that Greenville was the largest town in North Carolina in which he had lived.

The Rev. Hirschi has hopes of traveling all over the world. He is especially interested in visiting Switzerland where his grandfather was born. His travels in the United States have been from Key West, Fla., to Massachusetts and as far west as Chicago.

Perkins Leaving For Convention

Greenville's J. Vance Perkins is scheduled to leave today for Detroit and the Annual Convention of the National Association of County Officials.

Perkins will be the only Pitt County representative at the Detroit gathering. He is on the Mental Health Committee of the National Association.

The Pitt Commissioner, who went to the convention last year in Portland, Ore., as president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, is presently serving the N.C. association as a member of its board of directors since his presidential term expired on June 17 of this year.

First Meeting In Thirty Years

SPOKANE (AP)—A couple of old friends accidentally bumped into one another at a downtown intersection Friday, their first meeting since attending school together 30 years ago.

Police said an automobile driven by Mrs. Thelma Cramp of Avery, Idaho, smashed into the rear of one driven by Arthur S. Herman.

There were no injuries and, naturally, no hard feelings.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1955 Mercury automobile, bearing Serial No. 03553-M6-110, N. C. License No. CR 1388; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, August 14, 1959.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Willie Lee Cannon, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, August 14, 1959, or be forever barred.

This 18th day of July, 1959.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff Pitt County
By DUKE ANDREWS
Deputy Sheriff
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
July 18-25 Aug. 7

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William H. Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, whose address is 2009 East Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This 9th day of July, 1959.
H. H. TRIPP, Adminr. of the
Estate of Wm. H. Tripp
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
July 11-18-25 Aug. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1951 Chevrolet automobile, bearing Motor No. JAM 82049, Serial No. 14JKA24470; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday, August 14, 1959.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in William Rogers Reeves, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Friday, August 14, 1959, or be forever barred.

This 18th day of July, 1959.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff Pitt County
By DUKE ANDREWS
Deputy Sheriff
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
July 18-25 Aug. 7



Your Newspaper Advertising Is Always On The Job

All day . . . every day . . . your newspaper advertising is constantly before the eyes of the public, carrying your sales messages to prospective buyers. People who shop locally depend on local advertising in deciding on their purchases. For sure, fast results, your best

and most economical advertising medium is your local newspaper.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

DRY LIPS → PLASE-BEAT IN THROAT

IT OFTEN IS POSSIBLE TO CATCH A LIAR BY OBSERVING THE LIPS AND THROAT OF THE SUSPECT BEING QUESTIONED.

Dick Tracy

AS A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT FOR A POLICEWOMAN, THIS ISN'T BAD. I LIKE IT.

I'VE BEEN ON A LOT OF UNUSUAL DETAILS—BUT NONE AS PLEASANT AS THIS.

BOY! I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY IT WAS EASY FOR FATTY TO KEEP HER WEIGHT DOWN. SOME LIFE!

THAT EVENING
AM I TIRED!
GOOD NIGHT, MR. McDONALD.

THIS HUNCH OF MINE MAY PROVE TO HAVE BEEN A BAD GUESS—JUST A WASTE OF TIME.

PERHAPS THE RAT-FACED MAN WON'T SEEK VENGEANCE ON FATTY AFTER ALL.

LIZZ TO TRACY—WELL, ANOTHER DAY AND EVERYTHING HERE IS 10-4. NOBODY SHOWED UP—NOTHING UNUSUAL.

HOW'S FATTY?
SO FAR, OKAY. TESS IS KEEPING HER OUT OF SIGHT AT OUR HOUSE. SHE'S ANXIOUS ABOUT YOU, THOUGH.

TELL HER I'M ALL RIGHT.
—AND, TRACY—DO YOU THINK WE'RE BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LIZZ?
DO YOU THINK WE MISCALCULATED IN ASSUMING FATTY'S LIFE WAS IN DANGER?

I DON'T KNOW, LIZZ. ANY MAN WHO WOULD TOSS ANOTHER IN A TANK OF MAN-EATING PIRANHAS IS CAPABLE OF ANYTHING.

GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT—BUT THINGS ARE CERTAINLY QUIET HERE.

AND DOWNSTAIRS
DON'T OPEN YOUR MOUTH, POP—JUST POINT. WHERE IS SHE?

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

HORSEMEN FROM FAR AND NEAR VISIT MILESTONE TO SEE ITS LATEST ACQUISITION, THE GREAT BEDOUIN SHEIK...

SOME SAY HE'S THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY!

YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF OFFERS FOR THAT ANIMAL!

ONE CHAP NAMED JAMES, HAS MADE THREE OFFERS ALREADY!

I DON'T TRUST THAT JAMES HOMBRE...HE'S GOT SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE!

TEX, WHAT MAKES YOU SUSPICIOUS OF THIS FELLOW JAMES?

CAN'T RIGHTLY SAY, BOSS... I JUST SMELL SOMETHING ORNERY ABOUT HIM!

MILES SHOWS TEX AN AD IN THE BREEDERS' MAGAZINE HE IS READING.

AUCTION
Entire stock of the Clondalkin Breeding Farm, County Kildare, Ireland.
M.P. O'Toole, Ltd., Auctioneers

COULDN'T GET THERE IN TIME...AUCTIONS ONLY FOUR DAYS AWAY!

YOU'RE FORGETTING THE AIRLINES...WE COULD FLY OVER!

KINDA RISKY WITH BOTH OF US AWAY AT THE SAME TIME, BOSS!

HOW ABOUT WIRING "FINGEY" SLOANE, YOUR OLD WRANGLER FRIEND FROM TEXAS?

COULDN'T GET A BETTER MAN, IF HE'LL COME...I WOULDN'T TRUST ANYBODY ELSE TO LOOK AFTER BEDOUIN SHEIK!

TRY TO GET HIM ON THE PHONE!

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

JIGGERS, BEETLE. SARGE IS CHECKING UP ON US

YEAH, I SEE HIM BEHIND THAT TREE

HE'D REALLY LIKE TO CATCH US GOOFING OFF

HE DOESN'T REALIZE WE KNOW HE'S AROUND

I HAVE AN IDEA

LET'S SIT DOWN AND REST

NAW, I LIKE THIS JOB! LET'S KEEP WORKING

IT WORKED. HE'S GONE

GOOD. NOW WE CAN TAKE IT EASY

K.P. FOR BOTH OF YOU!!

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LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

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SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

CONSCIENCE WINS
ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—National Guard Lt. Ira D. Hart Jr. said a man turned over to him an Army bayonet and entrenching tool, explaining he stole them in 1951 while in the Army in Japan. The man said his conscience bothered him.

Farmers use 20 per cent of the nation's rubber products.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — PEKINGESE DOG. White, and answers to the name of Sinto. If seen notify Alice Faye Pollard, 1008 D. Myrtle Ave. 25-3t

WANTED
LADY BETWEEN 40 AND 55 years old to live in rooming home. This will not interfere in day time job. If interested please call PL 2-2923 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday — Friday. July 25-1t

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 21-6t

For LONG TERM FARM LOAN
See M. B. MORRIS
Manager of WASHINGTON NFLA
At GREENVILLE PCA
Greenville, N. C.
Every Monday
11:00-2:00
Mar. 28-Sat.-1t

INSURANCE
DO YOU OWN OR RENT YOUR present Hospital Insurance Policy? Could your present insurance be cancelled? For free information on non-cancelable, guaranteed renewable hospital insurance. Call PL 2-4794. June 27-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES
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

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

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

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

MONEY
There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

SAVE MONEY — run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 8-1332. June 8-1t

FOR RENT
NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near college. \$40 a month. Call PL 2-6123; night PL 8-1332. June 8-1t

FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH two baths. Ranch brick style one mile on Farmville highway. Will be available September 1. Call PL 2-7342. 22-6t

FOR RENT
BETHEL, BARNHILL HOUSE, eight rooms, bath, porch, interior newly decorated. One mile south on highway 64. Reasonable. Come in person before July 26. Phone in person before July 26. 23-3t

FOR RENT
MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment. Yard fenced in, piped for automatic washer. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. July 16-1t

FOR RENT
ONE MODERN FIVE ROOM house close to Elmhurst School. Call D.W. Branch, phone PL 2-4690. 23-3t

FOR RENT
ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment, one block from college. Call PL 8-2359. Located 401 Library Street. 24-3t

FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1108 Ward Street. Call PL 8-1364. 24-5t

FOR RENT
KNOTTY PINED APARTMENT consisting of tiled bath, hardwood floors & floor furnace. Available August 1. \$55 monthly. 2612 E. 10th Street. Call PL 8-1576. July 17-1t

FOR RENT
TO COUPLE, TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Nice location. Call PL 8-1598. July 14-1t

FOR RENT
FIVE ROOM HOUSE LOCATED on corner E. 4th and Johnston Streets, one block from college. Call General Insurance Agency. PL 8-1183. 25-3t

FOR RENT
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. 4-8257. May 27-1t

FOR RENT
TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight. \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 27-1t

FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences. Thermostat heat, washer connections, tiled bath, etc. Rent reasonable. See Don Umstead, 2504 Sunset Ave. or call E. Williamson, Columbia, S.C., phone SU 7-6020. 25-6t

FOR RENT
HOUSE SUITABLE FOR TWO families. Reasonable rent at 108 S. Pitt Street. 25-1t

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT, CORNER W. 4th and ELIZABETH STREETS. PHONE PL 2-5451. 24-25-27-29

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT, 213 MEADE Street. See by appointment. Call PL 2-3282 after 6 p.m. 24-3t

FOR RENT
FIVE room cottage at Bayview, completely furnished. Ready for occupancy. 110 ft. river front. Bulkhead and pier. See Mrs. W. G. Britt at Bayview or LaGrange. 23-3t

FOR RENT
NICE LARGE ALBERTA PEACHES from Sand Hills. \$2 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 25-5t

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

FOR RENT
Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 23-5t

FOR RENT
The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.
FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or...
NO SALE
Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.
R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1t

HELP WANTED — MALE
ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary, plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, July 21-1t

HELP WANTED — MALE
Well-known appliance company has opening for two salesmen in N. C. Commission, weekly draw and bonus. Only car and ambition required. Write P. O. Box 1364, Rocky Mount, N. C. 25-3t

HELP WANTED — MALE
FOR EXPERT JOB ON FLOOR sanding and finishing; dial PL 2-5444, L. H. Whitehurst. June 25-1 mo.

HELP WANTED — MALE
SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 21-6t

HELP WANTED — MALE
PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give you a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 21-6t

HELP WANTED — MALE
GETTING POOR RECEPTION!!! The all-new LAMP TENNA is the answer to your problem. Comes equipped with 6-position switch-tune without adjusting rabbit ears. Special at \$6.95. H and M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue. July 22-1 mo.

HELP WANTED — MALE
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS let us reconduct your typewriter for back to school. Modern Office Supply, 121 W. 4th Street. 23-3t

HELP WANTED — MALE
SEEING DOUBLE ON TV?? Call us for DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE. Day phone, PL 2-5528; night, PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart, Inc. RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN. July 17-1t

HELP WANTED — MALE
FOR SALE
NICE LARGE ALBERTA PEACHES from Sand Hills. \$2 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 25-5t

HELP WANTED — MALE
C. L. LUTTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

HELP WANTED — MALE
Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 23-5t

FOR SALE
SPRAYING
Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. June 17-1t

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

FOR SALE
WE DO ALL KINDS OF OFFICE work: typing, mimeographing, telephone answering service, direct mail advertising and filing. Call PL 8-2550, Office Service Bureau. 20-6t

FOR SALE
JASPER E. JACKSON OF 303 Paris Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to THE PITT THEATRE to see "Last Train From Gun Hill" starring Kirk Douglas, playing Sunday through Tuesday, July 26-28. Only Mr. Jackson is eligible to win these tickets. 21-6t

FOR SALE
RAT TERRIER PUPPIES. SHORT hair. Contact Mrs. Josephine Tripp at Frog Level or phone PL 2-7986. 23-3t

FOR SALE
20 PER CENT OFF
SOFA'S AND PLATFORM ROCKERS going at drastic reductions. Shop early and save at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 17-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE
AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-1t

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

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
HOME FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW three-bedroom home. North Village Drive. FHA financed—\$500 down with low monthly payments. Call PL 2-6123, day; PL 8-1332, night. July 22-12t

FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE six room house on East 3rd Street. In excellent condition. Only \$800 down, including closing cost, to any F.H.A. qualified purchaser. 25-6t

FOR SALE
Lovely seven room brick house in Deal Place. Two years old. Only \$1,500 down. 25-6t

FOR SALE
HOUSE OF IDEAS in Drexelbrook. Modern, roomy, wall-to-wall carpets, built-in stove, freezer, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. Completely air-conditioned inside and has a lovely swimming pool outside. Was \$37,500, now only \$32,500. A tremendous savings for finer living. Liberal financing. 25-6t

FOR SALE
Call General Insurance Agency. PL 8-1183. 25-6t

FOR SALE
ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD condition. Nice lot at 1007 Ward Street. Reasonable price. Phone PL 2-4638. 25-6t

FOR SALE
FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY house—Excellent financing and reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2625. July 20-1t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION and house combined. Four room living area, large room for business area, big storage room. Situated on 3-4 acre lot, located five miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. Practically new. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444. 14-12t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
In Coghill subdivision on E. Wright Road, two new houses for sale. One is on a nice corner lot, has three bedrooms, bath and half, large living room, kitchen and dinette space combined. Closed-in garage. The other is on a wooded lot, has three bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and dinette space combination. Carport and storage rooms. 24-4t

REAL ESTATE
A new house on Umstead Ave. in Coghill subdivision. Has three bedrooms, tiled bath, knotty pine kitchen and dinette space combination. Closed-in garage. 24-4t

REAL ESTATE
Just finished a new house in Harrington-Williams subdivision. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and dinette space combination. Carport, drive strips and walk. Small down payment. Call PL 2-4402, Earl Spain. 23-4t

REAL ESTATE
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

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.

REAL ESTATE
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, night PL 2-7444. 14-12t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: ONE YEAR OLD brick veneer house, three bedrooms, two baths. Price reduced. Small down payment and monthly payments like rent. Owner transferred. Call PL 2-3661. 23-3t

REAL ESTATE
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 23-6t

REAL ESTATE
NEAR COLLEGE IN NICE neighborhood, five room air conditioned house with fenced in back yard and garage. Owner transferred. 106 N. Harding Street. 24-3t

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.

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.

\$450.00
1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat and trailer. Equipped with windshield, steering wheel, speedometer and several other accessories. Call PL 2-6321. Superb condition. July 24-1t

REAL BARGAIN!!!! 15' AL-bright boat; 35 horsepower EVINRUDE motor with starter; trailer; and set of water skis. Complete for only \$1,095. Bright Leaf Motors, Inc., phone PL 8-2181. 24-4t

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

WANTED
Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.



The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.
FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or...
NO SALE
Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration.
R. A. Fountain & Sons
Dealers and Distributors
Tel. Sherwood 9-3281
Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1t

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE.
\$20 per thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewiston. Phone 2771. July 10-1 mo.

PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION.
Tuned six weeks ago. Priced for quick sale. Quinley Manor. 25-3t

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

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FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY house—Excellent financing and reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2625. July 20-1t

STATION WAGON SPECIALS

- 1957 FORD—4-door Country Squire, power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic. One owner
- 1957 FORD—4-door Country Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater. One owner.
- 1957 PONTIAC—4-door Star Chief, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic Drive. One owner.
- 1956 PONTIAC—4-door, power steering, Hydramatic Drive, radio and heater. One owner.
- 1956 FORD—4-door, power steering, power brakes. One owner.
- 1952 CHEVROLET—good condition. Priced for quick sale!
- 1952 FORD—2-door Ranchwagon. Ready to roll.

Brown-Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-7111
N. C. Dealer No. 741 25-1t

DO YOU KNOW?

THREE DAYS LEFT . . . you can purchase from Stafford Oldsmobile Company a brand new 88 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan equipped with hydramatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe steering wheel, wheel trim rings, foam rubber front seat cushions, N. C. License and title and N. C. Sales Tax for only . . .

\$3,195.00

Hurry Down . . . Only A Few Available At This Price

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Dealer License No. 801

MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON
Story of a man who missed the moon



CHAPTER 28

As the star-ship rushed through the haze, a solitary sun ahead came clear to their eyes. It spun here in the depths of the Trifid, a sun with a single planet that looked a little smaller than Earth, and that planet might well be Althar, desired by all Hoomen for so long. Yet in this moment, not one of them looked at the planet. They looked at the star.

Jon Wilson broke the silence. "I thought I knew all star-types, but this one—"

"There's never been a type like this," said Norb Abel. His pale face was slack and stunned.

Kirk Hammond looked at the others. "Is that a single planet?"

A deep glow came into Wilson's eyes. "It could be. He turned and went to seek Thol Orr, with the others following.

Thol Orr was in the navigation room of the star-ship and as they entered he turned from the spectroscopic instrument he had been peering toward the opalescent star.

His hands were trembling and his face was a stiff, strange look. He said, "You know I was a radiation expert? And I was sent to Kuum because I was nosing around too near the Trifid, studying a flicker of unusual radiation?"

"Yes, we know that," said Wilson impatiently. "What I want to know is more about this star. Is it the sun of Althar?"

"I'm trying to tell you," Thol Orr said. "The unprecedented radiation I tried to trace years ago—it's coming from this star, in great strength. And it's a kind of radiation never found before."

He paused, apparently trying to put into words something difficult to communicate.

"It's been postulated that there could be radiation far higher in frequency than the so-called cosmic rays. Theory has indicated that electromagnetic vibrations of such high frequency might have incalculable effects on human tissue. And—that is that kind of radiation that is pouring out of the star."

Wilson said, "Suppose you're right, what does it mean?"

He stopped suddenly. A strange pallor came over his face. He looked at the opalescent star and then back again at the Altharian.

Thol Orr nodded. "That's what I mean. I think that you won't have to look for the Vramen secret of life on Althar. I think the secret is here."

Thayn Marden came into the pilot-room, ahead of Furl Lund.

Her eyes fixed on the scanner, on the stunning view of the opalescent star and its little world. Her white face became composed and expressionless.

"It's Althar, isn't it?" said Wilson.

She looked at him then, but she did not answer.

"Too late for silence, Marden!" said Wilson. "We're going to land there anyway."

Her face became very white, and when she spoke her voice was almost a whisper.

"Don't do it. I beg of you, turn and leave here."

Lund laughed. Thol Orr pressed forward and asked her eagerly.

"The high-frequency radiation of the star there—it is the secret of life, isn't it?"

Thayn looked at him, and then at Wilson, and then, suddenly, at Kirk Hammond. He thought that there was a shadow of agony in her eyes, and something in her expression chilled him.

Finally she said, "Yes."

A long breath exhaled from Wilson, the sigh of a man who all his life had struggled up a mountain and now at last can see the summit.

"How long does it take?" Thol Orr asked her. "How much exposure to the stellar radiation, to make us long-lived like you?"

She did not turn her gaze from Hammond's face as she answered. "Many days. Too many. You will not live that long, if you land on Althar."

And then she suddenly turned from Hammond and her gaze swept them all, her voice rising in passionate appeal.

"Don't do it. You are grasping for life, and you don't know yet what you're grasping for. That radiation is a dreadful biological snare. If you expose yourselves to it too long—"

"Please, Marden," interrupted Jon Wilson in a cutting voice, "don't try to frighten us like children. If the radiation had any deleterious effects, you Vramen wouldn't have lived so long."

Thayn's shoulders sagged a little. "Hopeless," she murmured. "It's why we Vramen have never told you the truth. We knew it was hopeless, that you'd never believe."

"Where is the main Vramen center on this planet?" Wilson asked Thayn.

She said, "It is in the high mountains in the north polar region of Althar. If you land at all, it must be there. Nowhere else on Althar will you be safe."

"Safe?" said Lund, and laughed again. "Oh, yes, safe in the arms of the waiting Vramen."

"You don't understand!" she said. "We Vramen control only that limited north polar region. Almost all the rest of Althar is dominated by another race, the Third Men. You must not land where they can reach you."

Lund said violently, "What is the good of listening to all these lies? Of course she's trying to bluff us."

Thayn made a final appeal. "You won't land at Sharrana—at our Vramen center?"

"Are we fools?" said Wilson.

She murmured, "It makes little difference then. We shall not live long. And then she was gone with Tammars."

Lund turned to Wilson. "You know what she means, that we won't live long?"

Wilson nodded curtly. "It's obvious. The Vramen must have radar locked on us right now. If we set down anywhere but at that base of theirs, they'll suspect something wrong and blow the ship."

"So," said Wilson, "we'll ram straight in as though heading for the north polar region. Then, as we're coming in, we'll do some freak spins and fall-offs, and set down suddenly. It'll look as though we're having mechanical trouble."

Kirk Hammond spoke up. "And if they find us?"

"They'll find trouble. We'll get out of the ship fast, with everything we can get out of it. We'll wear rayproof turbans, and if the Vramen come after us with hypno-amplifiers they'll do no good. We have the shockers we brought from Kuum. We can stand them off."

"For how long?"

"Long enough, maybe," answered Wilson. "We might have help. If the Vramen have enemies here, those enemies could be our friends. You heard Marden talk of a race she called the Third Men."

"A lie to frighten us into the arms of the Vramen," said Furl Lund contemptuously.

"Maybe," said Wilson. "But we have to go on the assumption that the Vramen will detonate this ship soon. Everything must be ready for disembarkation the moment we land. I want everything possible to be taken out of the ship. Get it ready, Gurth—and hurry!"

What can Thayn Marden say to frighten the Hoomen away from Althar? Don't miss the next chapter of "Man Who Missed the Moon" Monday.

Nikita Envies U.S. Exhibition In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The American National Exhibition in Moscow opened Friday night and drew envious praise from the first Soviet visitor—Nikita Khrushchev.

"There are good things here, and we envy you for them," the Soviet Premier said at the dedication ceremonies. "They are things that Russia will have."

Workmen were rushing about shouting for a plumber here and a carpenter there to put on the finishing touches up until an hour before Vice President Richard M. Nixon formally opened the fair.

But it opened on time and in pretty good shape.

True, some dirt had been swept into corners, and there were a few wet spots in the concrete. But all but a half dozen of the exhibits were completely in place.

The opening day audience of 5,000 was by invitation—mostly diplomats and Soviet officials and their families. Fair managers are counting on a daily attendance of 50,000 with tickets selling at one ruble—25 cents at the Soviet-fixed rate.

The fair grounds cover nine acres of Sokolniki Park—a little America in the heart of the Soviet capital.

For the Russians to see were displays of things Americans wear and eat; things they use at play: model cars, homes and boats, plus a fashion show and soft drinks.

The barbed exchanges by Nixon and Khrushchev during their previous tour created a tense atmosphere, but everyone seemed relaxed once the fair opened.

Khrushchev showed little interest in the seven-screen panorama of American life and the style show featuring both Negroes and whites. But the models of the latest American automobiles caught his eye, and he spent some time at this exhibit.

Nixon got his biggest ovation since arriving in Moscow on leaving the grounds after Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders had departed.

He spotted some Russians waiting outside an exit and strode over to talk with them. The crowd grew to about 4,000, waving, cheering, and applauding.

Mrs. Nixon moved about chatting with youngsters and offering them candies. One mother shouted: "Here's to your health."

As the Nixon car moved slowly away, ordinary Russians—not those among the distinguished invited first-day audience at the fair—swarmed around the limousine forcing it to stop.

Smiling broadly, Nixon got out of the car and waved. The Russians kept applauding as the car moved on again.

There is a holiday atmosphere around the fair grounds.

The Russians have planted flowers along the esplanade leading to the park. Old shacks have been replaced by new buildings. Parking lots have been made available. Ice cream vendors and balloon sellers are ready for a brisk business.

Tests Passed By Rocket Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force reports the X15 rocket plane passed its final test Friday and is ready for its first powered flight—possibly within the next two weeks.

The black, missile-like craft was filled with tons of fuel on a captive flight Friday. The 70-minute test was designed to check how fast the plane could jetison its 18,000-pound fuel load and its characteristics at its gross weight of 32,000 pounds.

The flight was made with the X15 hanging beneath the wing of a big B52 jet bomber.

Battery 'A' Is Again Awarded Superior Rating

Greenville's Battery "A" Fourth Howitzer Battalion National Guard unit has been awarded its third straight "Superior" rating, according to a recent announcement from Mayo Allen of local Battery "A."

The local unit was rated sixth in a group of 90 units gathered at Fort Bragg in June for summer encampment. All units were inspected regularly and rated according to their performance.

Allen expressed special pride for the high rating since Battery "A" was redesignated from a service unit to a field artillery battalion only a short time before the beginning of this summer's camp.

"Extra hours were required by the key personnel to learn to operate the artillery," said Allen, "but the extra work paid off in our superior rating."

Special tribute was paid to 1st Lt. Charles E. Camp, battery commander, 1st Lt. Garlan F. Bailey, and 2nd Lt. James W. Harris by Allen for excellent work in training the unit in its new duties.

Camp and Bailey are both qualified artillery officers, according to Allen, while Harris had just finished artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

All are local men.

Battery "A," which was federally recognized only four years ago, according to Allen, received an "excellent" rating in its first year and thereafter a "superior" rating in each of the other annual summer camps.

Allen indicated that, according to his records, this is the first time a Greenville National Guard unit has received three straight superior ratings.

The American Gem Society is now celebrating its Silver anniversary.

The organization was founded in April, 1934, and for 25 years now the voice of this organization has been heard over American wherever the subject of gems is discussed.

The society of the United States and Canada is governed by the International committee with the assistance of various standing committees. The International Committee is composed of 15 members, and its chairman is Harry R. Gerber of White Plains, New York. Membership on this important committee is determined by geographical areas served by the organization.

Control of the legal and financial aspects of the society and the direction of the headquarters at Los Angeles is in the hands of a Board of Directors of five members elected at the society's annual meeting. Fred J. Cannon of Los Angeles is chairman of this committee.

GUZZLING PARROT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Fred Feemster, reporting to police that his pet parrot had been stolen, said it should be easily recognized: Green with a yellow bill.

When asked if it will have a drink of water, replies, "Aw drink a beer."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pitt Tuberculosis Case Rate Climbing; Deaths On Decline

Pitt County's tuberculosis rate has been steadily climbing over the past few years, according to a statement by Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, executive director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.

County records show that Pitt currently has 48 cases and has had one death attributed to tuberculosis since January. These figures compare with 46 1957 cases with nine deaths and 55 cases with six deaths in 1958.

Totals for 1959, of course, are for the seven months period from January through July. Mrs. Clarke emphasizes the fact that although the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the county is decreasing, the number of cases is on the increase.

Mrs. Clarke cites the reasons for this as being that modern treatment for the disease is becoming more and more efficient resulting in a fewer number of deaths.

Mrs. Clarke cites the reason for the increase in number of cases as being largely because of an increasingly efficient program of case detection by the Pitt County Health Department. She says that there are less deaths because treatment is becoming more and more effective and more often can be administered in the early stages of the disease due to prompt detection.

The health department, according to Mrs. Clarke, engages in an extensive chest x-ray and tuberculin test program which often discovers tuberculosis in its earliest detectable stages.

County tuberculosis associations in Eastern North Carolina have joined in an effort to better educate the public about effects, causes, and treatment of the disease.

The Eastern N. C. group is sponsoring a television show on the Washington station on alternate Mondays, with the next show scheduled for July 27, at 1:30 p.m. The series began last May 11.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—An invasion of Red China by forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek was predicted here Friday by a Nationalist Chinese leader.

Lt. Gen. J. L. Huang said the Nationalist government is growing stronger, militarily and economically.

"Our army is better equipped and constitutes a stronger striking force than ever before, thanks largely to the United States aid," he said.

"Despite what you have heard about the strength and growth of communism on the mainland, I am confident that we will return within the foreseeable future."

Gen. Huang made his remarks in an interview. He was here to address Methodist Southeastern Jurisdiction Laymen's Conference at this Methodist meeting grounds.

He said there is considerable dissension on the mainland after 12 years of communist rule. "Numerous purges, slave labor camps and the breaking up of families have caused much unrest. There are thousands of pockets of people who already have organized as revolutionary forces and are preparing to lead a revolt when we invade," Gen. Huang said.

Gen. Huang, a 1924 graduate of Vanderbilt University, is in this country as a guest of the U.S. Navy. He is chairman of the board of the government-owned China Merchants Steam Navigation Co.

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Plus—Color Cartoon

For 3 Big Days

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

5:00—Western Theatre

6:30—Keep Talking, CBS

7:00—Silent Service

7:30—Reckoning, CBS

8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS

9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Mike Hammer

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:15—Little Rascals

8:30—Oral Roberts

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS

10:00—Eye On New York, CBS

10:30—Camera Three, CBS

11:00—The Christophers

11:30—This Is The Answer

12:00—Foreign Legionnaire

12:30—Air Force Story

12:45—Baseball Leadoff, CBS

3:30—Afternoon Theatre

4:00—Dangerous Assignment

5:30—Last Word, CBS

6:00—Face the Nation, CBS

6:30—Lawrence Welk, ABC

7:00—Lassie, CBS

7:30—Lawman, ABC

8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS

10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS

10:30—What's My Line, CBS

11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine

6:55—Weatherman

7:00—RFD Nine

7:30—Morning Meditations

7:40—Bulletin Board

7:45—Morning News

7:55—Weatherman

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—Homer Bell

9:30—Burns and Allen

10:00—On the Go, CBS

10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS

11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Top Dollar, CBS

12:00—Debnam Views the News

12:15—Farm News

12:25—Weatherman

12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Love of Life, CBS

1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS

2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS

3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Life of Riley

6:30—Popeye

6:00—Count of Monte Cristo

6:30—Your Easo Reporter

6:45—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—December Bride, CBS

7:30—Name That Tune, CBS

8:00—The Texan, CBS

8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS

9:00—Frontier Justice, CBS

9:30—Joseph Cotten, CBS

10:00—Desire Playhouse, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitcap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC

6:30—Big Picture

6:00—Bar Seven Roundup