

Presides At Chapel Hill Session



AT DEPUTY CLERK'S MEETING—H. L. Lewis Jr. (right), assistant clerk of Pitt County, presides at the opening session of assistant and deputy clerks of Superior Court Association in Chapel Hill July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. He is shown with William J. Bundy of Greenville, resident judge of Third Superior Court District, who addressed the opening session.

Allied Reaction Sounded
Out On Khrushchev Visit

GENEVA (AP)—The United States has sounded out Allied governments on their reaction to a possible invitation from President Eisenhower to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit the United States, top Western diplomats reported today.

These informants said the feasibility of a Western summit meeting in advance of the prospective Eisenhower-Khrushchev talk has been discussed.

This development was announced as the Big Four foreign ministers conference neared the windup with negotiations on the Berlin crisis stalled and hope for East-West agreement virtually abandoned.

In diplomatic quarters here the impression prevailed today that an invitation from Eisenhower to Khrushchev would be announced within the next few days.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been touring Russia, is scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for Warsaw.

At Moscow Airport today Khrushchev inspected the jet airliners which took Nixon and a company of newsmen to the Soviet capital and said he would like to fly to the United States in one of those planes "or some other one."

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's office maintained silence on Khrushchev speculation today. All inquiries were referred to the White House.

Within the framework of the stalled Big Four conference on the Berlin crisis an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting is regarded here as an alternative to an early summit conference, one which might help in the long run to pave the way to a summit conference toward the end of this year or sometime next year.

The one big, unanswered question of the nine-week-old conference itself is whether it will adjourn Wednesday amid charges aimed at fixing the blame for failing to reach agreement or whether it will break off with an agreement for the ministers to meet again later in the year.

This subject could be tackled at a luncheon meeting today between Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the latter's villa. On a similar occasion a few days ago, Herter told Gromyko he has to leave Geneva Thursday and proposed the conference be concluded by Wednesday. A U.S. spokesman said Gromyko agreed.

Since then, Radio Moscow has broadcast a Soviet news agency dispatch from Geneva saying there was no agreement to end negotiations Wednesday and that the Soviet Union favored continuing the talks until there is an accord on Berlin.

This Soviet line was interpreted by Western delegation to mean that Gromyko wants to put the blame on the West for ending the parley in failure. Western ministers contend negotiations are deadlocked and further effort to force the West out of Berlin sooner or later or extract some high price for not doing so.

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and Maurice Couve de Murville of France hope Gromyko will accept a long recess with the prospect of resuming negotiations in the fall.

Discuss Natural
Gas For City

Utilities officials met with a Richmond gas consultant and Consulting Engineer L. A. Blackburn yesterday to discuss plans for natural gas conversion in Greenville.

Attending the meeting were Commissioners Charles Horne, Roy Martin, Dr. Ray Minges and Dr. K. B. Pace along with Business Manager Larry Brown and Superintendent Leonard Bloxam.

Marsden Smith of Richmond discussed the change-over to natural gas with the local group. Richmond went to natural gas several years ago. Greenville is scheduled to begin using natural gas within the near future.

Bloxam said this morning the workshop session was held "to evaluate and consider natural gas rates and changes in the distribution system so that the commission members would be able to act on specific and definite recommendations formally at the next commission meeting Tuesday August 11."

Preliminary studies and analysis were presented by the superintendent at the last regular meeting and Blackburn and Smith discussed this report trying to answer questions concerning the capital improvements conversion from Propane Air to natural gas and its many related difficulties, Bloxam said.

"The commission felt that this session would help them render the best solution to the many problems and be sure that such a discussion was in the best interest of the citizens as a whole," Bloxam declared.

More Integration
Urged By Group

CHARLOTTE (AP)—An interracial harmony group says the city school board should try more integration.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Rights described the school board's policy as "token desegregation (which) is becoming a means of evasion of the law."

Factors Combine To Stir Up N. C. Political Front

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The first week in August will see considerably more activity on the political front than has been apparent since the Legislature adjourned six weeks ago.

Publication of results of a poll taken by the Goldsboro News-Argus in which nearly 100 newspaper editors participated served as a shot in the arm for lagging interest in the prospective race for Governor.

Other factors contributing to an invigorated interest include the State Sheriffs' Association in Asheville, the Young Democrat Clubs getting together at Durham, the return of Governor Hodges to the state and anticipated announcements of major appointments which have been hanging fire since July 1. These developments, plus the significant factor of time, have stimulated interest in political affairs.

The newspaper poll has served as a peg upon which to hang conversation, rather than as significant information. Since Terry Sanford has been a recognized likely candidate for more than three years it would have been surprising if he had not led the field as to current standing. John Larkins has been regarded as an almost certain candidate for about a year, and naturally ran second — although far behind Sanford. The poll was taken before the Addison Hewlett balloon made its interesting flight within the past two weeks. None of the others who received votes in the status-poll — Luther Barnhardt, Edwin Gill, Malcolm Seawell, Tom Pearsall, et al.—have done any real promotional work for themselves. Several comments have been heard about omission of Beverly Lake from the poll list. Many people, other than editors, think Lake is and will be very much in the picture.

Although sheriffs are first to concede that "they ain't what they used to be" in political prestige, they still constitute the most potent group of public officials. It is expected that their meeting in Asheville will give impetus to the Larkins campaign. Larkins has been general counsel for the association for a long time, and will be featured on the convention program as toastmaster at the main dinner. If he does not come away from that meeting in stronger position than when it convened, he will be disappointed and many observers will be surprised.

Impact of the YDC meeting is hard to predict. Elder statesmen have paid less attention to YDC in recent years, although the conventions still serve as gathering places for exchange of information. Factional lines in YDC circles are more definite than in regular party councils, and there have been complaints that the administration of President Arthur Vann has accentuated division. One formerly active Young Democrat observed the other day that "Terry Sanford's folks won't fare very good at Durham."

Despite this situation and the further fact that the main speaker is relatively unknown hereabouts, opinion is that the YDC convocation will help to "jell" political sentiment. There, as at the sheriffs' meeting, public programs will be less important than offside conversations.

Appointments expected to be made by Governor Hodges within the next few days will tend to alleviate uncertainty and permit settling down to routine governmental activities.

In final analysis the most important factor contributing to stepped-up interest in politics is the time element. It is less than five months until 1960, only seven and a half months before candi-

dates for Governor and other general offices must sign on the dotted line and put up the filing fee. Incidentally, this constitutes the only legal "announcement" of candidacy.

Traditionally, formal declarations of candidacy, accompanied by brief outlines of personal platforms, come in November and December. That doesn't leave much time for the current crop of potentials to make decision, or for the dark horses, which some people hopefully look for, to get into the running.

Informal opinion polls; conventions of local officials and gatherings of politicians at state and regional rallies; the pattern of things to come as indicated by executive appointments; the day by day routine operation of government, all have bearing on who may be real contenders in next year's election campaigns. The most important factor is time — the calendar and the clock.

In Russia, Nixon Warns Against
Actions To Cause Era Of Tension

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Nixon warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Russia tries to communize foreign countries.

In a farewell speech broadcast by radio and television, Nixon called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace of surrender or dictation by either side."

Nixon spoke out in blunt terms in summing up the results of his nine days of good will talks and travels inside Russia.

"Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace but both of us also possess great strength and much as we want peace, neither of us can or will tolerate being pushed around," Nixon said.

He hinted he favored inviting Khrushchev to visit the United States but stopped short of saying he would recommend this to President Eisenhower when he returns to Washington.

Nixon noted that First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov have visited the United States and he added significantly:

"We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type."

Nixon pledged that the United States would strive unceasingly for peace even though Khrushchev and American leaders "disagreed sharply" on key world problems.

Nixon's speech was carried on a TV network extending in a radius of about 300 miles around Moscow where there are several million viewers and on a radio network stretching throughout the Soviet Union. It was impossible to estimate the total number of viewers and listeners.

As important steps toward building better Soviet-U.S. understanding, the vice president proposed these steps:

1. Khrushchev and Eisenhower should agree to talk directly to each other's peoples in "regular radio and television broadcasts."
2. All of Eisenhower's foreign policy speeches should be printed in the Soviet Union in return for printing all such speeches by Khrushchev in the United States.
3. A new "sharply expanded" exchange of persons should be agreed upon along with more cultural exchanges.
4. The Soviet Union should stop jamming Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet people hear American views, and agree to allow more American magazines and publications into the country.

"Through this greater exchange of information between our two peoples, we not only learn from each other and improve our way

of life but we reduce the suspicion, the mistrust, the fear and the misunderstanding and a sure understanding and a sure friendship which will lead to the peace we all want," Nixon said.

Nixon spoke from a studio at Radio Moscow headquarters. It was an hour-long appearance.

The speech, in English, was interrupted at short intervals to allow a translation into Russian by Alexander Akalovsky, an American. The idea was for him to translate it "thought by thought."

The vice president stoutly defended the ring of overseas military bases the United States and its allies have built up around the world as a defense against possible aggression.

Nixon assailed as "completely inadequate and negative" the concept of coexistence that has been a Communist slogan in international affairs for many years.

"Coexistence implies that the world must be divided into two hostile camps with a wall of hate and fear between," he said.

"What we need today is not two worlds but one world where different peoples choose the economic and political systems which they want but where there is free communication among all the peoples living on this earth."

Nixon said he agreed with a Russian worker who told him while visiting in far-off Novosibirsk: "Let us go to the moon together."

He appealed for Russian agreement to expand the concept of open skies inspection of each other's territory as a disarmament safeguard.

"What the world also needs are open cities, open minds and open hearts," Nixon declared. "Let us have peaceful competition, not only in producing the best factories but in producing better lives for our people."

The Russians agreed to end a virtual news blackout on the speech by carrying a series of announcements on radio and TV telling Russians to tune in.

This was announced at a news conference by Herbert Klein, the vice president's spokesman. He said three announcements will be made over 10 TV stations that extend 300 miles outside Moscow. Further announcements were promised over a radio chain reaching the whole of the Soviet Union.

Moreover, Nixon was put on a spot that normally attracts a big audience, the 8 o'clock light humor hour.

After Short Home
Stay, Hodges
Departs Again

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges, who has flown thousands of miles in the last six weeks, takes to the air again today. He goes to Puerto Rico for the National Governors' Conference.

Hodges, looking refreshed, arrived in Raleigh Friday following a tour of Russia. He presided over a Council of State meeting, announced two appointments, and disposed of some office business.

Mrs. Hodges and guests are accompanying him to the West Indian Island. They plan to return Thursday.

Hodges, whose state produces more flue-cured tobacco than any other area in the world, brought back several packages of Russian cigarettes. He said American cigarettes not only look better but are far better tasting.

Hodges and eight other governors who toured Russia met with President Eisenhower Friday. Hodges suggested that a visit to Russia by the President would do tremendous good. He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him he would consider visiting the United States "if it would serve a useful purpose."

Mrs. Hodges took no exception to the suggestion," Hodges said.

The governor added that Khrushchev would be welcome to visit North Carolina if he ever tours America.

Hodges said that although he had anticipated some questions about racial problems in the United States, he was never once asked about it during his Russian visit.

Funds Appropriated For
170 New Atlas Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$39,228,239,000-compromise defense appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas missiles, informed sources say.

The big Atlas is designed to carry nuclear destruction across oceans.

Cost and quantity figures on the Atlas are secrets. Information on the number planned came from congressional sources familiar with details of the appropriation bill.

The defense measure worked out Friday by Senate and House conferees still needs approval by the Senate and House. The House probably will consider it on Tuesday.

Although the bill totaled 20 million dollars less than President Eisenhower had asked, the conference committee offset this by boosting the amount of money that the Pentagon could use from funds authorized in the past. In this category, it gave the Pentagon 90 million dollars more than the President had sought.

In other sections of the compromise bill the conferees agreed:

1. To order an increase in National Guard manpower.
2. To pay for—but not order—an increase in Army reserve and Marine manpower.
3. To cut appropriations for the Navy, Marines, Air Force and secretary of defense but boost them for the Army.
4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Seventy Folsom Prison convicts swelled the fire-fighting lines as the flames spread into Sierra National Forest.

It was the only serious fire remaining of those which have laid waste nearly 20,000 acres in northern California the past 10 days while being battled by more than 2,700 men.

Opening Date

HENDERSON (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco markets of the North Carolina Middle Belt will open Thursday, Aug. 27.

F. S. Royster, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., announced the date today after it was selected by a committee of the Middle Belt Warehouse Assn. at a meeting here.

Royster said a similar committee of the Virginia-North Carolina Old Belt has tentatively set a meeting in Danville next Saturday to discuss an opening date.

The Aug. 27 opening for the 10 markets of the Middle Belt would be about one week earlier than the Sept. 4 opening in 1958. The trend to earlier openings had been set by belts where markets already are in operation.

Warren To Visit
USSR This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will visit Moscow this summer, but as a tourist—not as an American official.

The State Department emphasized that "the trip will have the character of a private visit" as it announced Friday that the chief justice and Mrs. Warren would be in the Soviet Union sometime during their August and September travels.

TAKES HOLIDAY

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney left by plane today for New York and a month's holiday at home. Mrs. Whitney is already in the United States.

Boy Tells Story
Of Fight For Life

By REID MILLER

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—A teen-age Georgia boy, hungry, blistered by the sun, scratched and cut by boulders, today told in a soft, southern accent the story of his six-day fight for life in the wilds of the Grand Canyon.

John Manson Owens, 15, of Savannah, was found Friday lying on a sandbar along the Colorado River. His two companions on a hiking trip into the awesome gorge had perished.

He was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, and Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, both of Savannah, lost in their bids for survival. He told how he won.

This is his story:

"We left Friday (July 23). The padre (Father Gavigan) said 15 years ago when he was a little boy, he found a silver mine down the trail. We talked him into taking us. We were head over heels to go.

"We took three bottles of water, a snake-bite kit, a first-aid kit and some food. All the water gave out the first day. Then we lost the trail at night. None of us could sleep because of thirst. Early the next morning we walked along a cliff for what seemed like miles. We didn't have any more food. We started eating cactus pulp. "I started yelling. Some joker on the other side started yelling like an ape or something. Somebody else hollered 'Do you really need help.' I hollered yes.

"Then we decided to go back to the river to get water. We came to a cliff. It was slick and steep. The padre said take off your shoes. We started down the cliff. The padre slipped. He turned about eight times. He hit his head, bounced a couple of times and landed on his back.

"Pete (Mahany) went into hysterics. He wanted to help the father. We just couldn't make it down that cliff. I knew the padre was dead.

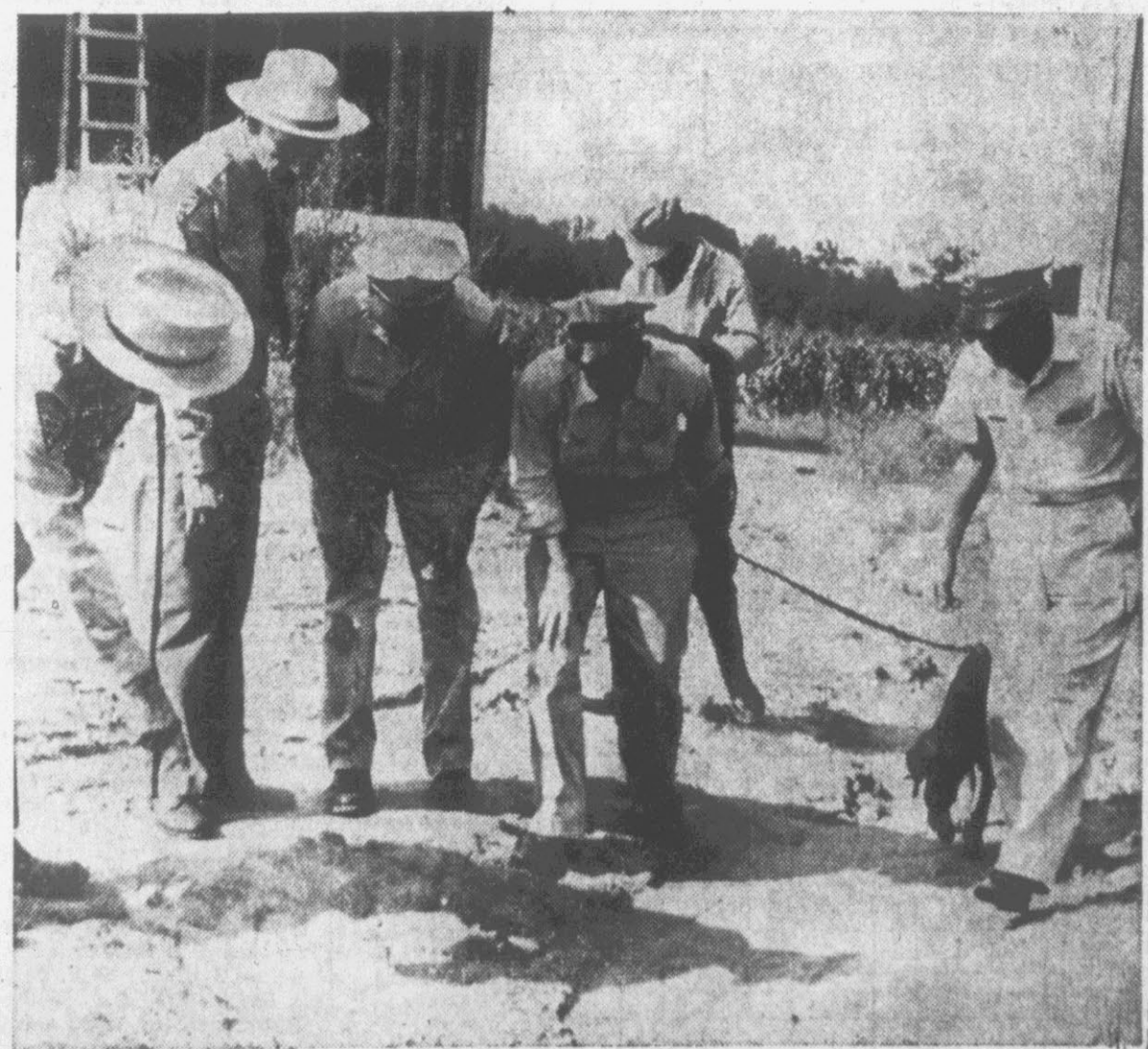
"We started back to the river. About a mile and a half from the river, he plumb tired out. He just sat down on a rock. I said 'Pete are you coming or not. He just sat there. I went on. That's the last time I saw him."

"Mahany's body was found Sunday near where Owens left him.) "When I reached the river, I drank, swam and drank 'some more."

"I built a raft of logs and my elastic belt. I left three notes in the sand. One said Manson Owens going on raft downriver to bridge. Another said Pete Mahany okay. Last time I saw him in ravine. Third note said Father Gavigan probably dead, fell 150 feet.

"I started downstream. All along I prayed every minute of every day. I never prayed so much in my life. I hit those rapids. I like to drown. I kept praying. The water was like a washing machine. The raft turned over and I went under. I made it to the bank.

Two Convicts Escape Gang Near Ayden



PITT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES . . . and prison officials point out tracks of prisoners which escaped near Ayden to a bloodhound in the search. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Two long-term convicts escaped from a road gang near Ayden about 2:50 p.m. yesterday and are still at large.

L. F. Dail, Superintendent of the Pitt County Prison Camp identified the prisoners as George Brown of Winston and Edward

Harmon, a Virginia native. According to Dail, Brown was convicted of rape and Harmon was doing time for breaking and entering and safe robbery.

Dail said the guard of the road gang from which the prisoners escaped said he shot at the fleeing

convicts and believes he hit one. The search was centered North of Ayden on N. C. 11 yesterday but this morning prison officials said they had no line on the escapees. Dogs and men from Lenoir and Greene Counties aided Pitt officials in the manhunt.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school is an important event in the experience of Christians. Be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn—"Let God and Let God." B. McKinney. The sermon will be preached by Sgt. Alfred B. Cates Jr.

The Leagues will meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ruth Clark. At the 8:00 p.m. worship the Beffreyettes, composed of Ann Averette, Ruth Clark, Ann Fockie, and Helen Overton, will sing the hymn "How Firm A Foundation." Those who have memorized scriptures through Bible Memory Association will recite scriptures and the pastor's sermon topic will be "The Scriptures Testify of Jesus" (John 5:29).

Monday at 5:45 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship meets at the Y hut. Monday at 8:00 p.m. the Ruth Taylor Woman's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Winton Hill, 1404 Polk Avenue.

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. the G. T. A.'s meet at the church. Wednesday at 8 o'clock there will be prayer service and study the statements and scriptures on "What Free Will Baptists Believe." Classes in evangelism will be held the same hour.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir meets for a rehearsal. Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Nell Walters will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship. The following persons will be going to Bible Memory Association Encampment, Rocky Bottom, at Pickens, S. C. August 3-9: Mrs. Robert Crawford, Bettye Crawford, Bobby Crawford, Brenda Calhoun, David Nobles, Helen Overton, Anna Overton, Mariene James, Carolyn Stephens, Hilda Owens and Danny Griffin.

Coming events: August 9, Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Willey Jr. from Pinar del Rio, Cuba, will speak to the Free Will Baptist Leagues and to the worship service, September 13-20, Revival services with Rev. Raymond Riggs as evangelist.

FINAL SPEAKER

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism was the final speaker here today at a two-week Duke University press seminar. The meetings concerned newspapers in classrooms.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Rev. Sheldon P. Koesy, Presbyterian University pastor at East Carolina College, will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 2, August 9 and August 23 while the pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, is on vacation. The Rev. David Shepperson Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Warren, Ark., will be the guest minister on August 16.

The topic of the sermon to be delivered by Mr. Koesy Sunday, August 2, is "Abraham's Faith: He Trusted God."

The regular meeting of the Board of Deacons scheduled for Sunday night, August 2, has been postponed until Sunday night, August 9.

Circles 1, 2 and 3 will meet Tuesday morning, August 4, at 10 o'clock in the Church Parlor. Circle 1 will serve as hostess.

The public is cordially invited to worship at this church.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Ernest Circle will meet with Mrs. P. B. Upchurch and the Grant Circle meets with Mrs. A. C. Howard.

Monday evening at 8:00 the following circles will meet: Hardaway with Mrs. Willard Wilson, Coleman with Miss Pink Manning, Andrews with Mrs. J. C. Youngblood II and the Humphries with Miss Annie Moore.

Tuesday morning at 9:45 the Brooks Circle will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lee and at 10:00 the Miles Circle meets with Mrs. Don Galoway.

The R. A.'s and G. A.'s will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 at the church. Bring a sandwich. The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the church.

The pastor will discuss our Co-operative Program at the regular mid-week worship service Wednesday evening at 8:00.

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

In 1952 shipping through the Suez Canal totaled 86,100,000 tons. In 1958 during the months of January through August it was 99,100,000 tons.

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—"Our Christian Duty"
Soprano Solo—"A Prayer of St. Francis"
Banks (Mrs. Claude S. Kidd)
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Arthur S. Alford, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Our Formal Morality"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—The pastor will discuss the Co-operative Program.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Service at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
2608 East Fourth St.
Rev. J. Hyland, pastor
6:45 a.m. Mon.—Fri.—Masses at the Convent
7:30 a.m. Sat.—Mass at Church on Second Street
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium Chapel, 2608 4th St.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

William J. Haddon Jr., minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Louis Gaylord Jr., superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

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

CHURCH OF GOD

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
Wed. Nite—Conference
Thurs. Nite—Senior Class

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. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dal, 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

MARANATHA F.W.B.

E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and

tion Committee, Church Office
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Music Committee, Church Office
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude and Fugue in C Major," Bach
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers! Living Still!"
The Apostles' Creed
The Gloria Patri
Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response
Hymn—"When I Survey The Wondrous Cross"
Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Andante in G," Stuts
Antiphon—"Father We Praise Thee," Thiman
Holy Scripture—Hebrew 11:1-19; 12:1-2
Sermon—"Abraham's Faith: He Trusted God," Mr. Koesy
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Take My Life, and Let It Be"
Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response
Postlude—"Festival Postlude," Kohman

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
7:30 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 Thurs.—Program Committee

SELVIA 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.

5:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board, Church Office
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Finance, Church Office
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Pastoral Relations

ZION MISSION

410 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, 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. Hattie 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Things In The Wrong Place, Are Yours In The Right Place?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Harris from Phillips Church will officiate.

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
9:45 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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B.

Belvoir
Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
3rd Sundays Pastoral Day
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BROWN'S CHAPEL

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. K. T. Hall, minister
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MARY BAPTIST

Rev. J. E. James, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie E. Barnes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship every 1st Sunday

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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

Mariboro
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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

W. Perry Street
Rev. T. T. Platt of Mt. Olive
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday

ZION HILL F.W.B.

Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
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

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

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

Rev. Will Harris, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
Prayer Service every Friday

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.—W

Fall Hats Lean To Mannish, Romantic Look

FALL HATS run the full gamut, from the mannish slouch felt styles immortalized by Garbo and Dietrich to fabulous and feminine concoctions for evening.

Probably the most important definite trend in the new headgear is the mannish note, seen over and over in all collections. Almost every millinery designer shows a version of the fedora, the derby and the sombrero. Some are in the traditional felt or velvets, others are in unexpected fabrics such as metallic brocade, satin or velvet. The idea of wearing a casual style in a formal fabric is one that runs through all categories of fashion this fall—dresses, suits, coats and hats.

There are, of course, many fur hats shown for fall and winter, with new varieties challenging the supremacy of mink. Designer Lilly Dache makes a tall cloche of black hair seal, a pelt unusual for headgear, and trims it with pale mutton mink. Leopard, civet and all varieties of fox also go to the head this season.

There are more and more hats shown for cocktail, dinner, theater and evening wear. These go all out for elegance, employing jewels, feathers, veils, embroideries and metallic brocades, as well as fur.

Most hats have a slightly bulkier look this season, many with high crowns and wide brims. But small women who feel overpowered in a big hat also will find plenty of



SPECTACULAR... High cloche of black hair seal with band and bow of silvery mink, by Lilly Dache.



DEMURE... "Tripmate" beret in taupe velvet with draped scarf for romantic look, designed by Mr. John.



SWAGGER... Dramatic high-crowned evening hat in gold brocade with mink band, by John Fredericks.



PIQUANT... Siamese toque of pleated velvet in emerald, topaz and ruby tones, by Hattie Carnegie.



MANNISH... Slouch-brim hat in stitched brown satin, typical of new tailored mood, designed by Emme.

small, head-hugging styles such as the beret, the cloche and the toque.

Fall hats generally look new and flattering—and no fashion-wise woman will want to go hatless this fall.

Engagement Announced



MISS VIOLA MAE BROWN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Route 4, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Arthur Samuel McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. McMillan of Danville, Ohio. The wedding date has not been set.

Sewing Is Fun For Small Fry

LITTLE GIRLS love to sew, if they are taught the proper steps, according to a new book, "Sewing is Fun," written especially for children.

The new book, lavishly illustrated, tells how to make all kinds of simple things, from pin cushions to eyeglass covers, and from pot holders to aprons. It gives the basic steps in both hand and machine sewing, together with detailed instructions for various sewing projects.

Mothers and teachers will appreciate a chapter called "Sew Safely," which emphasizes such points as keeping pins and needles in pin cushions rather than scattered loose in the sewing box or hold in the mouth.

The book tells what are the essentials for an efficient sewing box, how to thread a needle, how to do a running stitch and end a seam, how to sew on buttons, and so on.

The individual sewing projects

in the book should provide many hours of useful fun for the beginning seamstress, as well as a batch of attractive items for use as gifts.

Each chapter is illustrated, showing step-by-step construction of the various projects.

Also given are patterns for the suggested items, all of which may be made by basic hand stitches.

A special section on machine sewing explains the various parts of the machine and gives directions for practice stitching. A beginner project suggested is a ruffled lampshade cover.

In addition to gift items, the small seamstress may make accessories for herself, such as a ribbon bow belt, a collar or a little reversible cap.

After completing the projects in the book, the child should know enough about sewing to tackle a simple dress made from a standard pattern.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
3:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Louise Cecelia Jones and Mr. Walter Lee at Eighth Street Christian Church.

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.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in Redmen's Hall.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John King and Mrs. Bernie W. Wilson will entertain Miss Betty Sue Adams, bride of August 9, at the home of Mrs. King on Erml St.

THURSDAY
3:30-5:30 p.m.—Open House at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Coches Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Teens Quiz On Visiting Etiquette

Q. "IS IT PROPER to visit a boy's home for a weekend?" asks a 16-year-old girl, who explains her question is prompted because of Dad's opposition. "My mother says it is all right, but my father is in a real tizzy over the deal. He says it would be okay if we were engaged. The boy is 17 years old. What do you think?"

A. This is a problem that must be worked out between your parents. If the girl's parents are acquainted with the boy's parents, the idea usually meets with their approval. Why not get the boy to ask his father? Perhaps the objections could be ironed out in that conversation.

Guest Rules

Q. "I am spending two weeks with my girl friend's family at the seashore. My mother says that I must help the girl's mother. Is it necessary to help with dishes? Should I make my own bed, and sweep my own room. Should I offer to help with other household chores?" a Chicago girl writes.

A. It's a good idea to settle something about chores on your arrival at the home. Even older people are at loose ends about this matter, all because the hostess does not come right out and say that she'd like to have help. Ask her point blank to tell you what she would like to have you do each day, then there will be no conflict on that score. Most hostesses feel you are not doing enough, no matter what you do, so if you can get her on record for certain chores she should not complain. It will clear the air for you, and you will feel free to go and come as you please and sit down comfortably even when the hostess is slaving away.

Q. "Is it necessary to take a gift to a relative if you spend the weekend at her home? Can you list some suitable gifts?" That's a query from an 18-year-old girl.

A. It is customary to give a small gift to your hostess when you visit for a weekend, especially a relative. The gift need not be expensive, but should be a thoughtful purchase. Guest soap, guest towels, matches, garden gloves, decorated fly swatter, games, candy and flowers are good ideas. If you do not take something with you, be sure to send something to her later.

Tactical Error
And here is one signed "Desperate reader":

Q. "The last time I visited my girl friend at her family's summer home a boy I met at a party in her house dated me. I found out later that she is crazy about the boy, although he doesn't date her. She didn't speak to me when we got back to school in September, but made up with me later. Now my problem is this: Should I see the boy if he wants to date me. I like him very much but have not heard from him since last summer."

A. Chances are the boy will be tied up with someone else if you haven't heard from him. But you should settle the question of dating him with your friend before you get to her house. Ask her point blank whether she disapproves of his attentions to you.

SAVING ALL ROUND

Try fringed terry-cloth guest towels in pastel shades as napkins for the children. They are extra large, require no ironing and no only can you select colors that harmonize with your china but they wear indefinitely.

Withla Council Receives Cup



ACCEPTS AWARD... Mayce Culbreth, left, receives award from Mrs. Gladys Crisp of Washington.

Deputy Pochontas Mayce Culbreth received a cup in behalf of Withla Council No. 42 recently at their monthly meeting from Mrs. Gladys Crisp, Great Pochontas of North Carolina.

The award was given to the Withla Council for gaining the largest number in membership throughout North Carolina.

Mrs. Retha Dunn, local Council Pochontas, presided during the meeting which was held at the Woman's Club. Scripture reading and prayer were rendered by Mrs. Lillian Harris.

Miss Louise Hyman, hostess, served refreshments.

Broil It Lightly
Broiling flank steak? Remember that it needs the shortest time—four to five minutes on each side—under the heat. If there is membrane on the steak, pull it off before cooking.

PITT — STARTS FRIDAY



A scene from the Technicolor drama "Horse Soldiers," starring John Wayne and William Holden.

Senior Places Art Exhibit In Library

An exhibit of 12 watercolors on display in the East Carolina College Joyner Library features the work of Miss Mary Margaret Kelly in depicting many Eastern North Carolina scenes.

Miss Kelly, a Salisbury girl, is an East Carolina College senior whose major has been art. Her minor in English has included dramatics.

The exhibit will continue on display through Wednesday, August 5.



MISS MARY KELLY

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelly of Salisbury. From Boyden, high school in Salisbury, where she was graduated in 1956, Miss Kelly came to East Carolina and will be completing requirements for graduation on August 20.

At East Carolina, Miss Kelly has been a member of the Art Club, the East Carolina Playhouse, a freshman counselor during her sophomore year, a college marshal, and was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1958-59.

While doing her student teaching in the Rocky Mount schools in the spring of 1959, Miss Kelly did a number of her water colors, including the South Rocky Mount ACL railroad yards. Rural scenes which note the familiar tobacco farms and dairy farms, a Memorial Day parade, the new building of the Guaranty Bank and

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney and family of Raleigh were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Collier and family and Wendell Dixon, all of Fayetteville, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sayland were Greensboro visitors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes and little son Stokes of Durham and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and family of Eustis, Fla. visited their mother, Mrs. C. M. Stokes, recently.

Mrs. Mamie Rosser, Grady Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stokes and son Mike visited relatives in Norfolk, Va. during the weekend.

Mrs. Bernice George and son Doug of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and family.

Trust Company in Greenville, and a Washington, N. C. boat dock on the Pamlico River are other subjects used by Miss Kelly.

Brides Learn Quick Lesson

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — New brides hereabout are taught a quick lesson.

When a couple applies for a marriage license at Probate Court, the bride-to-be is asked to sign a card which is sealed in an envelope. She is instructed to open it only after the ceremony.

When she opens it, she finds she has signed a pledge reading: "This certifies that I, Jane, legally wedded wife of John Doe, do hereby permit my husband to go where he pleases, when he pleases, and to do as he pleases."

"And, further, I permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladies he sees fit, as I know him to be a good judge. I want him to enjoy life in this world as I know he will be a long time dead."

The card, signed also by Probate Judge Guy G. Cline, warns: "To all wives—It is suggested that you read all documents submitted by your husbands before signing."

Today's Menu

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs and Browned Sausage

Polka Dot Muffins Beverage

POLKA DOT MUFFINS
Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1/3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1/2 cup blueberries.

Method: Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; stir in oats. Add egg, milk and melted butter; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened; fold in blueberries. Fill buttered muffin-pan wells each two-thirds full; sprinkle batter with extra sugar. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 20 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

Social Notes

Mrs. Robert Starling, a recent patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned home.

U.S. Apartment As Seen In Moscow



MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM... This view of living room in U. S. apartment now on exhibit in Moscow shows dining area and game or study corner, all designed by George Nelson.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

RUSSIANS are having a look at a 5 1/2-room contemporary apartment, designed by George Nelson for the current American National Exhibition in Moscow.

It is explained as a home for an American couple with two children, of medium income, living in the suburbs of a large city. The family pays about \$165 a month rent, plus charges for utilities.

The exhibit points up American ingenuity in versatile room planning and efficiency. The big living room has dining area and game or study corner at one end, living area at the other, with modern fireplace, hi-fi unit furniture grouped for easy entertaining or family recreation.

It is presented as a typical example of modern apartment planning, with provisions for group entertainment or individual privacy. Part of parents' bedroom can be used as sitting room, and there is a reading corner in the living room.

The children have a large room for play during the day, and at night a partition divides it into two private sleeping rooms.



LIVING AREA... Modern divan, coffee table, music cabinet and fireplace give versatile arrangement for conversation, reading, recreation, at one end of all-purpose room.

British Dinnerware Mogul Pooh-Poos Plastic Dishes

"Plastic dinnerware will be no threat to us in the foreseeable future," says Sir John Wedgwood, sixth generation member of the internationally known pottery firm established by Josiah Wedgwood.

"We are not contemplating any competition in the field of plastic ware at present, but I am in America to look around, to size up the new shapes, patterns and colors now popular in table ware."

Sir John plans to visit 29 cities in the dinnerware circuit including Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Memphis and Toronto because "many of the cities in America require more cosmopolitan patterns than do the English."

There is a trend to modern dinnerware, he says, although the most popular single pattern in the Wedgwood line is a Florentine design, a handsome wide border of gold on white, among other color choices. Jasper ware, still a top seller, has not been changed in design or color in 180 years, he points out.

Although the bulk of designs are turned out these days by staff artists, Wedgwood employs many outside designers who are well known in England.

There is no real Oriental trend in dinnerware, Sir John says, and there is no plan to incorporate Eastern patterns into their line to satisfy the wave of interest now apparent in America.

"It's just another passing fancy," says Sir John "and it will not be long lasting."

ANNOUNCEMENT
Brody's invites you to a Trunk Showing of Lilli Ann fall coats and suits for 1959. A grand chance to select from hundreds of samples in the style and color you may desire. This trunk showing begins today... through August 7th. —(Adv.)

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 234, A.F. & A.M., will have a Stated Communication Monday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. There will be a watermelon cutting after the meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
ELI BLOOM, Master
E. D. AUSTIN, Acting Sec.

Russian Child's Room Strong On Austerity



MOSCOW MODERN... This children's room displayed at the current Soviet Exhibit in New York is said to be typical of new Russian apartments. It contains two small, hard day beds, desk and storage wall of varnished pine. One wall contains closets and storage space, in same wood. Beds are placed end-to-end along one side of narrow room, to conserve space.

Brody's



Invites You To A
Trunk Showing
of

Lilli Ann of California

Fall 1959 Coats and Suits

Showing Lasts through August 7

A grand chance to see and select famous Lilli Ann of California newest Fall Styles. Your opportunity to order any of these suits and coats in the exact-size and color you may desire. Your opportunity to select a style and color tailored to your taste.

Come in and meet
Mr. J. C. Coltrain
and see this fabulous selection

Brody's

Saturday, August 1, 1959

But Work At Home Is Still Undone

Few people in North Carolina question the value which has been derived from the extended trip by Gov. Hodges to the Soviet Union with stops on the return trip in California, New York and Washington.

Neither do people question the value of the governor's trip to the National Governor's Conference in Puerto Rico after a few hours' stopover in Raleigh.

There are, however, a good many people who question the relative value of this extended traveling by Gov. Hodges compared with state affairs which need the attention of the Chief Executive.

Gov. Hodges left North Carolina for his trip to Russia immediately after the 1959 General Assembly adjourned on June 20. Although he has received numerous reports and files from his office since that time, he has not been back in North Carolina for more than a month until Friday. After a few hours here, and a meeting with the Council of State, he was off again.

There probably couldn't have been a worse time for the governor to be away for such an extended trip. Loose ends that were left dangling when the legislature adjourned are still dangling. Appointments which were postponed during the first part of the year because the legislature was in session still have not been made in spite of the time which has elapsed.

The strike situation at Henderson which took so much of Gov. Hodges time during the latter part of the legislative session has changed considerably since the governor left North Carolina, but National Guardsmen are still on duty there and the state's taxpayers are continuing to foot a big bill which may not be necessary.

Numerous other matters which should have been taken care of and normally would have been taken care of during this period have of necessity gone without the immediate attention of the governor.

Gov. Hodges' trip to Russia was important to the nation and also of importance to North Carolina. His return via the West Coast and then to New York where he plugged the state's development program also were of importance to North Carolina.

The fact remains, however, that important matters at home have had to go unattended because of the extended trip.

First Poll Should Be Followed By Others

Editor Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Argus came up with some interesting results in his poll of Tar Heel newspaper editors to determine which candidates, in the opinion of the editors, were front runners for governor of North Carolina and for the Presidential nomination.

Sixty-two per cent of the editors replying to the poll said Terry Sanford of Fayetteville appeared to be leading in the gubernatorial race at the present time. John Larkins of Trenton ran a poor second with only 15 per cent of the editors feeling that he was leading in the race and Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt could garner only nine per cent of the votes in the poll. House Speaker Addison Hewlett seemed to be running ahead of other candidates in the opinion of only eight per cent of the editors polled.

Arm chair political strategists who would attempt to analyze the results of the poll among newspaper editors should keep in mind that the question asked the editors was not who they favored for the office, but who, in their opinion, appeared to be gaining the most support for the office. The result of the poll doesn't necessarily indicate the personal preference of the editors from all over the state, and neither does it indicate how much editorial support the individual candidates will get from various newspapers when the campaign gets rolling next spring.

The same thing would apply to the opinion of the editors concerning the leading contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Sen. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Symington appear to be running neck-and-neck for the nomination in the opinion of some 89 Tar Heel editors with Kennedy having a slight edge at the moment.

We trust Editor Belk will follow up this initial poll with another or perhaps several more between now and next spring. It will be interesting to see how much if any change is indicated in way the candidates stack up. After all, primary time in North Carolina is still 10 months away, and in the words of veteran political observers, interest in politics, like the sap in the trees, doesn't really start rising until spring.

Background To Recent History

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why did President Eisenhower decide to seek the presidency in 1952? One main reason was to beat President Truman whose re-election, he felt, would be bad for the country. As it turned out, Truman didn't run.

This piece of American history and all that follows—except for background material in parentheses—can be stated on high authority as an accurate presentation of some of Eisenhower's views.

Besides his feelings about Truman's administration, Eisenhower had been persuaded to run because he had certain ideas with respect to the relationship between the federal government and the states. He is still not happy about that relationship.

Two of Eisenhower's chief political advisers—while he was still commander of the NATO forces in Europe—were New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.).

They told him Truman would try for a second full term and that only he, Eisenhower, could beat him. And he had become persuaded that re-election of Truman would not be good.

But by the time it became apparent Truman would not run again, Eisenhower felt his own political career was well launched and there was no way to withdraw.

Eisenhower seemed pretty well up to his neck in politics at the beginning of the 1952 presidential year. On Jan. 7, while Truman was still undecided about running, Eisenhower not only disclosed he was a Republican but indicated he would try for the presidency if he received a "clearcut call to political duty." This meant if the Republican convention the following summer chose him.

In that same month, while he

was still at NATO, he said: "Under no circumstances will I ask relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination."

But Lodge had entered him in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, which was won March 18, beating Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). In the same state's Democratic primary, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) beat Truman.

Eleven days after being beaten in New Hampshire, Truman announced he would not run again. Four days after that, on April 2, Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his NATO command by June 1. He came back then and campaigned for the nomination.

What about Eisenhower's reasons for seeking a second term in 1956? He felt there were certain objectives related to his philosophy of government—the relationship between government and the individual—which he wanted to see carried out.

He was fearful the Democrats would nominate and elect a candidate who represented an opposite philosophy and he had been told that only he could be assured of winning in 1956.

Looking back on his decision to run for a second term, it can be said he is glad none of several other people got the presidency. This writer does not know what people he has in mind.

But Eisenhower feels deeply disappointed by the difficulty and failure to work out any significant redress of balance of federal and state functions which he tried to initiate at a conference of governors.

He found that the governors talked loudly of wanting to recapture states' rights but were reluctant to do anything about it because they were unwilling to take on the burden of higher state taxes that might be involved.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
YOU MAY BE AMAZED

Sometimes it seems as if everybody in the world uses liquor in some form.

Such a conclusion is a great mistake. There are a number of religious bodies in this country and the world which will not permit drinking among its members. There are thousands of very distinguished people who move in sophisticated society and yet who never take a drink. One of the most amazing things is to encounter such distinguished people and hear what they have to say.

Cary Grant is quoted as saying: "I'm a little tired of that subject (comments on his good health). I don't feel that I'm particularly healthy. I just don't

drink or smoke. Yes, I used to. But why should I put poison into my body? It isn't that I take such good care of myself. It's more that a lot of people don't take any care of themselves."

About one-third of the adult population of the United States never drink alcoholic beverages of any kind. Are you amazed? You would be more amazed if you knew how many people who receive a great deal of worldly applause have no use whatsoever for liquor. They just don't feel that it is right for them to poison themselves.

Total abstinence is not a Puritanical attitude. It is first of all good common sense. It becomes sound morality when it becomes a part of our character, when it undergirds our convictions and policies.

While We Worry About East-West Blowups



By DON SCHLIENZ

It's For Tar Heels, Too

With my vacation starting sometime this afternoon, it seems a dirty trick for the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development to have mailed us a copy of their new Variety Vacationland book just the other day.

If it had been planned, they couldn't have put my week of resting in the shade of our cottonwood trees in a worse light. An imaginative person could make more interesting comment on what I'm not going to do in the week ahead, than on the planned agenda.

This Variety Vacationland

book includes 101 pictures in full color of places in North Carolina I am not going to see and things I'm not going to do.

There's a scenic vista from the crest of Mount Mitchell which invites contemplation; and a rock-strewn mountain stream is the subject of another camera view that holds promise of rainbow and brown trout.

Other colorful panoramas include the overlook at Newfound Gap and on Clingman's Dome. A full page illustration of a watermelon-cutting on Roan Mountain (do pretty girls go with all these sightseeing spots?)

and shots of Fontana Dam, the outdoor drama "Horn in the West" and the "Unto These Hills" spectacular are on other pages.

Whitewater Falls, and black bears on the highway in the Great Smoky Mountains provide still more things no Tar Heel can afford to miss.

And while my preoccupation thus far has been with the mountains, the rest of the State's vacationlands aren't overlooked in the book.

Fort Macon and the Ocracoke Lighthouse rate pictures, as do the various beach sites along the coast. . . again, liberally sprinkled with pretty girls. The Southeast's azalea season, the festivals and Tryon Palace; Old Salem, the Museum of Art, Biltmore House and Orton Mansion are all represented. One could go on and on.

And every so often those pictures include pretty girls or an angler catching fish. It makes one wish such things could be guaranteed bonuses along the vacation trail.

As previously mentioned, I'm seeing none of those fabulous North Carolina treasures this summer. This time we stay home.

The allure of travel and scenic beauty are taking a backseat to such things as giving the pooch an overdue bath, polishing the family chariot, trimming the grass, putting up some shelves in the tool shed, maybe a picnic, a little swimming, and there's talk of a quick trip to see a ballgame.

But if you want a handy reference of where to go and what to see in the Old North State, write the Dept. of C&D, Advertising Division, in Raleigh, and ask for a free copy of their new Variety Vacationland book. It'll open your eyes to some things you've missed.

And if you can't see them all this year, partner, you've got other years!

It's long been my opinion that while it's fine to lure out-of-staters to see our North Carolina beauty spots, the biggest market for tourism is right here among our own people who are more inclined to look to distant horizons in holiday-tripping, or get into an overly-familiar rut in their outings.

We've got everything.

Taxes Are Our Biggest Industry

By ELMER ROESSNER

The biggest industry in the United States is not steel but taxes.

The steel industry's gross income, before the strike, was around \$12.5 billion a year. The gross intake of Federal taxing agencies in the year ended June 30 was \$68 billion. State and local collections brought the grand total up to more than \$100 billion.

In terms of employees, the industries are closer together.

There are about 500,000 steel employees. The Treasury employs about 80,000. State and local governments employ about the same.

In addition, a large part of the nation's 400,000 auditors and accountants work almost entirely on tax matters; so does a smaller share of its 200,000 lawyers and judges.

In addition, there are thousands of clerical workers, tax advisors, statisticians and other specialists earning a living in the tax industry—to say nothing of wardens and jailers.

RELATED INDUSTRIES

The tax industry doesn't end there. There are scores of tax reporting services, each employing large staffs and collecting fat fees for reports on tax legislation and tips on how to escape some levies. There is a vast tax publishing business, producing books, forms, newsletters, etc., for the tax industry.

In addition, there are business consultants, writers, tipsters, informers, analysts, Congressional employees and others making livings out of taxes.

This, of course, refers only to those working in the tax fields as laborers and supervisors; it does not include those who are simply supported by taxes. That is another story.

EDUCATION

The fact that such a sizable portion of the population works in the tax industry suggests that the educational authorities of the nation have neglected an important sphere.

Taxation is an important subject in law and accounting courses of course. But it is no

glected in most other schools of higher education. This is a grave situation. Colleges may spend thousands of dollars educating a writer who will lose most of his royalties because he has not been taught how to spread them over a number of years; or educating an engineer who will become a public charge because he did not know how to convert his discoveries into capital assets.

A few high schools have started courses in filling tax forms, but these teach blind following of forms, rather than the more popular and profitable phases of tax avoidance. It is possible that those who get A's in these tax courses will end up on relief, while those who flunk will be the capital-gains millionaires of 1979.

START 'EM EARLY

Tax lessons should start with the three R's—right in the first grade. Toddlers might be educated in the facts of life by imposing an absentee tax, or a leave-the-room levy upon them. By the time a youngster is in

Paying Hobby Useful

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a sense of security? Band-leader Ted Steele gives a tip. "Get interested in something besides your job," he advises. "Develop a hobby—and make it pay."

"This outside security even helps you in your career by giving you more peace of mind. It has worked for me. I have been 25 years in show business, and I have never been out of a job."

Steele, once a \$65-a-month NBC page boy, now is in the six-figure income bracket. An all-around performer, he has written some 30 songs, made more than 100 recordings.

A vocalist, pianist and organist as well as a bandleader, he also doubles as an emcee and newscaster. Ted currently carries one of the heaviest schedules in the radio-TV field. He is on the air 25 hours a week.

But he has always believed in having "something outside" working for him. For years he ran a 300-acre dairy farm in Bucks County, Pa. He sold it when hired hands became too hard to find.

Now he operates two pet shops on the East Side here.

Between entertainment chores Steele likes to visit his shops, which stock everything from 5-cent puppies to \$500 white poodles.

He finds it relaxing—and profitable—to spend an hour or so each day in this small world of singing mules—canaries crossed with wild goldfinches; kissing gouramis—fish from Honolulu, and black Japanese waltzing mice.

"The pet shops give me an added feeling of security, too, he says. "I know that, if I had to, I could make a living from them."

Ted numbers among his clients doctors, dentists, many society notables, and such entertainment figures as Anna Magnani, June Valli, Carol Haney and Lloyd Nolan.

Pets with wealthy owners today live in a special world of privilege. Some dogs arrive in chauffeur-driven cars for a beauty treatment that can cost up to \$25.

White poodles who like to wear toenail polish now have a choice of more than a dozen colors. The canine set also can put on the dog with its own tuxedo collars, top hats, ankle bracelets, necklaces and cashmere sweaters.

"Many of the dogs have better wardrobes than their mistresses," said Steele.

Steele says his accountant is still grumbling over his decision to go into the pet business.

"He thought if I needed an outside interest I should get interested in telephone stocks. "But telephone stock can't lick you in the face when you're feeling low."

Opinions In Brief

"It would be a good thing if personnel directors everywhere would just remember that a man's age is only a measure of how long he has lived."—Chapel Hill Weekly.

"Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand men."—Wall Street Journal.

"Of course there are bigger things than money. For example, bills."—Des Moines Tribune.

"A recent political announcement in Nashville, Tenn., ought to stop all the clocks for a while. Sanders Angles, candidate for vice mayor of Nashville, says his friends have not prevailed upon him to run; he has not been told the city needs his services; his candidacy entails no personal sacrifice. He wants the job."—Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

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Graniteers, C. Dairy To Play In District Tourney

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



Saturday short stuff . . . East Carolina coaches will be leaving next week for a big week at Greensboro. It will be the prep All-Star classic, pitting East against West, and college scouts from all sections of the east will be around to make last minute sales talks to the outstanding college prospects . . .

Clayton To Play

Lawrence "Cotton" Clayton, the Zeb Vance hardwood star and future East Carolina dribbler, will be unveiled in the basketball tilt and Greensboro scribes have already cited the carrot-top youth as the cream of the crop . . .

Coach Jack Boone has offered to write a series of articles introducing the 1959 football season to Greenville fans. The first of these articles will appear in the near future. He plans to cover everything from the opening of the season through the many details involved . . .

ECC Linemen Lost

Earl Sweet and Perry Lane, a couple of Pirate linemen, have been lost for the 1959 season. Sweet, an All-Southern prep tackle and a 220 pounder with the ability to leave most of the backs in a footrace, was lost due to scholastic reasons. Lane, a rising senior tackle, was drafted earlier this summer.

The loss of both boys will make quite a gap in the East Carolina interior line as both were counted on heavily in the coming season . . .

The Carolina Dairy and Graniteers will send softball teams to Roanoke Rapids for the annual tournament there. Both had strong teams during the summer with the Graniteers repeating as city champions and the Dairy finishing in a close second . . .

Roberts To Attend ECC

Gary Mattocks is a welcome addition to the East Carolina coaching staff. The personable Southern Pines native had an outstanding senior year at East Carolina, serving as the number one quarterback. He coached at Hamlet High School last year . . .

Charles Roberts, Greenville prep griddier last fall, will join the East Carolina freshman crop come September. The local youth had an outstanding year last fall and could be a future star in the Pirate fold . . .

Winterville Heads Into Final Stretch

The Winterville Slow-Pitch Softball League heads into the final stretch tonight with the Winterville Baptist and the Free Will Baptists continuing to pace the loop.

Reedy Branch and Rose Hill move into the contenders position last night as they swept victories from Piney Grove and Bell-Arthur, respectively. Winterville Free Will Baptist moved closer to the top of the ladder as they won by forfeit from Bethany.

Jack Sawyer led Rose Hill to an easy 21-6 verdict over Bell-Arthur. Sawyer had three hits in pacing his free-swinging club. Blaney Moye, Jimmy Stocks, and Marvin Buck let an assault on Piney Grove pitching in the lightcap as Reedy Branch copied another free-swinging encounter, 20-5.

Stocks had a perfect day at the plate with four hits while Moye, the winning pitcher, and Buck had three hits apiece. The latter along with James Vincent had home runs.

STANDING:

Winterville Bapt.	13
Winterville F.W.B.	14
Rose Hill	10
Reedy Branch	10
Red Oak	9
Piney Grove	7
Bethany	3
Bell-Arthur	4

Fights Last Night

New York—Len Matthews, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Candy McFarland, 135½, Philadelphia, 10.

Hoquiam, Wash.—Bobby Hicks, 135, Seattle, outpointed Dave Camacho, 137, Monterrey, Mexico, 10.

Jim Perry Wins Second As Cleveland Starter

By ED WILKS

Things are getting a little bit hectic in that American League pennant race. Take Cleveland. The Indians dropped out of the lead because their No. 1 relief guy, Jim Perry, failed 'em — but they've managed to stay close because the same relief man has won two straight as a starting pitcher.

The lean right-hander blew a 3-0 lead, but hung on for a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Friday night that left the Indians just one game back of Chicago. The White Sox kept the pressure on by beating Washington 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Barry Latman.

Kansas City's winning streak came to an end at 11 games as the New York Yankees walloped the third-place A's 11-2. Boston

beat Detroit 6-5.

In the National League race, where things are really hectic, San Francisco clung to a half-game edge as rookie Willie McCovey broke up a 3-3 tie with an eight-inning single for a 4-3 decision over Pittsburgh. Milwaukee retained second place by beating St. Louis 6-0 on Bob Buhl's three-hitter. Third-place Los Angeles, also a half-game back, defeated Philadelphia 5-4, with Don Drysdale winning his 14th.

Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the other NL game.

The Indians came from behind with two runs in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk and Billy Martin's sacrifice fly. The Orioles, who left 11 men on base, had taken a 4-3 lead with an unearned run in the sixth.

Second All-Star Clash Set At LA Monday Evening

By CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It doesn't require a course in motivational research to figure out why the second 1959 All-Star baseball game is being played in Los Angeles.

With a typewriter, you can hit squarely on the reason with the tap of a single key—S.

The season's second All-Star match, to be played at the Coliseum Monday, was scheduled after the New York Yankees came out here in May and met the Dodgers in an exhibition that drew 93,103, the largest crowd in U.S. baseball history.

If the majors didn't know it then, they must surely realize by now that Monday's game won't do that kind of business.

But they'll play it anyway. And the players, who get the proceeds for their pension fund, will just have to be satisfied with a crowd of perhaps 45,000 or 55,000 and maybe a half million dollars in revenue.

The rosters of the two leagues will be much the same as they were in Pittsburgh July 7, when the Nationals won 5-4 and cut the American League's lead in the 25-year-old series to 15-11. Each manager was permitted to add three players to his squad for the second game and to select new pitchers. Casey Stengel of the Americans made some new pitching selections but Fred Haney of the Nationals didn't know he had this option, so he'll have the same staff.

The game starts at 4 p.m. local time (6 p.m. EST) when the evening traffic jam is approaching its ghastly maturity here. Many people undoubtedly will elect to stay home and see the show on TV.

Beauty Contest Enlivens Game

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP)—Six lovely girls will enliven tonight's games of the North Carolina Semi-pro baseball tournament. They will compete in the tournament beauty contest.

Meanwhile the tournament continued without Apex and Burlington, eliminated Friday night in the loser's bracket games of the double elimination affair.

Leasburg defeated Apex 6-3 in 11 innings and Greensboro won a 6-0 shutout over Burlington.

Golfers From N.C., Va. Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—

Picked golf teams from the Virginias and the Carolinas meet over the Cascades course here today and tomorrow in the show-down match of their 1959 battle for possession of the Captain's Putt.

The Carolinas aces, who've dominated the series since its inception, won the first of this year's two matches at Pinehurst, N.C., in April by a narrow 74-70 count.

Since the championship is decided on the combined scores of spring and summer matches, the Virginias could win back the silver-bladed trophy with a five-point victory in competition this weekend.

It's a tall assignment but one that appears not impossible of achievement—especially since the Carolinas team will be playing without one of its finest competitors, Walker Cup star Billy Joe Patton of Morganton.

Weighing the scales for Virginia, too, is the fact that the rolling, par 71 Cascades course is "home country" to most of the host team players.

Walker Cupper Bill Campbell and Ed Tutwiler represent West Virginia on the determined Virginias squad of 18. The Virginia players are headed by five-time state champion Wynsol Spencer of Hampton, who recently won the title over this same course; four ex-champions; and one of the youngest players ever to claim a spot on the team, 17-year-old Wright Garrett of Danville, newly crowned Virginia State Golf Assn. junior champion.

Carolinian champion Horace Ervin; Carolinas open champ P. J. boatwright; Carolinas senior champion Tom Robbins, and long-hitting Dave Smith are among the top names on the Carolinas squad.

Since the matches began, the Carolinas have piled up a 7-2 lead.

Donovan was side-lined by shoulder trouble, struck out 11 and had a three-hit shutout until the eighth, when rookie Bob Allison smacked his 27th home run.

Three home runs — by Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Hector Lopez — powered a 13-hit barrage by the fifth-place Yankees while Don Larsen and Bobby Shantz combined for a four-hitter against the A's.

An unearned run in the eighth, forced home on a walk by reliever Ray Narleski after an error and two walks loaded the bases, gave Boston the decision at Detroit.

Favorites Pace Tennis Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — (AP) — Quarterfinal play in the men's singles of the Carolina Open tennis championships was scheduled here today with the favorites still going strong.

Play was advanced to the finals in only one division, the junior boys, where No. 1 seeded Keith Stoneman of Greenville, S.C., was paired against Malloy Evans of Belton, S.C., the second seeded.

In Friday's semifinals, Stoneman defeated Jim Gausney of Davidson 6-1, 6-2 and Evans eliminated David Morgan of Asheville 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Advancing in the men's singles Friday were the first three seeds, respectively, Bill Umstaedter of Johnston, S.C., Sam Daniel of Lakesville and Herb Browne of Statesville.

Winners in the women's singles included No. 1 seeded Mary Anne Connerat of Atlanta.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	59	40	.596	—
Cleveland	59	42	.584	1
Kansas City	50	50	.500	9½
Baltimore	51	52	.495	10
New York	49	51	.490	10½
Detroit	50	54	.481	11½
Boston	44	57	.436	16
Washington	43	59	.422	17½

Saturday Games

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

Friday Results

New York 11, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 6, Detroit 5
Chicago 7, Washington 1

Sunday Games

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

Monday Games

No regular games scheduled;
All-Star game at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. (EST)

W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Francisco	57	45	.559	—
Milwaukee	55	44	.556	½
Los Angeles	58	47	.552	½
Chicago	50	51	.495	6½
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485	7½
St. Louis	48	54	.471	9
Cincinnati	47	55	.461	10
Philadelphia	42	58	.420	14

Saturday Games

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

Friday Results

Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday Games

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

Monday Games

No regular games scheduled;
All-Star game at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. (EST)

Gordon And Outland To Pitch In Openers

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The Graniteers, Greenville city champions, and the Carolina Dairy will represent the Greenville Industrial Softball League in the district tournament which opens Monday at Roanoke Rapids.

The Carolina Dairy, district winners last year after finishing second in the city standings, will not complete their regular season schedule until tonight. They are in second place but are having to make-up a couple of rain-out encounters.

Winning the city crown for the fourth straight year, the Graniteers completed their season earlier this week, finishing with a 7-1 record in the second half of play, and head into the district festival as one of the favorites.

The fast-pitch tournament will have only four teams competing but the field is strong and all are regarded as tough clubs throughout the state.

Romano, the host team, is a big threat although not as strong as in previous years. The Roanoke Rapids hard-hitting club has won the district title six of the last seven years and boasts five state championships to their credit.

Maxie Clifford is their ace pitcher and will work against the Graniteers when they square off in the tournament opener Monday night. Clifford is rated as one of the top underhanded hurlers in the state.

Seymour Air Base is the fourth club in the play-offs and may well be regarded as the "darkhorse." Little is known of the Goldsboro personnel but they were among a field of 28 in a tournament this week and head into the finals tonight. Local members of the Greenville teams have indicated high respect for Seymour.

Carolina Dairy, district winners last summer, gets the opening assignment of taking on the Goldsboro outfit. The Dairy is expected to field almost the same club that won the title last year with the exception of pitching depth which they enjoyed last summer.

Howard Outland will toe the rubber for the Dairy Tuesday but pitching reserve is limited on the local club's roster. Jerry Warren has done some pitching this summer and will be available if needed. Outland has an outstanding year in the local league and was a fixture on the Dairy club.

Dan Gordon, who has paced the Graniteers to their four titles with his pitching, will get the call to face Clifford in Monday night's tilt. Gordon is a right-hander and is considered one of the best in the loop.

Jesse Curry, another fireballer for the city champs, has departed from Graniteers pitching corps slightly shallow. Charlie Odum and Bill Brantley have been imported to the Graniteer squad in order to offset the loss of Curry.

Monday and Tuesday's games will begin at 8:00 and then the winners will meet Wednesday. The tournament is a double elimination affair and will last through Saturday.

Rosters for the two Greenville representatives have been released and are listed below.

CAROLINA DAIRY—Brownie Tripp, (playing manager) Earl Tripp, Tom Boyd, Howard Outland, Bob Dash, Bob Moore, Leroy Sasser, Jack Wood, Jerry Warren, Jerry Carpenter, Pete Carraway, Mitchell White, F. F. Fernley, Billy McCoy, and Eddie Willford.

GRANITEERS—N. A. Roebuck (Mgr.), Ralph Heindenreich, Dan Gordon, Johnnie Poell, Harold Ingram, Bobby Perry, Ike Ridick, Mack Roebuck, Bobby Conway, John Conway, Winfield Tingle, Tommy Nance, Kenneth Vandenberg, Bill Brantley, Charlie Odum, and Wayne Sumrell.

Split Retains Raleigh Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh maintained its one-game lead in the Carolina League Friday night by splitting a doubleheader with Greensboro while second place Wilson was breaking even in two games with Durham.

Greensboro whacked Raleigh 17-1 in their seven-inning opener at Greensboro, but the Caps came back to take the nightcap 6-3.

Greensboro broke loose with six runs in the first inning of the opener and breezed to victory behind a 14-hit attack, including four homers. Don Lock hit two homers and Glen Merkle and Dick Bernardino one each.

Raleigh grabbed a three-run lead in the first inning of the second game and continued on top behind the 8-hit pitching of Warren Hodgdon and Lin Nippert.

Phil Kilewer and Dick Sheldon held Wilson to three hits as Durham defeated Wilson 6-4 in their opener. Leo Smith homered for the Bulls in the second inning with one aboard. Wilson got only five hits in the second game but took advantage of some wild pitching by Larry Foster to rally for four runs in the fourth and go on to win 5-4.

Winston-Salem defeated Burlington 1-0 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader behind the two-hit pitching of George Boyle. The second game was called because of rain.

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

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," was first performed in London in 1885.

The Other Day

A Navy friend gave us some background about submarines that we thought you'd find interesting. It seems that in 1855 in Russia a Bavarian inventor named Wilhelm Bauer took three musicians under the waters of Kronstadt Harbor in a submarine he had built, and he had them play appropriate music for the coronation of Emperor Alexander II of Russia, which was taking place nearby. Bauer succeeded in giving the coronation its most unusual touch, because the music, seeming to come from nowhere, was clearly heard throughout the coronation ceremonies. In 1855 who could have guessed that the music was coming from beneath the water of the harbor?

Apparently the skin of the submarine was thin enough to allow sound vibrations to transmit through the shell and then through the water to reach quite clearly the ears of the throngs at the coronation.

In so many things it is the "unusual," the "something more," which makes the big difference between ordinary and the extraordinary. Frequently it is an unseen "something" that you feel only in the better results you get. That is why we always try to give you "something more" for your maximum satisfaction and economy.

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The Greenville Moose last night played host to the Moose Little League team's players, their parents and coaches at a dinner. Lodge Governor J. G. Proctor expressed his appreciation for the boys' efforts toward a good season, his thanks and commendation to coaches Bob Reid and Charlie Bland, and praised parental interest and support for Little League baseball. Swimming pool tickets and baseballs were presented members of the disbanded team. Above, left to right (seated), are: Joe Johnson, Randy Whitehurst Jr., Wayne Evans, Charles Hudson, Ricky Webb, Danny Keel; (standing) Gov. Proctor, Coach Reid, Steve Hodges, Malcolm Williams Jr., Steven Lockamy, Billy Kelly, Connie McGowan, Ricky Cox and Coach Bland.

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 "ASKED" price) at the time of compilation, July 30, 1959. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods.	17 1/2	19
Amer. Marietta Com.	43 1/2	46
Atlanta Gas Light	37 1/2	39 1/2
Bassett Furniture	21 1/2	23
Bayless A. J.	19	20 1/2
Black Panther	55	65
Bowater Paper	7 1/2	7 3/4
Butler's Inc. Com.	17 1/2	19
Cannon Mills	61	65
Caro Casualty Ins.	5	5 1/2
Caro P. & L.	101 1/2	104 1/2
Caro Tel. & Tel.	164	166
Central Elec. & Gas	21 1/2	22 1/2
Cerlist Diesel	70	85
Colonial Stores Com.	22 1/2	24
Commonwealth Life	37	37 1/2
Cone Mills PFD	16 1/2	17
Copeland Refrig.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Drexel Furniture	28 1/2	30
Erwin Mills	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	84 1/2	86 1/2
Guardian Consmr.	5	5 1/2
Gulf Oil Nat'l Bank	22	24
Gulf Life Insurance	23 1/2	25
Inv. Div. Svc.	280	295
Jefferson St. Life	23 1/2	25
Lau Blower	90 1/2	93 1/2
Life & Casualty	7 1/2	8 1/2
Life Cos., Inc.	23 1/2	25
Lone Star Steel	54	56
Lucky Stores	26 1/2	28
Maryland Casualty	36 1/2	37 1/2
McLean Industries	5 1/2	6
Nail Food	23 1/2	25
Nationwide Corp.	30 1/2	32 1/2
N.C. Nat'l Gas	27 1/2	29 1/2
Ohio State Life	9 1/2	10 1/2
Peninsular	6	7
Piedmont Aviation	3 1/2	3 3/4
Piedmont Nat'l Gas	35 1/2	38
Pyramid Life Ins.	47 1/2	49 1/2
Rose 5-10-25 Strs	25 1/2	26 1/2
Security Life	47 1/2	49 1/2
Security Nat'l	31 1/2	32 1/2
State Loan & Fin.	21 1/2	23
Superior Cable	4 1/2	4 3/4
Texas Eastern Trans.	29 1/2	32 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com.	15	16
Tidewater Com.	8	8 1/2
Tidewater Gas PFD	18	19
Time, Inc.	65 1/2	67 1/2
Trans. Gas Pipeline	22	24
Traveler's Insur.	96 1/2	98 1/2
Wachovia Bank	19 1/2	21 1/2

Colored News

AYDEN—Masonic Lodge No. 77 will meet at the lodge hall at 1 o'clock Sunday to arrange to take part in funeral rites for Noah Hardy, who died Friday.

There will be a weiner roast at South Greenville Park Wednesday for the Greenville Dodgers, sponsored by the general manager of the Dodgers, Dennis Norris.

There will be a baseball game at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. between the Grimesland Reds and the Williamson Tigers. A small admission fee will be charged.

In the closing week of the city's playgrounds, a variety of tournaments were held at South Greenville Park. The winners were: Checkers—Carl T. Ebron and Bruce Jones; Bubble Gum—Vivian Ebron, Bruce Jones and James Key; Carroms—Leonard Teel, Bruce Jones and Roscoe Hopkins; Hockey—Bobby Jean Brown; Horseshoes—Clarence Joyner.

AYDEN—Noah Hardy, well-known farmer of the Haddock Crossroads section of Pitt County, died at his home Friday at 3:20 a.m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church, with Rev. A. L. Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Branch cemetery. Mr. Hardy was the son of the late Rev. Noah Hardy and Mrs. Smith Hardy. He was formerly of Greene County. He was a deacon of Patrick Chapel F.W.B. Church and a member of Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77 of Ayden. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delphia Hardy of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Virginia B. Nobles of Ayden, Mrs. Pearl D. Bright, Rt. 1, Winterville, Miss Irene Hardy and Miss Cora B. Hardy, both of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Mae Etta Williams of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Webster Hardy of the home, James Hardy, New Haven, Conn., and 1st Lt. William Henry Hardy, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.; three sisters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The body will be at the home from 7:30 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral. The funeral will be at the home.

Workers Saving Taxpayer Dollars

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Two young women publicizing Colorado's centennial celebration said today it would be useless for them to work until their contracts expire next May 15.

They advised the Colorado Centennial Commission they will leave their jobs Aug. 31, saving taxpayers \$7,875 in salaries.

"It just seemed silly to us to waste a lot of taxpayers' dollars keeping the office open until next year," said Jo Ann Sherman, Elizabeth Mees agreed. They explained that few centennial events are planned after Aug. 31.

Annul Marriage After 40 Years

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—It took 40 years for Rosie Whitlock Palmer to make up her mind to have her marriage annulled, but four hours after she was free she got married again.

The 66-year-old woman told Superior Court Judge A. J. Woolsey that William Palmer left her the day after their April 1, 1919 wedding.

Four hours after the annulment, she married Grover Hartel, 70, a retired Pacific Gas & Electric employee.



PAT NIXON MAKES A NEW FRIEND—Pat Nixon, wife of Vice President Richard Nixon, makes friends with a Russian youngster on visit to an area along the border of Europe and Asia near Sverdlovsk, Siberia. The boy's father stands at right. Nixon and Pat flew back to Moscow Friday. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

ECC Music Camp Awards Announced

Awards were presented by Director Earl Beach of the East Carolina College Music Department to 25 students attending ECC's sixth annual summer music camp as the two-week camping period closed Saturday afternoon with a "musical showcase" featuring bands, choirs, and orchestra in a 60-minute gala concert.

Miss Linda Speck of Raleigh was chosen best camp girl and Ronnie Steed of Greensboro was chosen best camp boy, Prof. Beach announced.

The awards represented top honors for camping, musical achievement, excellence in creative art, and majorette baton twirling.

For best camping: Dormitory Room, neatness, girls; in Ragdale Hall, first floor, Misses Harriet Williams and Robbie Lou Murray, both of Wallace; Ragdale Hall, second floor, Natalie Kramer, Jan Stout, and Nancy Sasser, all of Wallace; Fleming Hall, Betty Col-

ton and Mary Lloyd Edwards, both of Marion, S. C.

Boys: Umstead Hall: Phillip Whitely and Marion Davis, both of Whiteville; Doug Crumpler, Clinton; Ronnie Steed, Greensboro; James Paal, Raleigh.

Art: Miss Johnney Massenburg, Raleigh, and Miss Janet Maulden, Kannapolis.

Majorettes: Miss Linda Leary, instructor, Lina Joyner, Wilson; Miss Dianne Mattox, instructor, Mary Margaret Whitfield, Snow Hill; Miss Doris Robbins, instructor, Dixie Green, Fair Bluff; Miss Karen Kaiser, instructor, Nancy Cook, Fayetteville.

Drum majors: Robert Ellwanger, instructor, Laura Crawford, Williamston.

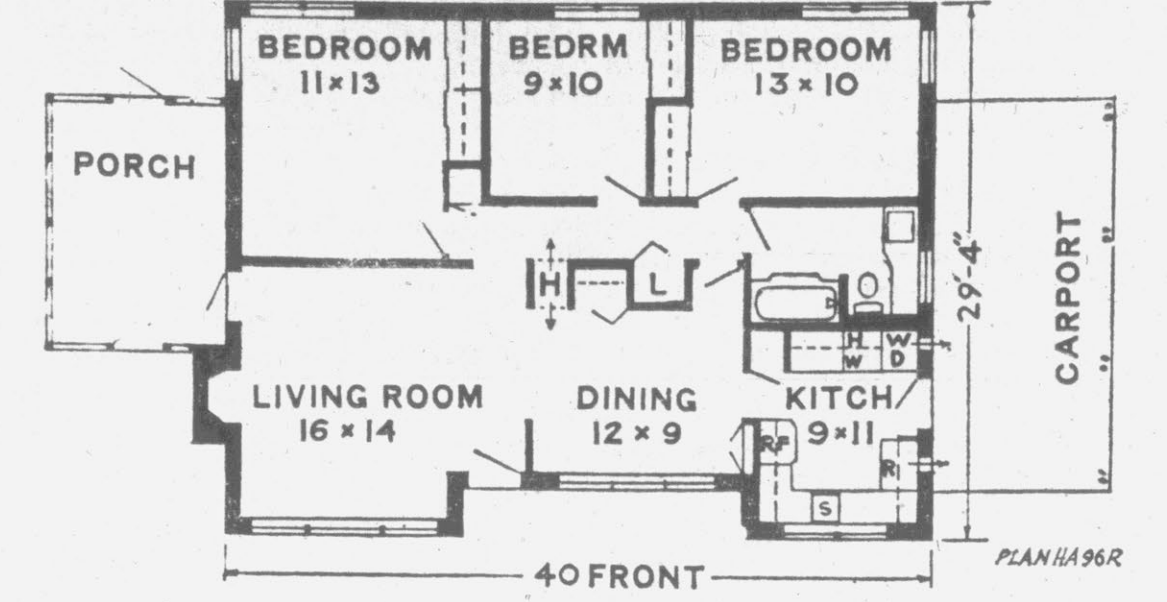
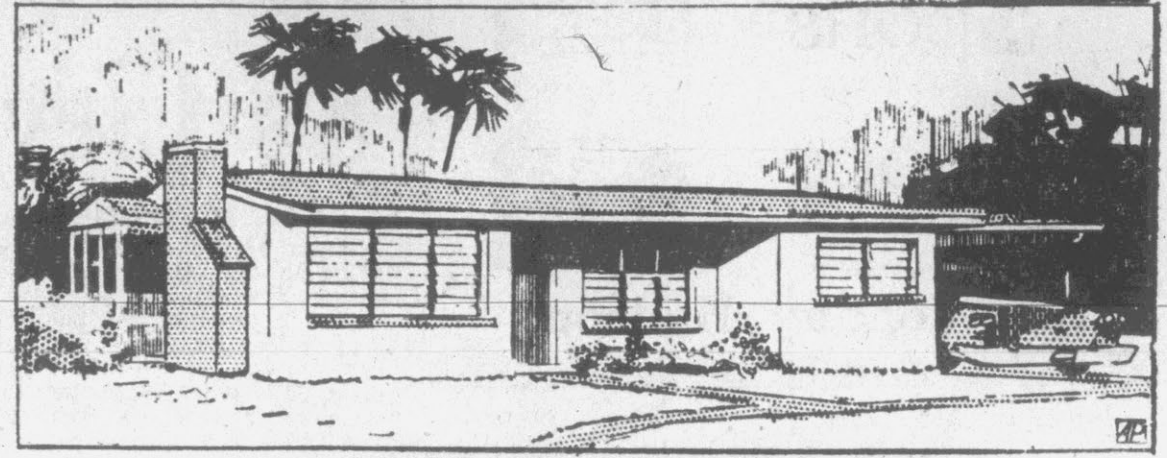
Choirs: Miss Bonnie Currin, Oxford; Orchestra: Miss Anita Cahoon, Washington; White Band: Charlie Martin, Cerro Gordo; Red Band: Bobby Blackman, Selma; Blue Band: Jan Southwick, Raleigh.

A registration of 402 campers, a staff of eight counselors, four majorette instructors, and 36 musical instructors made this the largest camp since the first camp in 1954 when approximately 260 students registered. Students this year were from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan.

Prof. Beach was assisted in the camp program administration by Herbert L. Carter, ECC director of bands.

Portions of the "musical showcase," during which Prof. Beach made awards, were conducted by Herbert Carter, blue band; Spencer Mims, Charlotte, white band; Dr. Fred Bouknight, Wilmington, red band; Don Hayes, ECC orchestra conductor, and Richard E. Southwick, Raleigh, orchestra; Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, ECC choral director, choir; and Robert Ellwanger, drum major and majorette corps.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ON A SLAB: This seven room Florida-type home is designed for construction on a slab. It has three bedrooms. The plan is HA96R by Architect Jan Reiner, P. O. Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla. The habitable area is 1,130 square feet.

Strike At Chemical Company Collapses

MULBERRY, Fla. (AP)—A violent, 11-week strike at the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. collapsed today in the face of a company ultimatum to the workers to return Monday or be replaced.

The 600 striking union members voted to go back to work Monday and continue negotiations for a "reasonable, honorable settlement" of differences with the company.

Acid throwings and beatings marked the strike and the Senate Rackets Committee announced in Washington last week that it would move in for an investigation of the violence.

Alvin Hill, president of Local 36 of the International Chemical Workers Union, said, "I do not consider this a defeat for the union or victory for the company. We found it expedient in the light of the ultimatum issued to us by the company."

Big bone of contention in the dispute was the company's insistence on a three-year contract. The company offered a wage increase of 10 1/2 cents an hour. This was about the same as other unions had accepted. Hill said, but other contracts were for two years.

By digging into its reserve supplies and using non-union supervisory personnel, the company crease of 10 1/2 cents an hour. This was about the same as other unions had accepted, Hill said, but other contracts were for two years.

Food Poisoning Claims 2nd Life

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of danger.

All six were felled by dreaded botulism—a nerve-attacking poison produced by bacteria which grow in improperly cooked food. A doctor here calls it one of the most deadly poison substances known to man.

Fifteen-year-old Wanda Nelson died in her iron lung Friday evening. Early Thursday, Aaron Gruwell, 74, a east Idaho farmer, also died.

A new shipment of rare botulism antitoxin was expected this morning as doctors fought to save the survivors. In gravest condition was Wanda's father, Kenneth, 45, Kansas City, Mo. A doctor said he was in a coma, the nerves controlling his breathing muscles completely paralyzed.

Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41, were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed by elderly Lavinia Gruwell, Nelson's mother and Aaron Gruwell's wife.

Martha Nelson, 4, another daughter, was under treatment. But the doctor said she may not have eaten as much of the deadly beets as the others because her condition appeared to be satisfactory.

The Nelson family arrived on vacation Monday. They ate the beets on Tuesday.

Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y., is the firm making the botulism antitoxin in this country. It has rounded up more than half a million units of the serum from its offices around the country for shipment to Idaho Falls. Another shipment of 400,000 units was dispatched from New York Friday night.

Minor Injuries As Car Overturns

Two Greenville youths escaped serious injury last night about 10 o'clock when the car they were riding in failed to make a curve on the Greenville Country Club Road and overturned.

Investigating Patrolman J. B. Surles identified the driver of the car as Randy Bass, 17, of 311 Hillcrest Drive. According to the patrolman, Bass was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

A passenger in the car, 14-year-old Garland Johnston of 201 South Sylvan Drive was admitted to the hospital but doctors said the youth was being held for observation and no serious injuries were present.

Surles estimated damage to the 1957 model car at \$500. Bass was charged with exceeding the safe speed and operating to the left of the center line as a result of the investigation of the accident.

Infant Suffering Blood Disease

A one-week-old Negro baby was rushed to Duke Hospital yesterday by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad after a local pediatrician examined the child and the infant needed a special blood transfusion.

Jimmy Carmon, son of Charlie Carmon of Route 1, Winterville, was taken to Duke when doctors found the child was suffering from erythroblastosis.

A disease of blood destruction, erythroblastosis, is caused by a mis-matching of the parents' blood.

The type of blood needed for the transfusion was not available here and, according to the attending physician, in order to survive, the child had to have the transfusion.

Generally, in a case of this type, the doctor said, a complete blood change is made the first day and the infant usually does fine. In this case, the doctor added, the child is now eight days old and probably would be given only a small amount of blood from time to time.

The physician said doctors in Greenville were grateful to the rescue squad because in the case of an emergency, they can depend on the squad for transportation and rely on its trained personnel to aid in any emergency that might arise.

Police Boss Gets Threats By Phone

NEW YORK (AP)—The Queens' home of Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy has been under 24-hour police guard for the past two weeks because of telephoned death threats.

Police sources disclosed Friday that Kennedy, answering his home phone, which has an unlisted number—heard a man say: "You know me. I'm going to give you a warning. He is going to kill you. He has got to get even with you."

Attempts to trace the call proved fruitless.

Former Pastor Back For Service

AYDEN—The Rev. C. M. Fogleman, Jr., former pastor of Ayden Methodist Church will preach at the church Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock services.

The Rev. Fogleman left the Ayden church about two years ago to take a church in Wichita, Kansas. He has many friends in the Ayden area.

He will be filling in for the Rev. Louis Aiken, pastor of Ayden Methodist Church, who is on vacation.

The Rev. Fogleman will be accompanied to Ayden by his wife and children and they plan to spend several days here while on vacation.

President To Play Golf With Friend

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower plans more golf today with George E. Allen, a Washington businessman friend.

The President's helicopter had to dodge a couple of thunderstorms Friday in the Catoclin Mountains of western Maryland while he was flying to his farm home near here.

Despite high humidity and 90-degree temperature Eisenhower and Allen got in 18 holes of golf Friday.

Chairman Leaves \$3 Million Estate

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Henry T. Fletcher, former Republican national chairman and career diplomat, has left a personal estate estimated at three million dollars. His will was admitted to probate Friday.

The will leaves personal papers dealing with public affairs and some personal effects to the Library of Congress.

The remainder of the estate is left in 17 equal shares to his two sisters and various nephews and nieces.

Fletcher died July 11 at the age of 86.

Jehu Gurganus Dies At Age 65 Friday

Jehu Gurganus, 65, died at 10:40 Friday night at his home on Jarvis Street. He had been ill since December.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gurganus was born and reared in the Bath community of Beaufort county. He had lived in Greenville since 1917. He had been in the insurance business for many years. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was married to Miss Nancy Marsh, who died in 1927. Later he was married to Miss Helen Phelps, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Gene T. Gurganus of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. E. T. Harvey of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. J. B. Porter, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Johnnie Speight of Norfolk Va.; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Annie Sanderson of Richmond, Va.

Woman Burned In Fire Mishap

Mrs. Jimmy Jones of 1304 Evans St. was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital last night after she suffered second degree burns when the couch on which she had fallen asleep caught fire.

Firemen were called to the Jones residence and told the living room was on fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found a sofa in the room ablaze and extinguished the fire with high pressure fog lines.

According to fire officials, Mrs. Jones said she had been lying on the sofa smoking a cigarette and dropped off to sleep. The cigarette evidently fell from her hand causing the blaze which burned her.

Doctors this morning said the burns to her right thigh were not considered serious. She was taken to the hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad.

Devoting Summer To His Research

Prof. J. Grady Cox of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Auburn, Ala. is devoting the summer to research work in the United States and Germany.

The first eight weeks are being spent at N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., and Oak Ridge National Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn. There he will participate in a Summer Institute of Nuclear Energy which is sponsored jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the American Society of Engineering Education. He will then proceed to the Office of Operations Analysis in Ramstein, Germany, where he will act as a consultant for the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cox of Winterville.

Joseph J. Foy Dies In New Bern

Joseph James Foy, 59, farmer and merchant, died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, early Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete. The body is at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home.

He was the son of the late Caroline Canady and William Foy of Onslow County and a member of the Maysville Methodist Church. In 1925 he was married to Eunice Eubanks.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Edith Foy of Washington, Mrs. I. W. Harrington, Knightdale, Hilda, Corinne and Geraldine Foy of the home; two sons, William C. Foy, San Diego, Calif., U. S. Navy, and Joseph J. Foy Jr. of the home; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Dixon, Jacksonville, one brother, Robert Foy of Maysville, and three grandchildren.

State Urges New Safety Campaign

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—State safety officials have called on the clergy to help put over the theme "that we should not leave God behind when we enter our automobiles."

A booklet of suggested sermons was mailed to the New Mexico clergy by Safety Administrator D. K. Kelly.

HUGE TOMATO

A record-contending tomato has been brought to the Reflector's newsroom.

Termed a "tree tomato" the vegetable weighs a pound and a half.

It was raised by Mrs. Louise Briley Hickory and Fourth St. Mrs. Briley grew the giant tomato in her yard.

Christian Science

Brotherhood will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love."

Paul's stand on brotherhood is emphasized in readings from the Bible including this passage from I Corinthians (1:10): "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

Correlative citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (467:9-13): "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, and will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

"The Sunny Side of Life" is the topic of the sermon by the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. of the Eighth Street Christian Church for this Sunday morning at the 10:30 worship service.

A special summer schedule of Church School and Worship Services are in effect:

Church School—9:30-10:15
Worship Service—10:30-11:15

Special music will be presented by a quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Bill Ellington and Robert Moyer. They will sing "More Love To Thee" by Doane.

The sermon will emphasize the need today for sincere Christian optimism in our personal life in the face of the many problems facing us as individuals.

Commission On Membership And Evangelism

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its organizational meeting Tuesday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

Official Board

The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, August 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

TAX NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of Winterville, I will, on August 17, 1959, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due the Town of Winterville for the year 1958.

T. E. CANNON
Tax Collector of the Town of Winterville

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1, 1959

Marine Reservists Are On Maneuvers

(Editor's Note: Sharp eyed Reflector editors—discerned that one marine appeared in all the pictures illustrating marine reserve training at Cherry Point. Can Reflector readers pick him . . . er her out?)

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Cherry Point, N. C.—Here at the largest military air station

in the United States, Marine Air Reservists from all areas East of the Mississippi River are on maneuvers to perfect their many specialties and skills in the aviation and electronic complexities of modern military defense.

In charge of the entire operation is Brigadier General F. E. Leek, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training for the entire

United States. The general, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, has moved his entire command headquarters from the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., to the Marine Corps Air Station here in North Carolina in order to actively supervise these Reserve training exercises.

Assisting the general is his Chief of Staff, Colonel A. R. Stacy, also

a veteran of two wars and a highly qualified jet pilot.

Under the leadership of General Leek, pilots of the Marine Air Reserve, are flying close air support missions, perfecting aerial gunnery, flying rocket and bomb and strafing missions, practicing ground control night interception and providing helicopter lifts and air drops.

Meanwhile, ground crews pull engines, repair them check and cross check all instruments on aircraft panels. For here are many little needles meaning many big things—mostly—the life of the pilot and the safety of the plane. Other enlisted specialists, all Marine trained, check radar gear and radio equipment. Ordnance men check bombs, and fuses and see that 20 mm ammo is properly placed in gun carriages.

As one wanders up and down the flight line here are found the slow drawl of the south mixed with the sharp twang of New England as North and South work shoulder to shoulder to be "Ready"—for any emergency America may face.

While dialects and speech vary, the purpose of Reservists remain the same. As Marines, they are working around the clock to achieve that degree of perfection in which all Marines take pride.

Along the sun soaked flight line with the mercury hitting well over a hundred, one Marine Pfc. from Georgia, T. M. Ray (civilian farmer) was asked why he was working so furiously in the heat of the day. "Wall, he drawled, 'Y' just can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind, and our Georgia squadron is out to break last years record in combat readiness."

Close by was Lieutenant Colonel Bill Hollis a reserve officer from Baltimore, a professor at the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. When asked to express his feelings on all this military activity in peacetime he said, "Men are endowed with certain inalienable rights—all of which they have to fight for—and protect."

In watching the smoothness and clock like precision with which Marine Air Reservists load gun carriages, hang bombs, repair engines, check instruments, fly jets, helicopters, operate radar units, one quickly realizes the ability of those Marines to move and move fast—Precision is their by word, achievement is their goal.

Men from Baltimore, Washington, New York, Detroit, Norfolk, Atlanta, Boston, New Bern, N.C., Philadelphia, Chicago, Jacksonville, Fla.,—and all towns and states surrounding these places are being molded during these maneuvers into a hard hitting fighting machine that can stand up to any enemy aggressor and say as their fathers have said—Don't Tread on US.

They call the exercise "NAILIVIC" (civilian spelled backwards).

In this exercise close air support missions are flown on call from ground commanders. Helicopters are used to deploy friendly forces into attacking positions. Enemy units try to hold and coordinate their own air and ground

forces against attacking friendly forces. Thus, these Marines are trained in attack and defense.

The operation consists of an aggressor opposed, umpire controlled field exercise by Marine Corps Reserve units organized as a Battalion Landing Team with the assigned objectives of seizing and consolidating areas defended by Aggressor Forces. Both Close Air Support and helicopter operations are employed. Maximum utilization of Marine Corps Reserve Aviation units will be effected.

The exercise is designed to increase the proficiency of all participants in all phases of air-ground operations which are conducted during the problem. Toward this end, all reserve personnel assigned are expected to participate in the planning and conduct of the exercise to the extent deemed practicable.

Operation "NAILIVIC" is the second such air-ground maneuver participated in by organized units of the Marine Corps Reserve. Last year at Camp Pendleton, California, reserve units from the western half of the country tested their proficiency as the nation's force-in-readiness by conducting the first such summer maneuver in the history of the reserve forces.

Eight months in the planning, "Operation NAILIVIC" is now testing the effectiveness of Marine Reserve training. From the commander of the Air-Ground Task Group all the way down the chain of command to the private shouldering the rifle there is a job to be done—a job to be perfected.

Planning for this joint reserve maneuver was accomplished by the 4th Staff Group from Philadelphia, Pa., who along with the Marine Air Reserve Group 25 from Willow Grove, Pa., spent many hours outside of their normal 24 meetings each year to develop a realistic problem for reserve training. These two groups of senior veteran Marine Corps Reserve officers are devoting their years of experience and training to help make sure that the members of the organized reserve of the Marine Corps are ready if and when their services are needed.

The actual engagements between enemy and friendly forces are under the close scrutiny of umpires who will determine which force is winner of each particular skirmish.

Pyrotechnic signals are used to coordinate the attacks and counter-attacks. Although the objective of the entire problem is to teach aggressiveness as well as the other facets of military training, still, in such an operation as this, safety of all troops and personnel is of paramount concern.

Designed to improve the proficiency of reserve personnel, "Operation NAILIVIC" gives the reservists an opportunity to place into practice the training they have received during their periods of home training. This includes planning the attacks from all levels of command, counter-attacking, coordination of units in the attack and defense and the operations of an air-ground task group.

Air units receive valuable training in close air support, air defense, helicopter escort, aerial photography, air drops, helicopter lifts and observation and liaison training.

Actively participating in the operation are air units from Atlanta, Ga., Glenview, Ill., Grosse Ile, Mich., Jacksonville, Fla., and South Weymouth, Mass. The ground forces being employed are from the reserve units at Garden City, Mattdale and New York, N. Y., Reading and Scranton, Pa., Cincinnati and Mansfield, Ohio, Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Knoxville, Tenn. The 53rd Infantry Company, USMC, from Charleston, S. C. is the enemy ground force. Air units from the regular Marine Corps based at Cherry Point are providing the enemy air as well as support units for the friendly forces.

Important, as men and machine are or may become—in the defense of this country, equally important to the nation and the Marine Corps are the studies and new concepts on intelligence (G-2) developed by Lt. Col. Leon Conner and his staff of Reserve officers in the Marine Air Reserve Training Command Intelligence Central.

This year, in addition to the usual lectures and "paper war" staff problems, G-2 officers have been in the field seeing and using the Marines' latest information collecting agencies and techniques.

Their work-study-visits included air control radar sites, electronic-counter-measure units, aerial photo squadrons, the Second Marine Division's reconnaissance battalion, and the Force Troops (Atlanta) special reconnaissance company. The last named is one of the most recent units formed to fit the Corps' new wide unit deployment and vertical envelopment tactical concepts.

The Recon Company is believed to be the only reconnaissance outfit in the world possessing the triple threat capability of entering deep into enemy territory via (1) a submarine's submerged escape chamber, (2) rubber boats, and (3) parachute from jet aircraft.

This year's training climaxes a four year program of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command that has placed heavy stress on strategic area studies, preparation of intelligence annexes to operations orders, and air-ground task force exercises that anticipated



EYES RIGHT . . . in order for Marine Air Reservists at Cherry Point.

enemy weapons of the future.

In an interview with Lt. Col. Conner he said, "the reserve Intelligence Centrals have gone further in integrating the military intelligence process—collection, processing and dissemination—in to the air-ground team concept than any other U.S. armed service units, regular or reserve".

Most of the trainees have spent a tour or more on active duty and their off-hours reunions with former comrades approximates an "old home week".

Following the conclusion of the east coast training, the MART-COM staff will repeat the schedule at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, for personnel west of the Mississippi.

Among the Reservists, are found fighter pilots who in civilian life are pilots with Pan American, Capital, and TWA. There are detectives, police chiefs, peach farmers, cattle men, lawyers, and physicists, educators and college professors.

In talking with officers of General Leek's staff, they present facts to show that six Reserve Squadrons can be maintained for the cost of one regular squadron. It costs less than one cent of the Naval Defense dollar to maintain both the Naval and Marine Air Reserve.

In watching these men work one again thinks back to the work they did in Korea. At one time in Korea over 54% of all Marine pilots were Marine Air Reservists.

During June 1951 in Korea, Naval and Marine Air Reservists flew 6,000 of the 8,000 combat sorties flown by the Navy in that month. One third of all missions flown by Americans in Korea were flown by activated Naval or Marine Air Reservists.

General Leek believes that there is no substitute for precision in attacking the great variety of fixed and moving targets which must be dealt with if Marine Aviation is to carry out its missions successfully.

In fact, the Commander of Marine Air Reserves believes that only a well trained pilot—on the spot—can make the prompt decision necessary for selecting targets in a fast moving tactical situation.



NICE ASSIST . . . Pfc Richard J. Schramm, Michigan and Pfc. Gerald A. Label, Michigan receive an assist from Miss Bradley.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE . . . Eleanor Bradley, shapely Miss Marine Air Reserve from Chicago, describes first jet flight for attentive audience.



GET SHOW ON THE ROAD . . . Miss Bradley huddled with ground technicians during summer training.

Advise Yourself In Changing Oil

By BEN PHLEGAR
A.P. Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—You can get a lot of expert advice on how often to change the oil in your car.

In fact, the more experts you talk to, the more advice you'll get. And it probably will add up to this: Within reason, use your own judgment.

There is the school that says flatly the oil in the engine of an automobile should be changed every 1,000 miles. The owner's handbook for most 1958 model Chrysler Corp. cars says every 5,000 miles, or three months under normal conditions.

Most service stations stick with the 1,000-mile recommendation unless they sell one of the brands of oil that specifically claims 2,000 miles.

The argument is almost as old as the auto industry. One reason the disagreement is heard more frequently now is that the car-makers gradually are lengthening their recommended period between changes. This has hurt the sale of motor oil.

The trade paper Automotive News, in a full-scale survey of the situation, found that service departments of new car dealers usually urged an oil change every 2,000 or 2,500 miles despite factory recommendations.

Little Rock To Use N. C., Va. Ideas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board, said today that ideas obtained from studies in Norfolk, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., were incorporated in the board's pupil assignment plan.

The board has assigned six Negroes to previously all-white high schools for the fall term. Fifty-five Negroes had registered at the schools.

Tucker headed a three-man delegation recently on a field survey of how pupil assignment systems work at Norfolk and Charlotte.

The Little Rock School Board intends to open public high schools Sept. 8. It decided to operate under a 1959 Arkansas pupil placement law in order to hold segregation to a minimum.

Tucker said the board had decided to use pupil assignment methods before the field trip was made. However, he added, "we gained a great deal of useful information as to the practical application of the system."

He said he was impressed by the way pupil placement had been

September To Bring Reduction In Phone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phone rates will be cut 47 million dollars annually starting the middle of next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents on a three-minute call.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has notified the Federal Communications Commission that the cuts will affect only interstate station-to-station calls of more than 468 miles.

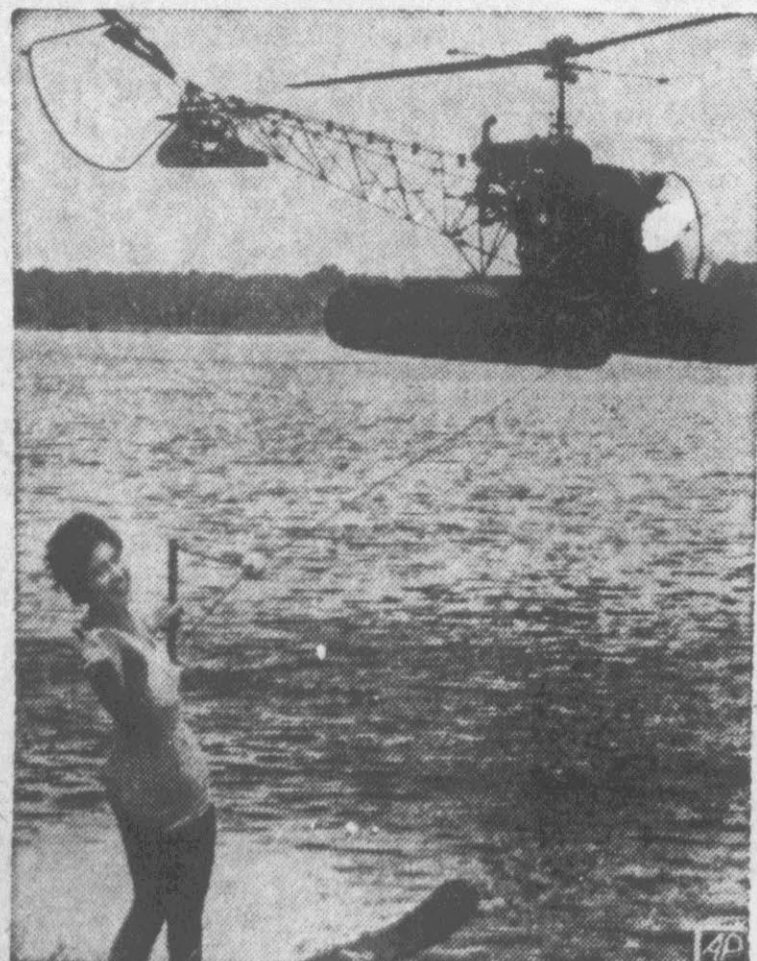
The charge for a daytime call between Washington and San Francisco, for example, will drop from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for the first three minutes. Each additional minute will cost 60 cents instead of 85.

Last week the FCC ordered a \$0-million dollar cut in phone rates. AT&T, while notifying the commission of the mid-September cut, said an additional annual reduction of three million dollars would be made when it can work out necessary details.

TERRORISM

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (AP)—Special criminal courts began hearings today for some 100 Africans accused of acts of terrorism during the current wave of political violence. Twelve persons have been killed in the past week.

Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., was outlawed Jesse James hide-out in the 1870s.



SKIING WITH HELICOPTER—Cornelia Ellis, a niece of Alabama's former Gov. James E. Folsom, goes water skiing in tow of a helicopter on Lake Thickett in the Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Cornelia formerly was a member of the skiing team at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Crime In Hollywood Pays Studio Well

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Crime is paying nicely on the lot these days, with the third brace of private eyes going to work in the 50th state.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Roger Smith have had a successful season cleaning up the local crooks in "77 Sunset Strip" with the aid of their Kookie pal, Edd Byrnes. Richard Long and Andrew Duggan have gone to work on New Orleans baddies with "Bourbon Street Beat."

Now a couple of young actors named Tony Elsley and Bob Conrad are waylaying them in the isles for "Hawaiian Eye." It starts on the ABC network Oct. 7. I dropped out to watch the series on its maiden voyage.

Elsley is a suave, slim Philadelphia of 34 years, University of Miami grad, always yenned to be an actor, worked in stock companies before joining "Mister Roberts" troupe company. He did Broadway shows, TV before coming to Hollywood, has son and daughter.

Bob Conrad is a 24-year-old Chicagoan with a haunting resemblance to the late Jimmy Dean. Real name: Conrad Robert Falk. He studied drama at Northwestern University, was urged by actor Nick Adams to try Hollywood. He is married, has two daughters.

"This is same set-up as '77 Sunset Strip,'" Bob explained. "Tony and I will trade off on the cases, though we both appear in each show."

"We shot a couple of weeks of background shots in Hawaii," Tony added. "Nothing specific—just a lot of atmosphere shots that might be needed. We must have gone in and out of every doorway in Honolulu."

The major part of the shows are shot on one big stage, which includes a replica of Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Village. The boys have their headquarters in the village, and Kaiser will reap the publicity benefits as Dino's in "77."

I always like to talk to the enthusiastic starters in these series and then compare with attitude a year hence.

"If anything should happen to the series, I have my own form of job security," Tony said. "It's this mustache. I can always go into the executive branch."

TV Lessons Aid Boy's Survival

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—"I saw some bear tracks and some snakes and a rabbit but I didn't get scared at all."

So reported Danny Oswald, 8, a woodsman who learned his forest tricks watching television. Danny survived 30 hours in the high timber country of east Idaho's Targhee National Forest after straying from a family berry picking outing.

He was found Friday night by two men who joined the widespread search for him. Danny was tired, dirty and slightly wet from wading across creeks. But he wasn't hurt.

"I stepped out of a bush, and scared them (his rescuers) and it scared me," Danny reported as he excitedly held court for his four brothers and sisters here. Several hours after he was found. He proudly displayed the rattlers of a snake his two rescuers killed shortly after they found him. Danny got to keep them as a memento.

"He's in fine shape," said Danny's father, Dalde Oswald. "All he needed was a bath, and something to eat."

Danny said he found plenty of water to drink from springs and creeks, and he ate some wild chokecherries and huckleberries.

The family was gathering huckleberries when Danny got lost. Last Thursday afternoon in the mountains about 22 miles north of this southeast Idaho city.

The third escaper was identified as Robert Hashberger, 19, who had been transferred to the prison hospital from the state mental institution because of tendencies toward violence.

The trio captured guard Roger Remillard, 23, at the point of a screwdriver after they leaped from the 20-foot wall.

Paul D. Sherman, in charge of Rhode Island Correctional Services, said the break was planned and executed with precision.

He said all three were in cells at the prison hospital—D'Amico and Andrews for observation—when they broke out in some yet unexplained manner.

They crossed the 40-yard prison yard, climbed the wall with a long rope and leaped to freedom, taking Remillard as hostage in his own car.

Lack Of Orders Causes Lay-Off

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Because continuing orders for the Nike Hercules guided missiles have not been received, the Western Electric Co. says it will lay off about 800 workers in its plants in Winston-Salem and Burlington.

J. H. Moore, North Carolina works manager for the company, said more than half of the layoffs will be in Burlington. Normal turnover will account for part of the layoffs.

Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories are working on development and pre-production of the Nike Zeus missile. The company said the work is progressing as rapidly as possible.



Gomulka Can Smile At Coming Visit By Nixon

Editor's note—This appraisal of Vice President Nixon's imminent trip to Poland comes from a correspondent who has spent most of the last year in that country.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

VIENNA (AP)—The Polish Communist chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, today has every reason for a warm smile.

The leader of a country sometimes at odds with both its Soviet allies and the west is now receiving a sort of seal of approval from both sides.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev recently finished a visit to Poland. He made it plain to both Stalinists and the liberal internal opposition that Gomulka is his chosen and trusted lieutenant in Poland. Former bitterness between the two was forgotten.

This weekend Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going to Poland. Intentionally or not, his visit cannot fail to convince a lot of the Polish public and the peoples of Communist nations that Gomulka is also Washington's fair haired boy.

"We are delighted he is coming, but what is his motive?" was the reaction of some Poles this reporter talked to. They recalled it has long been U.S. policy not to indicate approval of a government in any manner which might discourage its people from hoping for

1c-Per-Gallon Gas Price Hike

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A penny a gallon increase in gasoline prices was in effect in North Carolina today.

Major and independent companies said the price went up after wholesale cost increase of 3/4 of a cent per gallon went into effect in the Gulf of Mexico area, supplier for this section.

For branded gas, regular now is 30.9 and high test 33.9. The independents charge 28.9 and 31.9.

Fair trade companies must post their prices. These companies include Gulf, Esso, Amoco, Sinclair and Atlantic.

The increase in the wholesale price apparently was caused by a strike against Standard Oil of Indiana, one oil company official said.

Not Afraid, Just 'Shark-Curious'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—The seacoast folks here are shark-curious. But they're not shark-scared.

A 1,300-pound man-eater, 14 feet in length, was put on display at a pier here Friday by the fisherman who netted it.

Crowds gathered around for a view—then most of them went swimming in the same Pacific waters where it was caught.

The Old Just As Good As The New

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Ladies, ordinary cold cream with its 1,000-year-old formula will do as much toward preserving the youthful properties of skin as any other cosmetic cream.

This tip comes from Dr. Veronica Conley of Chicago, secretary of the American Medical Assn.'s Committee on Cosmetics.

She warned Friday that buyers should be wary of advertising for products claiming to erase wrinkles, rejuvenate the skin, eliminate enlarged pores and improve skin glow.

Her advice is cold cream, which has as its basic formula mineral oil, beeswax, borax, water and perfume.

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



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

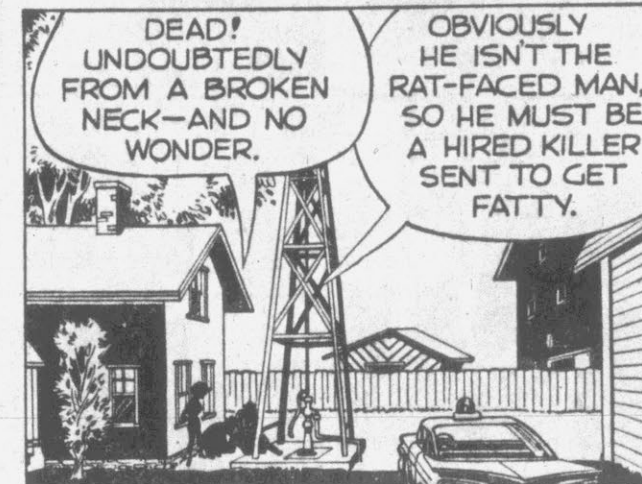
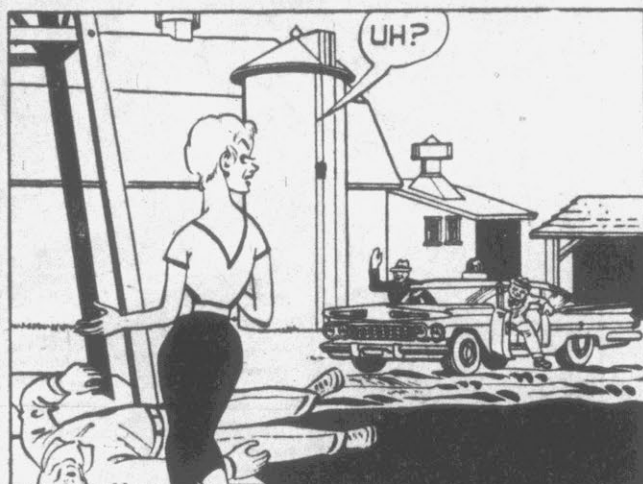
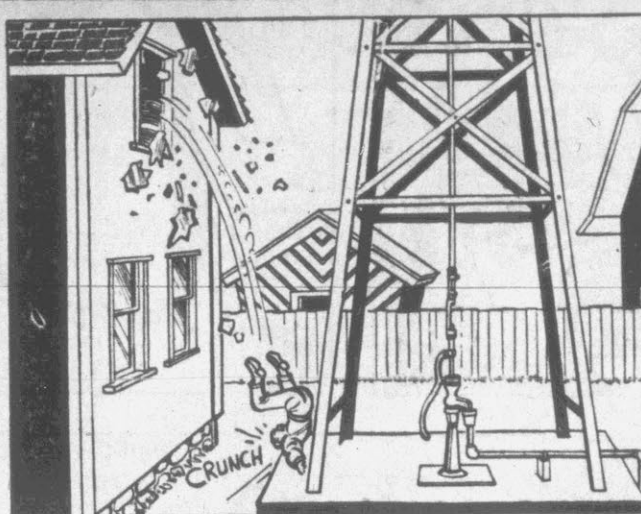
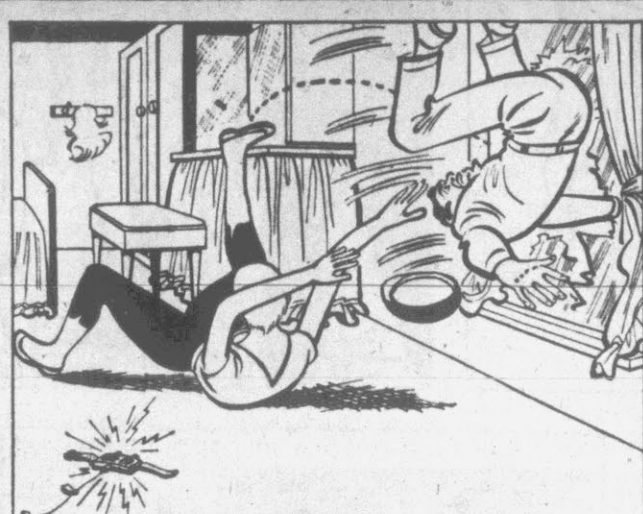
"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

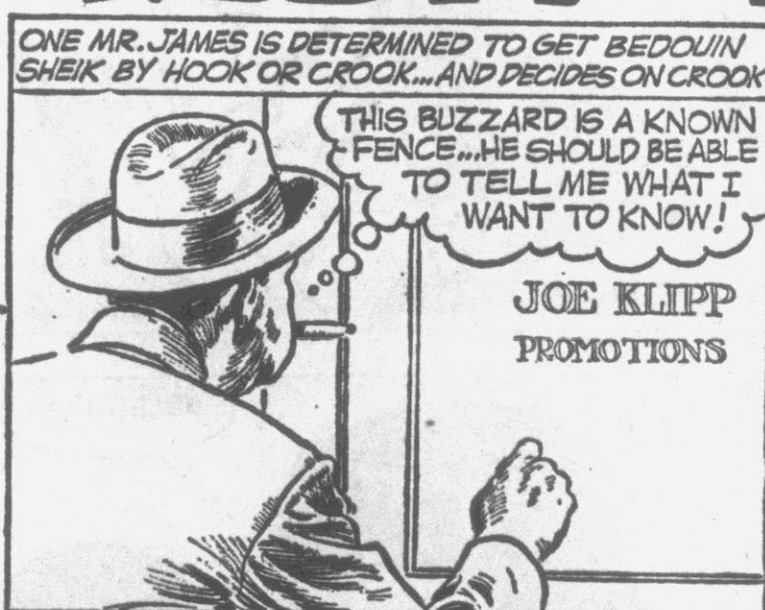
LEARN TO OBSERVE

EYES ARE VERY CHARACTERISTIC AND CRIMINALS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED BY THEIR EYES NUMEROUS TIMES. LOOK AND REMEMBER.



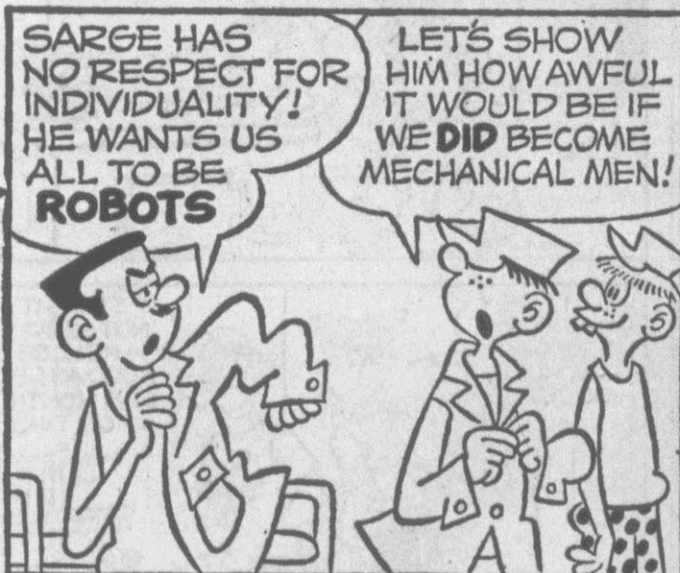
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK



It PAYS

2

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It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

Plaza 2-6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

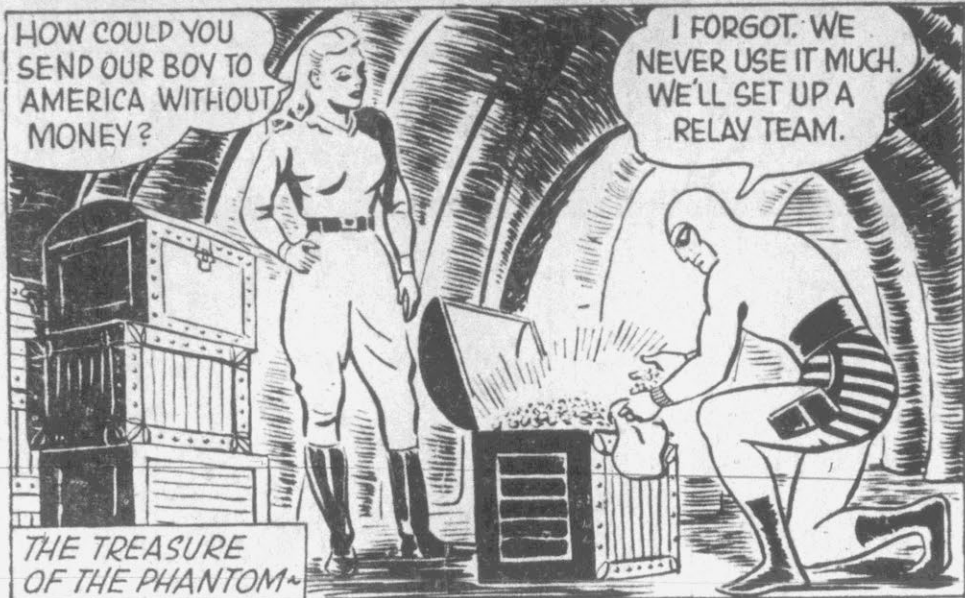
**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

**PLaza 2-6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**

**USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE**

PLaza 2-6166



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!

WON'T PRESS U.N.
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio said today that his government will not press for the U.N. Assembly to discuss Indonesia's claim to West Irian—Dutch New Guinea—at its session this fall. He said that under the present composition of the United Nations, "We could not expect to achieve the required two-thirds majority for a satisfactory resolution."

The flags of the British fleet were flown half-mast when George Washington died.

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 18-6t

FARM LOANS: SUMS FROM ONE thousand to one hundred thousand and dollars. These advantages: Low rate of interest. Terms five to twenty years. You may pay any amount any time. We do not deduct 1 per cent for Local Association as does the Federal Land Bank, nor do we take out 5 per cent for stock (on which you pay interest for the full life of loan) You get all you borrow. P. E. Brooks, Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Office of James and Speight Law Offices. 1-15

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRST TIME OFFER!! RENT famous new KIMBALL PIANOS. For rent all fall, \$10.00 per month (plus small delivery fee). Rent paid may apply to purchase this fall, if desired. No obligation to buy. HOME FURNITURE STORE. 1-3t

Save
T-Bone Steak 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Round Steak 79c lb.
Club Steak 89c lb.
Rib Steak 89c 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.

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.

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER—MAN, QUIET, SETTLED (55) desires apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, plus kitchenette and bath, in quiet desirable section. May be furnished or unfurnished. Have car. Give full details, rate, address and phone in reply. Write "Teacher," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

WANT TO RENT UNFURNISHED five or six room house or apartment. Nice neighborhood, near elementary school. Please reply to "House," Box 408, City. 31-2t

FOR RENT

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

LARGE STORE BUILDING, Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Phone PL 2-6175. 29-6t

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, three blocks from college. Rent \$42.50 monthly. 122 N. Woodlawn Ave. Call PL 2-6175. 29-6t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms, Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 4:00 p.m. call PL 2-8983. Feb. 2-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816, Lonnie Station. July 11-14

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment. Yard fenced in, piped for automatic washer. One block from 3rd Street School. Phone PL 2-2993, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. July 16-17

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath, front and back entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Phone PL 2-4550. 29-6t

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

ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment and one 4 room downstairs apartment. Mrs. Clara Christopher, 1406 N. Greene Street, phone PL 8-1476 after 3:30 p.m. 30-6t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with central heat and tiled bath. Call M.E. Sutton, phone PL 2-6122. July 30-31

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath, Location Charles Street. Private front and back entrances. Phone PL 8-1366. 31-6t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on East 4th Street, near college. Also two bedroom house on N. Jarvis Street. Greenville Builders Corp., day phone PL 8-1159, night PL 2-4086. 30-3t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT AT 362 Watauga Avenue, 1/2 block of school, 1 block of 3 churches. Hot and cold running water. Call PL 2-2362 after 6 p.m. July 29-14

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, living room, tiled bath, kitchen, hot air heat, ruffled in for automatic washer. \$65 per month. 305 Jarvis St. Phone PL 2-4717. 31-3t

NICE 6 ROOM BRICK VENEER house. Forced air heat. Available immediately. Located 406 Elizabeth Street. Also 4 room duplex apartment, 412-A Davis Street. Call Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., PL 8-2264. 31-3t

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment near college, 108 E. Street, \$49 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 1-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE NEAR TV station. Call Mrs. Woodrow Haddock. PL 8-2441 after 6 p.m. 1-4t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, contains living room, kitchen-dining room, two bedrooms, bath, garage. At 204 Lewis Street, three blocks from college. Available August 10th. Phone PL 2-7157 or PL 2-4670 after 5 p.m. 1-3t

REST HAVEN — COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Foye Mason. Sidney Crossroads, W.O. 4-257. May 27-14

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, 104 East Bogue Street. Each will sleep eight, \$55 a week. Call D.H. Fleming at PL 8-2320 or W.W. Fleming at PL 2-7487. May 26-14

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE, Atlantic Beach for rent in August. Second row from waterfront, accommodates 6 to 8 people. Day phone PL 8-2266, night PL 4851. 30-3t

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during the summer months. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 28-6t

Help Wanted Male-Female MEN, WOMEN—\$20 DAILY. SELL Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 31-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE BEAUTICIAN WANTED Must be willing to work and want to advance. Personality and ability to get along with people of prime importance. Top salary plus commission. Apply at once. Jean's Beauty Shop, 134 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27-15t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Good salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Carolina Grill. 1-3t

OPENING FOR TWO LADIES, 21 years of age, to do survey work in Greenville and surrounding area. Must have car, be neat and have good personality. Six hours a day, five days a week. Starting salary \$45 per week. Write "Survey," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. July 30-31

CLERK WANTED FOR GROCERY store. Must be honest, dependable and willing to work. Phone PL 8-2402. 31-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Auto Mechanic
We have an opening for an EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC. Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Paid hospitalization, vacation and many other benefits. Apply at once at ---

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Mr. Wagner — PL 2-4525 30-3t

FOR SALE

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

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

Awning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1-1t

FOR SALE: LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FHA qualified purchaser: house with large living room, two big bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and garage. Owner selling. 106 N. Harding Street. 1-1t

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.

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. 30-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1956 V8 Ford, \$825. Also 1955 Studebaker V8, \$500. Call PL 2-2598. 1-6t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors, Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. July 1-1 mo.

NICE LARGE ELBERTA PEACHES from Virginia. \$2.25 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 29-5t

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.

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 8-3381 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-14

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2541 Feb. 1-14

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 6-14

H. KERMIT LEGGETT OF 1102 Colonial Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to THE PITT THEATRE to see "Hercules" starring George Reeves, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 2, 3 and 4.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 motorcycle. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 2110 Dickinson Avenue. Also 1955 Ford, 1953 Mercury Hardtop and 1950 Buick. Telephone PL 2-9826. Kite's Used Cars, N.C. Dealer 560. 20-3t

SAVE ON KEN'S Upholstered sofas, rockers and chairs. Drastically reduced. You will find bargains in everything we sell. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 17-1 mo.

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

VIRGINIA ELBERTA PEACHES. \$1.75 per bushel in front of Farmer's Warehouse. Will have until Sunday night. Loan May. 31-2t

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

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND AUTO- mobile Accessories Store for sale in this area. Modern, new fixtures, excellent potential, 100 per cent location. Owner has other interests. Only \$12,000 investment required. Please contact Charles W. Eggers, Box 20, Route 3, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3950. 28-10t

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL TWO story home, two months old with attached garage and screened in porch. A wooded lot. This home is very close to school. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4013 or PL 2-2280. 31-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Bath and half, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, washing machine connections. Enclosed garage, large lot fenced with trees located 264 bypass. Call Roy E. Wilson at PL 8-1366. July 28-14

REAL ESTATE

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

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

Awning, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1-1t

FOR SALE: LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FHA qualified purchaser: house with large living room, two big bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and garage. Owner selling. 106 N. Harding Street. 1-1t

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.

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. 30-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1956 V8 Ford, \$825. Also 1955 Studebaker V8, \$500. Call PL 2-2598. 1-6t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT
SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors, Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. July 1-1 mo.

NICE LARGE ELBERTA PEACHES from Virginia. \$2.25 per bushel. Bring own containers. Higson's Fruit Stand, next door to White Concrete Co. on Bethel highway. 29-5t

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.

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer
World's finest curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE Two fails to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 8-3381 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-14

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2541 Feb. 1-14

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 6-14

H. KERMIT LEGGETT OF 1102 Colonial Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and YOU will receive two free tickets to THE PITT THEATRE to see "Hercules" starring George Reeves, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 2, 3 and 4.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 motorcycle. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 2110 Dickinson Avenue. Also 1955 Ford, 1953 Mercury Hardtop and 1950 Buick. Telephone PL 2-9826. Kite's Used Cars, N.C. Dealer 560. 20-3t

SAVE ON KEN'S Upholstered sofas, rockers and chairs. Drastically reduced. You will find bargains in everything we sell. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 17-1 mo.

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

VIRGINIA ELBERTA PEACHES. \$1.75 per bushel in front of Farmer's Warehouse. Will have until Sunday night. Loan May. 31-2t

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

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND AUTO- mobile Accessories Store for sale in this area. Modern, new fixtures, excellent potential, 100 per cent location. Owner has other interests. Only \$12,000 investment required. Please contact Charles W. Eggers, Box 20, Route 3, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3950. 28-10t

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL TWO story home, two months old with attached garage and screened in porch. A wooded lot. This home is very close to school. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell. D.G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4013 or PL 2-2280. 31-2t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Bath and half, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, washing machine connections. Enclosed garage, large lot fenced with trees located 264 bypass. Call Roy E. Wilson at PL 8-1366. July 28-14

Classified Display

OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
Mimeographing, Telephone Answering, Advertising, Telephone Dictation Dial PL 8-2550 30-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5332

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

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
Prefer high school graduate. Willing to work and learn great future in retailing. Reply in own handwriting to M. Box 503, Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

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MAN WHO MISSED THE MOON

by EDMOND HAMILTON

Story by Edmond Hamilton. Illustrated by Tony Stone Worldwide.

CHAPTER 34

In less than a quarter of an hour a flier was hurtling eastward with Kirk Hammond and a Vramen leader called Rymer aboard. For quite a while Hammond could see behind them the pillars of flame where ships took off from Althar for the safety of space.

He kept seeing Thain moving away from him, vanishing in the ominous light, and there was a coldness around his heart that would not go away.

Rymer shook him and he knew that he had slept, in spite of himself. The flier had landed on a barren plain, where there was not a rock or a tree to break the emptiness except where one great bulk rose up ahead, a flat-topped mesa dim in the night-shine of the nebular sky.

"We'll have to go the rest of the way on foot," Rymer said. And added, "As far as we go."

Hammond followed the Vramen out onto the plain and looked around, puzzled.

"I don't see any city," Rymer pointed to the dark bastion of the mesa. "There. Inside the rock. A thousand tunnels, a million holes. They live like ants in a hill that can't be broken, stepped on, or burned."

He shook his head, looking like any man preparing to do a necessary but hateful act. "Come on," he said. "Forget Thain if you can. Think about your past, the world and the people you knew ten thousand years ago. Think hard."

They started toward the mesa. Hammond thought about Earth, the old Earth that was lost to him forever, the sounds and the colors, faces, voices, streets, the rockets, the launching pad, life and death fading out together in the cold moon. And underneath these thoughts he knew where he was and what he was doing, and he was not at all prepared for what happened.

It was a cloudburst, a hurricane, an earthquake, and all of it soundless, all of it in his head. He couldn't stand it. He could fight it. He couldn't do anything but turn blindly, screaming, and run, run, run.

He had fallen and there was dirt in his mouth.

Then the stunning agony was gone from Hammond's brain but there was still something wrong, something strange in his head.

He could feel a presence there, turning over his memories like the pages of a book. He made an instinctive effort to get up and run again and found that he was unable to move. Tremors of fear and revulsion shook him. He was very cold.

Somebody said, "You are permitted to enter the city."

Hammond got up. The presence had withdrawn from his mind, leaving only a dim thread of itself behind. The thread pulled him gently but firmly toward the mesa. He walked. Rymer walked beside him.

The wall of the mesa rose above them, black and impenetrable, and a small portion of the rock opened quietly on pivots. They entered the city of the Fourth Men.

Some of Hammond's daze left him. He blinked in the soft light and looked around. He and Rymer were in a very small room with opaque, glassy walls. It pressed hard against their feet and he knew it was a lift taking them up to higher levels.

The lift stopped. A section of the wall slipped back and they stepped out into a corridor. It was far too small for their size. Hammond bent his head and shuffled forward along the shining floor. Rymer came after him, his knuckles almost brushing his feet.

Someone stood in the corridor ahead of them.

It was not until they were almost back to the flier that that muffling influence suddenly vanished. The two men looked at each other like sleepers suddenly wakened, and then Hammond cried, "What did they say? Will they help?"

Rymer's voice was edged and bitter with helpless rage. "They said they would look into it. They do not like to be disturbed. It annoys them excessively. But because there is a possibility that the Third Men may now constitute a threat to their continued peace, they will look into it."

He turned and ran for the flier.

"Her face had changed, it was no longer the proud face of Thain of the Vramen. It had a scared, shy, little-girl look and she clung hard to him."

The story continues tomorrow.

All That Beer Down The Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any volunteers for an Army beer bust? The mission: do away with what's left of 7,000 cases of beer on an island.

The catch: (There had to be one—this sounded too good to be true) You have to destroy — not drink — the brew. It's not fit to drink.

The beer is on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with a tractor and then buried them.

But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of Gambell.

The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska). "It has constituted a growing and serious menace to the health, peace and welfare of our community," it wrote him.

Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the United Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Bartlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Armstrong said.

The beer accumulated when several military installations were shut down on the island prior to 1957. Military officials said high transportation costs and difficult loading made removal of the supply uneconomical.

Back To Work After Operation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, looking fit following his April lung cancer operation, leaves today for a 10-day television trip to Hawaii.

He spent the night here after flying from his Leesburg, Va., farm via Washington.

The entertainer expected to tape in Honolulu the first of a series of hour-long shows for use next fall.

BURNED BEEF

OLIN, N.C. (AP) — Lightning killed three cows and a bull Wednesday as they huddled under a tree on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown. Two other cows were unhurt.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Southern Baptists Are Moving Into The North

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer

They call themselves the Southern Baptist Convention. But the tag is rapidly becoming a misnomer.

Quietly but surely, the Southern Baptists are pushing their denominational frontier northward with such success that they can no longer be considered strictly a regional church.

But don't say "We're competing with the other churches," says the Rev. Elmer Sizemore, assistant pastor of New York's Manhattan Baptist Church. "We're sort of co-workers with them."

The Manhattan Baptist Church is a prime example of Southern Baptist expansion.

It was founded two years ago as a mission with 40 members.

Six months later it became a full-fledged church. Now it has more than 400 members and is still growing.

The New York church is the mother organization for a number of fledgling missionary chapels sprouting up in the northeast.

One is in Hempstead, L. I., the Southern Baptist's farthest penetration to the north.

A missionary chapel also is in the making in Middletown, Conn., where home fellowship meetings are being held.

Despite the regional sound of their name, the Southern Baptists are a potent religious force nationally.

Their 9,200,000 members rank them second in size only to the Methodists among American Protestant churches.

This represents an increase of 2 1/2 million members in 10 years, a ratio far exceeding the United States' population increase in that time.

Southern Baptist evangelism has set a stiff standard for the future.

The SBC Home Mission Board, meeting last week in Glorieta, N.M., announced a goal of 3,649,999 baptisms in the next five years.

Traffic Deaths Up 5 Per Cent

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 17,000 traffic deaths—a five per cent increase—were reported on the nation's highways the first six months of 1959.

The National Safety Council said Friday the increase over a similar period in 1958 was attributed to heavier travel.

The Council also reported there were 3,150 traffic deaths in June, the sixth straight monthly boost over a corresponding period in 1958.

Reports showed that the three largest death-free cities were Yonkers, N.Y. (183,200 population); Lincoln, Neb. (119,600); and Peoria, Ill. (114,000).

About three billion barrels of oil were produced in the United States in 1958. The oil came from 9,250 fields located in 32 states.

In London, Even Rickshaw-Used

LONDON (AP)—The keeper of the good pub Grenadier hired a Chinese rickshaw today in a valiant effort to hush neighborly complaints about the noise of his customers' automobiles.

The pubman is Geoffrey Bernard, 41. Starting tonight, he's going to use the rickshaw to haul customers to and from his pub.

"Not all the way, mind you," said Bernard, "but 130 yards of the way."

This unique situation could happen in few places but England — the land of compromise. What led to it was this:

The Grenadier is located in Wilton Row, Belgrave, a London residential section housing embassies, well paid actors and producers, composers, financiers and publishers.

Some of the pub's neighbors — unidentified by the local cops — complained of noise made by cars of pub customers. The cops took the pubman to court and threatened to close down his oasis.

A literal-minded law officer asked: "Why can't the customers walk?"

Lawyer J. C. Llewellyn (for the pub) had an answer to that: "Sometimes ladies in high-heeled shoes have difficulty in getting over the cobbles. Would a sedan chair, or a rickshaw be permissible?"

Compromising, the court consented, with the stipulation that no more cars invade the cobbled sanctity of Wilton Row.

So, Bernard advertised for sedan chair bearers. Nobody asked for the job.

Then he asked for rickshaw pullers.

"A hundred and twenty applied for the job," said the pubman. "I hired three of them — an accountant, a clerk and an ex-professional soccer player. They'll be available seven nights a week."

Where does the rickshaw come from?

"In London," replied Bernard, "You can get anything."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:15—Baseball Leadoff
1:25—Baseball Game, CBS
4:00—Crunch & Des
4:30—Horse Racing, CBS
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Keep Talking, CBS
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Silent Service
7:30—Reckoning, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—Brenner, CBS
9:30—Have-Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

8:15—Little Rascals
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—This Is The Answer
12:00—Foreign Legionnaire
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Afternoon Theatre
9:00—Golf Tournament, CBS
5:30—Face the Nation, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Lawman, ABC
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—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 & 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
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Count of Monte Cristo
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—December Bride, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—The Texan, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Frontier Justice, CBS
9:30—Joseph Colton, CBS
10:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:00—Teen Canteen
5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC

5:30—Horse Racing, NBC
6:00—Bar Seven Roundup
7:00—U.S. Border Patrol
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Presents, NBC
9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
10:30—The D.A.'s Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—This Is The Life
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—The Living Word
1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Chet Huntley, NBC
7:00—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
7:30—Suspicion, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Evening Theatre

MONDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—American Literature
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:30—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:30—Human Relations, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Truth Or Consequences, NBC
4:30—County Fair, NBC
5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—All Star Baseball, NBC
9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Cannonball
10:00—Arthur Murray, NBC
10:30—Dial 999
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Stolen Goods Used For Bail

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP) — Three men charged with being idle persons recently put up a truck and 1,500 pounds of wire for bail.

District Court Judge James W. Leighton said Friday police discovered that the wire had been stolen from the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

Judge Leighton declared Robert F. Smith, 37, Indianapolis, Ind., and John W. Devine, 29, and Thomas C. Cooper, 38, both of Las Vegas, Nev., in default of bail.

He said he hasn't decided what to do about the truck and wire, which have been in the Warwick police garage since July 13.

Heart Attack Kills Former FDR Aide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Col. A. Ralph Steinberg, 62, who rose from a New York City commissioner in 1932 to national posts with the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, died here Friday of a heart attack. In 1936 he was national coordinator for the Democratic party and secretary of Tammany Hall. He later held many government posts.

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY
12:50—Game of the Day
3:30—News
3:55—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—WGAC News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:20—Sign On
8:00—United Presbyterian, USA
8:30—First Pentecostal Church
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:15—Ever-Ready Gospel Singers
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Echo
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:03—Church Services
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:20—Joe Overman Weather
12:30—WGTC News
12:35—Sunday Star Parade
1:20—Game of the Day
4:30—News
4:35—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sunday Star Parade
5:30—Echo
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

MYERS
ATLANTA, N.C.

Saturday—Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Yvonne Lime
"HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS"

John Ashley
"HOT ROD GANG"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Shows Sun. 1-2-7-9
Shows Mon. 3:30-7:00-9:00
Bob Hope—Rhonda Fleming
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"

ECC Students 35c

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY

MIGHTIEST of Pulitzer Prize winner A.B. Guthrie's mighty American sagas!

THESE THOUSAND HILLS

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DON MURRAY · RICHARD EGAN
LEE REMICK · PATRICIA OWENS
STUART WHITMAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY

M-G-M Presents—lovers, trapped in a flaming, historic moment!

DEBORAH YUL KERR · BRYNNER
in ANATOLE LITVAK'S Production of
"THE JOURNEY"

with KURT KASZIAN · DAVID ROSSOFF · MARIE DAKINS
and JASON ROBARDS, JR.

COLOR CARTOON

ENDS TONIGHT!

1st RUN!

THEY PEDDLE
THEIR LOOKS ...
THEIR TALENTS ...
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