

Sen. Long Terms New Foreign Aid Program Loosest Giveaway Drawn

Louisiana Democrat Reminds Over \$9 Billions Of Past Giveaways Unspent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Long (D-La.) today called the new \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid program "just about the loosest giveaway ever drawn."

Long claimed more than 30 votes in the authorization, said in an interview he would demand a roll-call vote on his move.

Long claimed more than 30 votes for his proposal. Administrative leaders voiced confidence they would defeat it and pass the bill.

The Senate still has to act on a separate money bill.

Long said the end of the Indochina fighting, to which this nation was contributing around a billion dollars yearly, justifies a cut in foreign aid this year.

"When the fighting stopped we had some 500 million dollars worth of military equipment in the pipeline for Indochina and another 600 million dollars earmarked for there," he said.

"Actually we need not provide a single dollar this year. There are more than nine billion dollars of past giveaways unspent, of which nearly three billion dollars is not even obligated."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) told the Senate yesterday that millions of dollars of U.S. equipment fell into Communist hands recently in Indochina. Now, he said, it was destroyed to avoid a similar fate.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, read yesterday a letter from Secretary of State Dulles saying the Indochina armistice does not justify any reduction in the foreign aid budget.

Dulles said the armistice "increases the need" for anti-Communist defenses.

A 91-0 vote yesterday emphasized again solid Senate opposition to giving Red China a seat in the United Nations. The provision calls upon the President to inform Congress of what steps should be taken if Red China ever is admitted.

A 57-33 vote defeated an effort by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) to require that half the non-military aid in the bill, or 750 million dollars, be in the form of loans rather than grants. The bill now requires loans on 150 million dollars of such aid.

Sharp Rally For Georgia-Florida Tobacco Prices

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco prices rallied sharply yesterday to regain generally most of Wednesday's losses, when the market dropped to a low level for the season.

Principal marketings were of low and fair quality with leaf and lugs outstanding, the Department of Agriculture reported.

Wednesday's low of 9,680,140 gross pounds sold for \$50.17 a hundred. The average was \$1.21 under that of the previous day and 46 cents below the previous low of last Friday.

Sales for the season reached 85,028,277 pounds at \$51.85 a hundred. This is the first time this season the average has dropped below the comparable period last year. For the same number of days last season 98,026,092 pounds averaged \$52.03.

CONSTRUCTION OFF

RALEIGH (AP) — For the first half of this year, building permits issued by North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population have totaled 21 per cent under the same period last year, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Vote Of Censure Prospects Fade

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cards appeared today to be falling in favor of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as the Senate approached debate on a move to censure his Communist-hunting behavior.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said he regards as "still good" the prospect that the Senate eventually will adopt his proposal to censure McCarthy for what Flanders calls "unbecoming conduct." But there was general agreement that a substantial number of senators would like to avoid any showdown vote now on the politically explosive issue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today quoted Vice President Nixon as saying Smith is "on the right track" with a proposal to investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a substitute for a move to censure McCarthy.

In this atmosphere there were indications Republican friends of McCarthy may come up with some compromise to shelve the matter at least until after the November elections for control of Congress.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican leader, said he will open the way for debate on the Flanders proposal during today's session.

He and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, agreed in separate interviews that final disposition of the matter is likely to be delayed until early next week.

McCarthy remained publicly silent about Flanders' proposal, except to say he probably won't be on hand to hear the Vermont senator's speech. But he took a dig at Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) who suggested a seven-member committee headed by Vice President Nixon be set up to investigate "McCarthyism" and report back next year.

McCarthy said: "I think I will offer either an amendment to the Flanders resolution or a separate resolution providing that in view of the fact there is a difference of opinion as to whether Smith is a brilliant, average or mediocre senator I

would like to have the Senate investigate that and report back in 1970 or 1980."

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) predicted that if the issue of McCarthy's conduct of Communist-in-government inquiries can be brought to a direct vote, the Senate would censure him. But Fulbright said he recognized such a vote might be avoided.

"A majority of senators don't want to vote on this at all," he said. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), like Fulbright a vigorous critic of McCarthy, was less sure of the result. He said he doubts more than 50 of the Senate's 47 Republicans would vote with Flanders. He guessed about 33 of the Senate's 48 Democrats might support the censure resolution.

The Oklahoma said, however, that the attitude taken by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) on his return to Washington Monday now influences other Democrats. McClellan, senior Democrat on McCarthy's investigations subcommittee, has declined to say just how he stands on the Flanders proposal.

Monroney and Fulbright lost in a Democratic Policy Committee meeting yesterday their fight to make the issue a party matter.

Johnson announced after about four hours of debate behind closed doors that the issue raised by Flanders' proposal was "a matter of conscience upon which each individual senator should vote his own conviction without regard to party affiliation." He said this also covered Smith's proposal.

Smith told newsmen he believes "every candidate up (for election) today is going to be put right on the spot" by the Flanders proposal and he thought it would be wise to postpone a showdown.

Considerations of the possible political effects seemed to have swayed previous efforts by Knowland to kill the issue off quickly.

In announcing yesterday that he will not make such a motion, the majority leader made it clear he feels GOP colleagues are making a mistake in stirring up a controversy, but is resigned to letting it run its course.

He said he is opposed to the Flanders proposal.

Search Intensified For N. C. Outlaw

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A widespread search today was intensified for outlaw Charles Willard (Yank) Stewart, who says he will never be taken alive.

Superior Court Judge Henry Stevens of Warsaw yesterday proclaimed the 47-year-old Stewart an outlaw. Any citizen can now shoot him on sight.

Stewart escaped from New Hanover County sheriff's deputies last Tuesday while being taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. He had feigned illness as a ruse to get out of his cell. On the way to the hospital he pulled a gun, disarmed the deputies and fled.

In Raleigh James W. Powell, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said Stewart, the alleged chief of a burglary ring, was declared an outlaw because of his criminal record and because of statement's Stewart has made. Powell quoted Stewart as saying he would not be captured alive and that if any officer tried to arrest him, the officer "will be left lying there dead." Powell said Stewart is considered dangerous.

Stewart was awaiting trial with four other men on burglary charges. New Hanover officers said he was charged with possessing burglary tools, including five sticks of dynamite, and also was charged with three counts of burglary.

Officers said his arrest last May culminated two years of investigations by state and local officers into his activities. They said he

Ask More Regulation Of Coffee

Congressional Price Critics React To FTC Report On Causes Of Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics of coffee prices renewed their call for stricter regulations today in the wake of a government report blaming recent increases on speculators and other artificial causes.

Coffee traders and producers promptly denied it was their fault that the nickel cup of java is becoming extinct.

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday the boost in average retail coffee prices—from 91 cents to \$1.18 a pound between December and April—"cannot be explained" by the laws of supply and demand.

It said one reason was speculation by both U.S. and Brazilian interests, but that price hikes also stemmed from "skippy coffee crop reports and from Brazil's action in raising its minimum coffee export price from 53 to 87 cents a pound July 1."

And while the price spiral added less than a cent to the cost of a cup of coffee in American restaurants, it said, the customer's bill was upped from 5 to 10 cents and in many cases to 15, 20 and even 25 cents.

It had this encouraging word: With production up and consumption dropping off, prospects are for "lower coffee prices in the future barring excessive crop damage and provided supply and demand are permitted freely to run their course."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), author of a bill to put the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange under federal regulation, said in an interview today his amendment "would be a great help."

Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo.) said another remedy would be a bill he introduced to provide regular reports on coffee stocks in this country.

Premier Almost Struck By Plane

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett had a narrow escape from death when a small plane skidded above his head and crashed into a crowd about 30 feet from him yesterday. Fifteen persons were killed and 26 injured.

The pilot, 27-year-old Uri Galin, and a passenger were only slightly hurt.

The disaster occurred at Maagan settlement, near the Sea of Galilee, where a crowd of 2,000 had gathered for the unveiling of a monument to the late Peretz Goldstein, one of a group of Jewish parachutists who went on a British-sponsored mission behind the German lines in World War II.

Fifteen of the men who went with Goldstein were at Maagan for the memorial ceremony. Four were killed in the crash.

Galin's plane and another Piper Cub were circling over the crowd to parachute copies of a message from President Izak Ben Zvi when the parachute from Galin's aircraft tangled in its undercarriage. The pilot leaped out and succeeded in releasing it but lost control of his ship.

The plane plunged down in front of the premier, then leveled off just a few inches above the heads of an honor guard of former paratroopers. But it struck their commander on the head, killing him instantly.

Then it veered and shot over the heads of two rows of honor guests, crashing in flames in the midst of the stunned crowd.

Many of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

Drove 150 Miles To Get Speeder

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The police chief of Glen Dale, W. Va., drove to Huntington, about 150 miles, yesterday with a warrant charging Huntington's police traffic lieutenant with speeding.

Glen Dale Chief Kenneth Pickett had a Cabell County constable arrest Lt. Earl F. Duff at City Hall.

The matter was settled with Duff agreeing to pay a \$30 fine, plus \$27 traveling expenses for the police chief and a constable. Pickett charged Duff with going through Glen Dale at 57 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone July 3.

Both GOP And Demos Claim Political Advantage By Action

Tax Overhaul Is Completed

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action last night on the first complete overhaul of the nation's tax laws in 75 years, and both Republicans and Democrats claimed they would profit more politically.

Whatever the political effects may be in the coming campaign for control of Congress, the action sent to the White House for virtually certain approval the bill President Eisenhower had designated as the cornerstone of his 1954 program.

Before a 61-36 vote in the Senate sent the bill to the President, Democrats seized a final chance to snipe at some provisions.

Only three Republicans—Dworshak (Idaho), Langer (ND) and Williams (Del.)—joined 22 Democrats and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) in voting "no." Supporters included 42 Republicans and 19 Democrats.

The revision bill carries \$1,363,000,000 in assorted tax cuts for individuals and corporations in its

first year of operation, more in later years. It does not change major tax rates except to maintain the 52 per cent levy on corporation income which dropped to 47 per cent April 1 and is extended retroactively.

Republicans hailed the bill as capping a 7½-billion-dollar 1954 tax reduction program—biggest for any single year. This already has been used in GOP campaign material.

Democrats interject here that two big boons to the taxpayer took effect automatically under a 1951 law enacted when their party controlled Congress.

These include two big reductions which took effect Jan. 1—three billion dollars through a 10 per cent personal income tax cut and two billions through expiration of the corporation excess profits tax.

On April 1 various excise tax cuts totalling a billion dollars took effect. These were fought by the Treasury but enthusiastically supported by Republican congressional leaders.

Republicans also contend the big

revision bill will be politically helpful to them because it contains benefits for such groups as retired persons, families with heavy medical expenses, mothers who must work to support their children, fathers with children in college who earn part of their way, and farmers with big soil conservation expenditures.

GOP leaders from the President down argue the bill will spur business by providing more funds for plant expansion and modernization through a wide variety of more liberal deductions for businesses. This will mean more jobs, they say.

Democrats, claiming they will benefit, say the bill concentrates benefits for big corporations and the wealthy, but does little or nothing for the average little man.

They tried in House and Senate to put in a general tax cut, but were beaten back on close votes. The minority centers its fire on a provision in the bill giving relief to stockholders on their dividend income. This provision was sharply watered down from the form

in which the President first recommended it. But Democratic orators contended that once the principle went into the law it could never be uprooted and probably would be extended.

Under it, the first \$50 of dividend income is excluded entirely in figuring income tax. The major relief, though, comes from a provision permitting a stockholder to deduct from his tax 4 per cent of his dividend income above \$50.

Supporters of this "double taxation" of corporation profits, and also would provide more equity capital for business expansion.

Democrats contended 80 per cent of the relief, estimated at 380 millions a year when the plan reaches full effect, would go to one-sixth of 1 per cent of the population.

Most of the benefits in the bill are effective as of last Jan. 1 and thus can be figured in on returns filed next year. The bill, incidentally, takes out the traditional March 15 filing date in effect since the income tax law was passed in 1913, and substitutes April 15.

How Tax Revision May Benefit You

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the ways you as an individual taxpayer can benefit through the big tax revision bill now on President Eisenhower's desk for almost certain signature:

DIVIDEND INCOME—If you're a stockholder, you won't have to pay any tax at all on the first \$50 of income in dividends. Future dividends you can take 4 per cent of any dividend income above \$50 and deduct that from your tax payment.

MEDICAL EXPENSES—You may deduct medical expenses above 3 per cent of income, instead of 5 per cent as at present. But you must remember that from now on you may only deduct sums spent for drugs and medicines above 1 per cent of your income. Also, you can have a total medical deduction of \$10,000 for your family, the limit has been \$5,000.

RETIREMENT INCOME—You won't have the basic 30 per cent tax rate on the first \$1,200 of retirement income received after you pass 65. If you're a retired government employee such as a teacher, fireman or policeman, you can get the benefit even though you're under 65.

WORKING MOTHERS—If you must work to support children under 12 or other dependents, and if your husband is incapacitated or if the combined income of the family is less than \$4,500, you may deduct up to \$600 spent for child care.

SOIL CONSERVATION—If you're a farmer putting a lot of money into soil rebuilding you may deduct these outlays up to 25 per cent of your gross income.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—If you have a child who is under 19 or is in college and has a job which pays him more than \$600 a year, you may continue to list him as a dependent with a \$600 exemption on your return if you pay half of his support.

CHARITIES—You may deduct up to 30 per cent of your income for charitable contributions, instead of 20 as at present.

INSTALLMENT BUYING—You may deduct the carrying charges on such purchases, even though they're not specifically stated as interest in the contract.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD—If your husband or wife dies, you may continue for two years to get the full benefit of income splitting as on a joint return.

HEALTH & ACCIDENT PLANS—If you miss work because of an illness or an injury, you are entitled to a tax credit.

Nicaragua Sends Armored Unit To Guard Border

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua moved armored units up to her border with Costa Rica today as the government angrily charged that Costa Rican border guards had damaged a Nicaraguan patrol plane with rifle fire.

President Anastasio Somoza said a mile-long convoy of armored cars and tanks which he sent from Managua yesterday "was going to the border to defend Nicaragua's territory."

The two Central American republics' long wrangle over border violations became tense this week as incidents and accusations mounted. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Oscar Sevilla Sacasa declared yesterday that if Costa Rican President Jose Figueres "wants war, he will have it. The patience of our government is not unlimited."

Atomic Arsenal Is 'Rapidly Growing'

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's atomic arsenal is "growing rapidly in total numbers," the government said today and high-level officials have been taken to assure continued U.S. superiority in A-bomb and H-bomb fields.

The Atomic Energy Commission so told Congress today in its semi-annual report which also said there had been record production of uranium from domestic sources in the last six months and a "sharp rise" in the production of fissionable materials at lower unit costs.

AEC reported the start of operation of "a number of components" of its big plant at Savannah River, S.C., where materials for either A-bombs or H-bombs can be made.

And it reported continued progress toward development of reactors for industrial nuclear power which it said may be produced economically in the foreseeable future, and "for naval and aircraft propulsion and other military requirements."

The Commission reported the near completion of the atomic power plant to drive the Nautilus, the Navy's first nuclear-powered submarine, whose hull has been completed. A second atomic sub

ABC Officers Of 3 Counties Raid Still

Pitt, Beaufort and Craven County ABC officers combined forces last night to destroy a moonshine liquor still in Beaufort County and arrested two brothers in the process.

The officers destroyed a 10 gallon steam distillery in the Blounts Creek section of Beaufort County. The still consisted of two 50 gallon wooden barrel stills, two copper coils, a 50 gallon drum boiler and a 90 gallon pre-heating unit. It also had seven mash boxes which contained 1,300 gallons of mash.

Taken into custody were Benjamin Mills, 24, and his brother Haywood Dale Mills, 27, both of Beaufort County. Officers said an identified Negro with the two

men escaped through the woods. Officers said the men were arrested about 11 o'clock last night on a woods path leading to the still.

Officers quoted one of the defendants as saying the still had been in operation about three weeks. The two men were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Buck Taylor in Washington this morning and released under a bond of \$300 each.

Taking part in the raid were Beaufort County officers Clyde Stubbs, and Ben Stowe, Pitt ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Glynn Perkins, TU agent C. H. Smith of New Bern, and Craven County ABC officer H. A. Russell.

Hiring Begins Among Local Tobacco Firms

Several of the local tobacco re-handling companies have begun hiring some of their seasonal employees, according to information gathered this morning.

At least two of the companies have begun hiring on a limited scale as some tobacco has begun arriving from Georgia for re-drying.

H. L. Naron, office manager with the Greenville Tobacco Co. reports his company will hire about 200 to 600 employees this year. Some will be hired within the next 10 days or more depending upon the amount of tobacco that comes in.

O. L. Alexander of the Ficklen Tobacco Company said hiring has begun there. He expects about 400 people will be hired eventually.

A report from the Export Leaf Tobacco Co. says some hiring has begun there. About 400-500 will be hired by that company.

Imperial Tobacco Company re-

is under construction and plans for early building of two more were announced yesterday by the Navy. "Paralleling fusion weapon development since 1950," the Commission said, "there has been in progress a concerted development effort on thermonuclear weapons (hydrogen bombs)."

"In view of important development programs, a national policy decision was made to take every advantage of such progress to assure that the United States maintains its superiority."

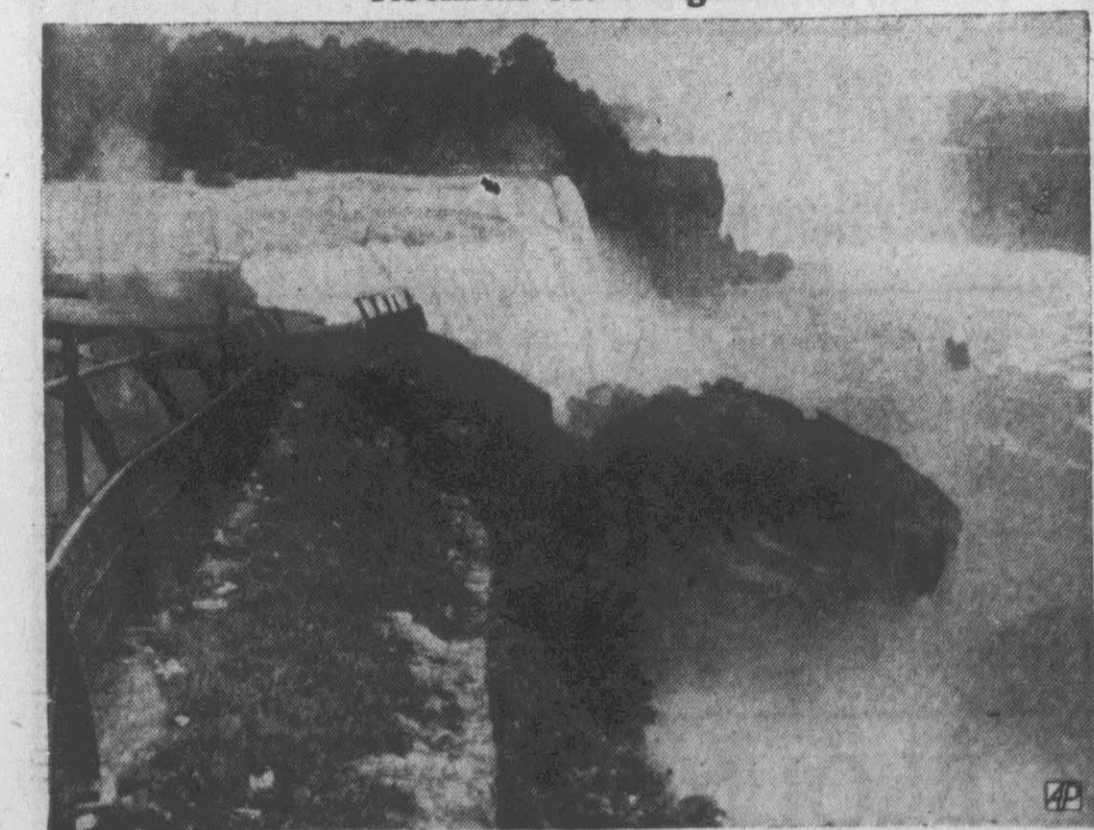
The President directed the Commission to continue to produce atomic weapons during 1954 consistent with this decision."

AEC said last spring's tests in the Pacific, which stirred an international controversy, "were successful in development of thermonuclear weapons," and it said it has found no evidence of any permanent harm to persons in the area who suffered burns from radiation.

The Commission said it has plans for the construction of a second and much more powerful "breeder" reactor for producing atomic fuel and, at the same time, turning out heat capable of use in power generation. One such experimental reactor is in operation.

Efforts to reach the office manager of the Person-Garrett Co. failed so a report from that company was unavailable.

The principal borrower was the Little League, a baseball organization of boys. Some 38 teams have encircled their playing diamonds with snow fence sections.



A mountain of rock, estimated at 185,000 tons, slips away from the lip of the cliff beside the American Falls and crashes into the 170-foot deep Niagara Gorge. The section that gave way is at Prospect Point, the famous vantage point visited by honeymooning couples for years. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Looks To Britain, France To Block Red Offer

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. government is looking to Britain and France to knock the props from under a Russian proposal for talks later this year on a new European security system which would include the Red bloc.

An initial exchange of reactions among Washington, London and Paris officials authorities said today indicates they see eye to eye on this issue—despite evident Russian hopes that peace in Indochina might swing Western European opinion away from the United States position.

U. S. authorities still think it possible the Soviet proposition may get a little more popular support than it did before the Geneva conference produced a peace agreement on Indochina.

The Reds then gained an initiative in the cold war conflict, and their revival of the European proposal first advanced early this year was clearly an effort to use that initiative in the field of European affairs.

American, British and French representatives will meet in two or three weeks to draft replies to the Kremlin note which they received last Saturday. These probably will not be identical.

U. S. officials argue that the Russian proposal for all the European nations to get together in one big security system is a matter on which European governments can speak more properly and directly than this one. Then, too, the State Department wants to avoid the suggestion of pressing the European governments to take an unfavorable stand on this issue. The official position is it is up to them to make up their minds and to say what they think.

However, the first three-way exchange indicates agreement that what the Soviets are really aiming at is destruction of the projected European Defense Community, on which action is supposed to be taken in the French Assembly by mid-August. EDC calls for the arming of West Germany as part of a six-nation army.

The Soviets in effect have held out to the French an alternative security system which the Kremlin obviously hopes would enable opponents of EDC to express their opposition more effectively.

Beyond the West European defense system, the Russians have also indicated in the past they would like to destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as presently constituted. They proposed that they themselves join NATO and that the United States become a member of the European system.

Since NATO was originally formed and EDC was designed to provide effective counter forces to Soviet power in the European area, the participation of Russia in those organizations would destroy the whole purpose of their existence.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wood and children have returned home from Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Massachusetts where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Janice Ormond will leave tomorrow for Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. to spend a week.

Attention—Pocahontas Members There will be a call meeting to-night at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club on Third Street to discuss and decide where the council will meet in the future.

MILDRED MERRILL,
Pocahontas

Free Will Baptist Church
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. Stephen Walters as superintendent. There are classes for all ages and the Sunday School is increasing in attendance each Sunday. For the month of July there was an average of over 300 in Sunday School. At the 11:00 a. m. worship service Mr. Gilbert Lee Windham will sing a solo entitled "Moment By Moment." The pastor's sermon topic: "There Will Be Some Changes." (Gal. 2:20 and 1 Cor. 15:51-52) The League will meet at 6:45 p. m. under the direction of Miss Rachel Pollard. The Youth Choir will render special music at the 8:00 p. m. worship service and the pastor's sermon topic will be "And Now Why Tarryest Thou?" (Acts 22:16) The Ordinance of baptism will close these services.

Christian Science
The spiritual basis of true peace and brotherhood will be brought out in Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "LOVE."
The vital importance of love for God and man will be stressed in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible, including the following passages (1 John 5:2): "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments."
Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (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, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

Monday at 5:30 p. m. the Sheila Hannan G.T.A.'s will meet at Elm Street Park for recreation, inspiration and food. At 8 p. m. the Young Girls' Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Youth Choir will meet for rehearsal. At 8 p. m. the deacons will meet at the church.
Wednesday at 8 p. m. there will be prayer service and Child Evangelism Classes and at 8:45 the choir will meet for rehearsal.
TV devotions will be conducted by the pastor Monday through Friday at 9:00 a. m.

Christian Church at 8 p. m.
At the Christian Church Sunday morning the pastor will present a personal friend of his for the morning message, Dr. Sam Freeman, East Orange, New Jersey. Dr. Freeman was reared in the Washington, N. C. community and has occupied several of the prominent pulpits of the Christian Church.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 and the morning service at 10:45.
The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at a "better-not-miss" session at the church Sunday at 8 p. m. It is rumored that a watermelon feast will be on the program.

DINNER TIME?



LOOK UNDER
"RESTAURANTS"
IN THE
YELLOW PAGES
of your telephone directory

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School classes for all ages will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. The superintendent, Mr. E. B. Tennin, sets a goal of 300 for the anniversary of the Sunday School which is August 8. His birthday will be that week. A church anniversary picnic will be held at Elm Street Park on August 8.

The morning worship for Sunday and each Sunday during August will be broadcast over WOTC. Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, using as his subject "And It Came To Pass." Special music will be rendered by the choir and the Sutton quartette. At 6:45 p. m. the Youth Fellowship will be directed by Hilda Grace Kennedy. At 8 o'clock the evening worship will be conducted by the pastor, using as his subject "Vacation Time."

Monday at 8 p. m. the Men's Fellowship will meet at the church. Tuesday and Friday the men will be working on the church.
Thursday at 8 p. m. prayer, Bible study and choir practice will be conducted.
Beginning August 22 the church will have a one week revival conducted by Rev. James Earl Raper. A five day Bible School will be directed by Mrs. Raper the same week of revival.

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MRS. CARSON IS HOSTESS BRIDGE CLUB
BETHEL—On Tuesday night Mrs. Don Carson entertained her bridge club and invited guests. The home was very attractive with its arrangements of snapdragons, brown-eyed susans and marigolds.
Soon after arrival of the last guest, the hostess served Coca Cola and cornettes. Later ice cream pie and salted peanuts were served between progressions.

The club members who attended were Mrs. Eugene Carson, Mrs. B. F. Manning, Jr., Mrs. Brantley Cheson, Mrs. James Crandell and the invited players were Mrs. Frank Winesette, Mrs. Dave Speir, Mrs. Robert Weeks, and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst, Jr.

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Speir.

Although water is made of hydrogen and oxygen, fish do not use the oxygen in the chemical combination for breathing but only oxygen dissolved in the water.

Drs. Pace, Crisp and Aycock
Announce
The Association
of
Charles T. Pace,
M.D.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 30, 1924

Miss Ward Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale left today for Swansboro.

J. H. Boyd Jr. left yesterday for Hamlet to attend the peach show. Miss Lucy Atkinson of Wilson is visiting Miss Frances Taft.

Mack and Wyatt Brown left yesterday to attend a house party at Stumpy Point.

State laws should be co-ordinated to provide careful examination of all drivers, enforcement of laws affecting use of public highways and streets and finally there should be adequate markings of crossings and curves. Traffic officers should be so dressed at night that they can be seen easily. The use of white gloves would help. Better still a spotlight should be focused upon them. In some cities all white uniforms have been used together with lights.

Births

BURROUGHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quincey A. Burroughs of Rt. 3 Greenville, a daughter, Betty Ann, July 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tucker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Tucker, Rt. 1 Grimsland, a son, Larry Raymond, July 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Eleanor Ruth Cox of Ayden.

Cobb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cobb of Route 1 Maclesfield, a daughter, Pamela Faye, on July 27 at Williams Clinic in Farmville.

Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briley of Route 6 Greenville.

BILLY ANDREWS HONORS GUEST

BETHEL—A Weiner roast was given by Billy Andrews honoring his week-end guest, Boyce Cox, of Winterville, on Friday night.

The guests were served hot dogs, sandwiches, french fried potatoes, Pepsi Cola and watermelon by the host's mother, Mrs. William Andrews.
Dancing was then enjoyed by the group on the terrace with music provided by a phonograph.
Those who attended the party were Bobbie Garrenton, Kay Rogers, Faye Edmondson, Betty Edmondson, Judy Whitehurst, Jean Simmons, Laurel Thigpen, Charles Ward, Clyde Cannon, Franklin Whitehurst, Kenneth Gray, Tommy Whitehurst and Jimmy Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy Entertains Bridge Club
BETHEL—Mrs. Dennis Hardy was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Thursday night. Mixed bouquets of summer flowers were used to decorate the home.

At the beginning of play the hostess served Coca-Cola and potato chips to the guests. Between progressions delicious lime sherbet was enjoyed by the players.

When the tallies were scored, high score prize went to Mrs. Ralph Carson. Others who were present were Mesdames Ferd Pollard, Harvey Manning and James Crandell.

WELCOME PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS WYNNE

BETHEL—Mr. Jack Wynne honored his sister, Miss Mary Jo Wynne, at a surprise party at their home on Saturday night. Miss Wynne has recently returned from Prescott, Arizona after visiting Miss Jennie Lee Whitehurst. While there she also toured California with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Jennie Lee, Buddy and John Smith.

The refreshments for the party consisted of open-faced sandwiches, cookies, nuts and Coca-Cola. After the social hour, the group enjoyed dancing on the terrace. Twenty-five friends enjoyed their hospitality welcoming Miss Wynne home.

HOTTEST JULY
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sweltering residents of Los Angeles who have watched records fall as temperatures rose can expect more of the same today, an expected high of 92. Yesterday's top of 93 made it the hottest July 29 on record. The previous high for July 29 was 92 in 1889 and 1947.



FOUR-SQUARE—This four-dimension beret, of white brushed beaver with black "beauty spots," pointed up with scarlet quills.

Mrs. C. H. McGowan Funeral On Saturday

Mrs. Lala Chapman McGowan, 66, wife of C. H. McGowan of Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 12:10 o'clock Friday morning after several years of illness.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 405 E. Eighth Street, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Malloy Owens, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Mrs. McGowan, daughter of the late Martha Purser and Raymond Gatlin Chapman, was born in Pitt County and spent her youth in Winterville. She was a graduate of East Carolina College and taught for several years before her marriage in 1911 to Charles Hugh McGowan. Since that time she had resided in Greenville. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and an active member in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Barbre of Greenville; a son, Charles H. McGowan Jr. of Greenville; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Summersill of Ayden, Mrs. James T. Smith of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Clarence Heath of Salisbury, Md.; a brother, Sam Chapman of Durham; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Saturday For Emmanuel E. Whitley

Emmanuel E. Whitley, 16, of Washington, N. C. died in Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie Thursday morning at eight o'clock from injuries received in an airplane crash Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Washington at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Father Thomas Roach, rector, and Father Edward Gilbert of Goldsboro. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington. The body will remain at Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Emmanuel, son of Mrs. Essie Allgood Whitley of Washington and the late Charles A. Whitley, was born in Chocowinity and had lived in Washington with his family since 1941. He was graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Washington in June 1953 and was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church. He had been a newspaper carrier in Washington for the past six years. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Surviving are his mother; five brothers, Philip, Michael, Joseph, John and Charlie Whitley, all of the home; a sister, Esther Whitley of the home; and his paternal grandfather, Thomas L. Whitley of near Bath.

A rosary will be said at Wilkerson Funeral Home Friday night at eight o'clock.

WATERMELON CUTTING AT PARK SATURDAY NIGHT
There will be a watermelon cutting at Elm Street Park Saturday night at 10 o'clock following the usual teen-age recreation program. Mrs. Frank Dudley is chairman of the committee.

Darden-Newcomb Vows Said In First Methodist Church

HENDERSON—In the First Methodist Church here on Saturday, July 24, at eight o'clock, Miss Martha Jane Newcomb became the bride of Bruce Valden Darden of Edgewood, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Theo Newcomb of Henderson and Mr. Darden is the son of Mrs. Flavius Allen Darden of Farmville, and the late Mr. Darden.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Allen P. Brantley. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. George Holden, organist, and Mrs. Smith H. H. Young, soloist.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of gossamer white tulle with a portrait neckline giving a modified off-the-shoulder effect and ending in short sleeves. The bodice was fashioned of tiny rows of shirred Val lace and joined to a bouffant skirt of tulle embellished to the hemline with rows of matching lace that merged into a Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of white French illusion was caught to a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet of tulle trimmed with rows of Val lace dotted with small seed pearls. She carried a semi-cascade of starlike roses, stephanotis, and fleur D'Amour centered with a white orchid and tied with loops of white velvet.

Miss Patricia Ann Miller of Durham, maid of honor, and Miss Joan Bell of Wilson, Miss Nancy Joan Cornelia of Greensboro, Miss Betty Jean Gilliard of Wilmington, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Jean Currin of Middleburg, Miss Sallie Eugenia Kerner and Miss Dorothy Jean Brafford both of Henderson were bridesmaids. They were dressed in gowns of pink net with strapless shirred bodices trimmed with pink lace and featuring net fishnet over the shoulders, and full gathered skirts with matching lace peplums. For their headresses they wore bandeaux of pink velvet ribbon with brief face veils.

The honor attendant carried Better Times roses arranged in a cascade effect edged with Better Times lace. The bridesmaids used cascades of feathery pink carnations and Better Times roses showered with Better Times ribbons.
Miss Elizabeth March Newcomb of Henderson, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length dress of pink net like that of the other attendants with tight fitted bodice of tiny ruffles of matching net, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her headress was a half-hat of pink net edged with net ruffles. She carried a miniature corsage of Better Times roses and lace.

Mr. Darden had as his best man his brother, Robert Darden of Farmville and the ushers were William Andrew Newcomb of Henderson, brother of the bride; Dan Morgan of Farmville, Robert Holthouser of Cheraw, C. C.; Robert Lamb, Douglas Severance and William Joyner, all of Burlington.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newcomb chose a gown of Dior blue Alencon lace over taffeta. She wore long white kid gloves and a head-dress of Dior blue lace and tulle. Her corsage was a pink orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of dusty rose crepe and lace with sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. Her hat was of tiny velvet petals of dusty rose outlined in pale green. She wore long white kid gloves and a green Cymbidium orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p. m.—W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Ernest Clark on Dickinson Ave.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Stokes-Boyd wedding party at Timothy Church, Gardenersville community.
SUNDAY
5:00 p. m.—Stokes-Boyd wedding at Timothy Church, Gardenersville community.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Farmville Area's Leaf Crop Said One Of Best Yet

FARMVILLE—Farmville Tobacco Market Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reports "All of the farmers contacted who sell tobacco in Farmville agree about half of the tobacco in that area will be in the house by the middle of next week." Most of them also agree this year finds another good crop, Edwards reports.

J. Y. Monk Jr. said, according to Edwards, "This is one of the best crops we have had in a long time." W. A. Pollard Jr. stated, "This is really another good crop."

G. A. Newton reported, "The word 'beautiful' comes nearest describing the tobacco in our trading area. Of course there are some crops which do not come up to par, but they are few and far between."

S. T. Lewis said, "I've spent a lot of time in the country this past week, and tobacco certainly looks good to me. It is really coming in fast."

Still another man, B. S. Smith Jr. reports, "This crop is certainly up

to par with the average of the past five years—maybe even a little better."

L. R. Bell told Edwards, "Crops are certainly pretty. If prices hold up this will be a banner year for tobacco farmers in this area."

Finally, Edwards reports Dr. P. E. Jones says, "Tobacco in these parts is really in fine shape. Most all of it is up to last year. I believe mine will be even a little better."

Daughter Born Aboard Airliner

HONOLULU (AP)—The 23-year-old wife of a Navy enlisted man gave birth to a 4½-pound daughter in an Hawaiian Airlines plane.

A few minutes after the plane was airborne yesterday Stewardess Betty Chinn noticed Mrs. Charlotte Crook in distress. Ernest Vary, the pilot, turned back toward Maui Airport but Mrs. Crook, gave birth to the girl five minutes before the plane landed. Miss Chinn assisted her.

The new father, Victory H. Crooks, is attending electronic technician's school at Treasure Island, near San Francisco.

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Bethel News

MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehurst and children, Felix and Cynthia, returned on Sunday after visiting points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James and Mrs. D. N. Bland were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer and daughter Debbie of Lumberton. Mrs. Clayton Carson and daughter Sue are spending a few days at Morehead as the guests of Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and children.

Friends of Miss Peggy Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Womack, will be glad to know that she has returned home after having been a patient in Duke Hospital several days last week.

Mrs. P. C. Rives left Friday morning for White Sulphur Springs to spend a few days and then will go to Baltimore to visit Mrs. C. E. Clifford for the remainder of the month.

Leaving on Sunday for a trip to midwestern and southern states were Tom Andrews and Fred Polard.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody were in Saluda last week where Dr. Moody was taking a graduate course. Miss Sallie Mooring of Raleigh was the guest of Miss Camille Station for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne and John Smith returned home this past weekend after spending a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst and children, Jennie Lee and Buddy, in Prescott, Arizona.

J. A. Staton left by plane the last of the week to visit friends and relatives in Asheville. He returned to his home Sunday night.

Mrs. Anna J. Manning had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George D. Manning of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Manning and daughter of Miami, Fla. Sunday she had as her visitors Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and children of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davenport and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst, Mr. Howard Whitehurst of Greenville and Mr. Tom Everett of Robersonville.

Friends of Mrs. John Mayo will regret to know that she fell one day last week and injured her knee.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. had as her weekend guest her son, Dr. Jack

O. Carson, of Raleigh. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. is Mrs. Wynne's mother, Mrs. J. P. Butler, of Bladenboro.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas and boys, Jesse Gray and Tay, and Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr. and children, R. I. Sue and Wayne, are spending this week vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. Vernon Bunting, formerly of Bethel, is a patient in Duke Hospital. He will return to his home in Williamston the last of this week.

Miss Betsy James left on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Merimond Mizelle, and Mr. Mizelle in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and children of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter Gayle are spending two weeks touring Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry and daughter June returned to their home in Florence, S. C. on Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock.

Mrs. Zack McWhorter of Mt. Olive left Tuesday after spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter.

Last Thursday night Mrs. Marie Andrews and Mrs. Polly Andrews attended a reception in Robersonville honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard have returned to their summer home at Atlantic Beach to spend a few days. They have as their guests Mrs. Clara Roberson and Mrs. J. D. Hemingway. Mr. Pollard will remain there until Friday.

Larry N. James spent the weekend visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis and girls, Jean and Ann, left the middle of the week on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mance Edmondson have as their guest this week Mrs. Emma Barry of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. H. L. Rives is confined to her bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Barber, Mrs. W. B. Shoe of Greenville and Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Cox and son Ted of Winterville.

Mrs. Mary Whitehurst has returned to her home after being a patient in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Ralph Highsmith and daughter Peggy are spending a few days with Mrs. Highsmith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Renshaw, in Kinston.

Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. and children, Ferrell and Betty, are spending some time at Broad Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tetterton and daughter Bobbie Lee were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch in Enfield.

Miss Becky Keel is visiting Miss Betty Lou Beales at Washington for a few days.

Miss Betty Cooper is the guest of Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Thomas this week at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House had as their guests for several days their niece and nephew, Sandra and Edwin James, of High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy and children, Shirley Ann and Jimmy, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and family from Wednesday until Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Robert Whitehurst and children, Barbara, Pat, Nell and Beth, are spending several days at Family Beach. They have Miss Betty Marie Andrews and Miss Margaret Rose Powell of Louisville visiting them.

Mrs. Earl P. Andrews left Sunday and returned the middle of the week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Soyars, and Mr. Soyars in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Dan Jordan is taking a post-graduate course this week at Saluda. Mrs. Bob Cullifer and Jean were in Windsor Tuesday visiting Mrs. Goodman Byrd and family.

Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr., Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer and Miss Joanna Abeyounis, Dr. Vernon Ward of Robersonville were in Richmond Sunday visiting Mrs. Ward.

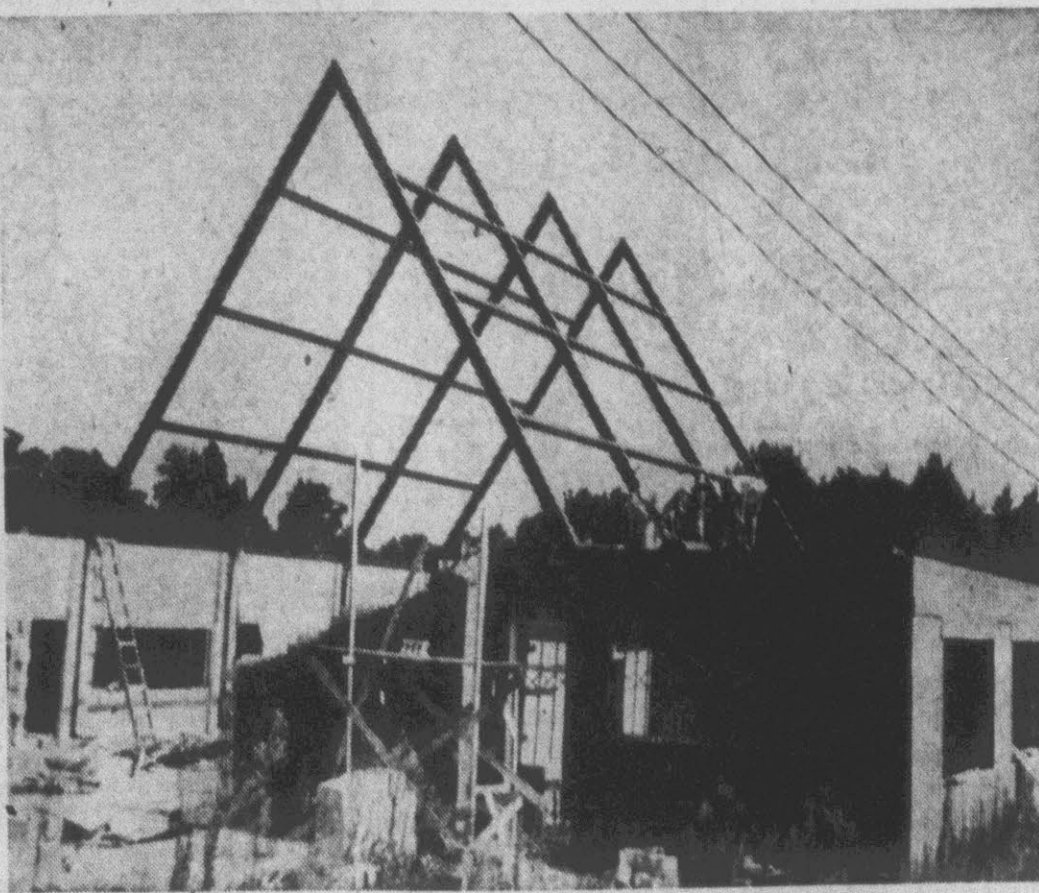
Mr. W. J. Smith, Conference Lay Leader, attended the charter meeting of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Goldsboro on Tuesday night.

Visiting Mrs. Ella Highsmith this week is her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Puett and son Aubrey of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Gladys Shoe of Greenville is visiting several days with Mrs. Polly Thomas.

Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews had as their dinner guests Mrs. Eileen McWhorter and daughter Lecky and Mrs. Zack McWhorter.

Hope To Complete Church In October



CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS—Construction of the Fellowship Hall, 10 classrooms, and the church office or pastor's study of the St. James Methodist Church is progressing smoothly. Plans are to complete this part of the church in October at an approximate cost of \$100,000. The sanctuary and another section of classrooms will be built later. (Reflector Staff Photo)

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSHBERG

of Mt. Olive. Miss Janie Ruth Edmondson had as her weekend guest Fred Anders of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. B. L. Bullock had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bullock Jr. of Amarillo, Texas. Miss Loretta Bullock returned home with them after spending a month visiting her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Horace Tetterton and boys, James Horace and Frederick, left on Wednesday to return on Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. Clarence Warren, and Mrs. Warren in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Tetterton will join them on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and boys, Claud and Joe, are spending this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr.

Billy Andrews had as his weekend guest Mr. Boyce Cox of Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley and daughters, Judy and Gloria, are spending a few days at Nag's Head. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin of Haw River are visiting Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Dr. L. Courtney Pierce returned last week from Saluda, N. C. where he has been taking a short course on "Diseases of Children."

Mr. Max McGlohan returned home Saturday after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. C. H. Allan left for her home in Kirkville, Miss., on Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Ann McGlohan.

Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children of Leaksville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Strok and children of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family in Ahoskie.

Mr. Will McGlohan is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Cherry and Billy Stokes are spending two weeks at Camp Morehead. James Hemby, a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, preached the morning service in the Ayden Christian Church on Sunday.

Kemp Edwards is a patient at Duke Hospital. He is to undergo surgery on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree entertained for their son Ike at their

New York was fine, but it's good to be back home again, in the land of cotton, peanuts, popcorn and tobacco. . . . And speaking of tobacco, there's a new wrinkle on catching all those ladies who supposedly have been scared off smoking cigarettes—Saks Fifth Avenue is trying to talk them into pipes, no less. . . . They're dainty, small affairs, encrusted with jewels and gracefully shaped, selling at \$5.00 and \$7.50—will you have a pipeful, gals?

We were also curious enough about cigarettes to make inquiries while we were in the Big City as to just what effect, if any, all this publicity had been having on smokers. . . . We asked lots of clerks behind cigarette counters whether sales had been falling off much, and most of them gave us a somewhat peculiar stare and said, "No, why the heck should they fall off?"

Or words to that effect, so we stopped worrying. . . . And we guess the auctioneers will sell just as much tobacco as ever in Greenville this year. . . .

We can't resist mentioning one more thing about New York that we managed to take in after we'd gone to press last week—"The Pajama Game," the best musical we've seen in a long, long time, starring John Raitt and Janis Paige, with a comparatively unknown dancer named Carol Haney unquestionably stealing the show. . . .

If you get the chance, go to see it, even if the man in the box office tells you—as he told us—that all he has is one seat in the last row of the second balcony, behind an obstruction. A bird's eye view standing on your head peering around a corner is better than no view at all. . . .

And speaking of shows, we thought the one we had this week right here in Greenville, "Three Coins in the Fountain," was terrific. . . . It's wowing 'em in the big towns, and we were glad to see it was doing the same thing here—the theatre was crowded, just like the old days before TV. Which goes to show you that people are not going to stay away from good

home on Park Ave. in honor of his 15th birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

After the singing of Happy Birthday Ike, the hostesses served delicious lime punch, ice cream, cake and nuts to the many guests.

"I remember the smell of sea and seaweed, wet flesh, wet hair, wet bathing dresses, the warm smell as of a rabbit field after rain, the smell of pop and splashed sunshades and coffee, the stable-and-gaslamp smell of Saturday night. . . . the smell of ships from the sundazed docks round the corner of the sandhills, the smell of the known and paddled-in sea

moving, full of the drowned and herrings. . . . Anybody who can write like that shouldn't have to die at all, much less at the age of thirty-nine. . . .

Non-fiction seems to be getting the best of fiction these days. Biographies, war memoirs, essays and religious books of high quality have been coming out regularly—for example, Louis Kronenberger's "Company Manners," Noel Coward's second volume of his autobiography, "Future Indefinite," Field Marshal Earl Avel's recently published "Soldiers and Soldiering," and the monumental study of the factual bases of the canonical Gospels by Robert Graves and Joshua Podro, "The Nazarene Gospel Restored." But among the works of fiction published in 1953 the Pulitzer Prize Committee found nothing out standing—so no Pulitzer Prize was awarded for fiction. Pitiful, but true—maybe you can write a novel that will win it in 1954—the Committee can't go two years without giving it to somebody. . . .

And if you're not a candidate for a Pulitzer Prize—that is pretty fast company—at least you can try for the Atlantic \$5000 award for a good novel. Conducted by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown and Company, Publishers, the objective of the Atlantic Novel Contest is "to secure a novel that is both distinctive and interesting, and to make it one of the outstanding books of its year. . . ."

Catching up on the local scene: The educational TV program this Sunday at one o'clock will be conducted by Professor Frank Fuller of the Education Department at the College. He has a film on Child Psychology, with appropriate comments. . . . And next week we'll start in with some book reviews, we hope. . . .

Although foxes are monogamous in the wild state, males have been mated with several females in captivity.

Ballard's X Roads

The revival at Piney Grove Baptist Church will begin the first Sunday evening in October. Rev. R. B. Crawford pastor of the Greenville F. W. Baptist Church will do the preaching.

There were 158 present for Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter Linda spent the week end with friends in Scotland Neck.

Horace Lee Moore and Miss Lillian Ann McArthur and Harold Humbles and Miss Betty Jean Craft were White Lake visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and son of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Thomas and children of Greenville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McCoy of near Kinston were last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worthington.

Henry Dunn Jr., who has served with the U. S. Navy for the past 4 years recently received his discharge and is now making his home with his family in Greenville. He plans to enter East Carolina College in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn of Ballards.

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Come In Or Call Us And We Will Start Immediately And Spray It As Many Times And As Often As You Wish.

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Ayden News

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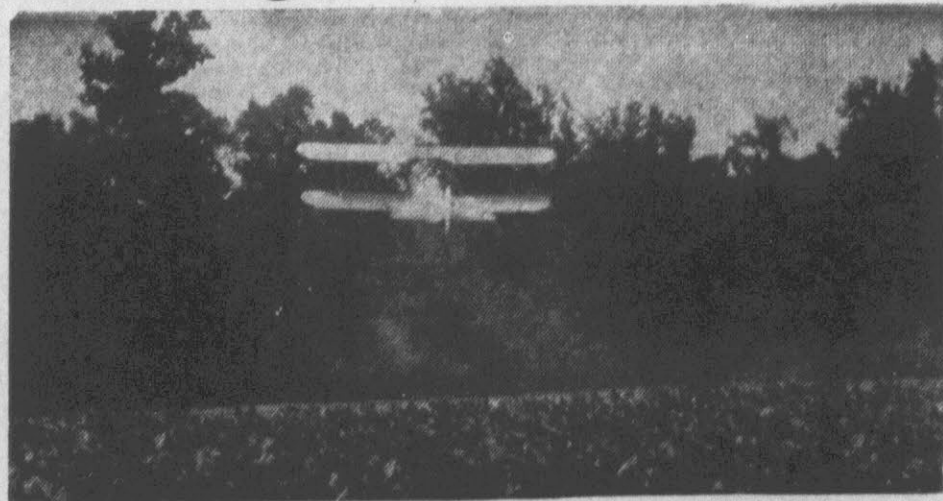
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Ray Garris, Littlefield
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The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, July 30, 1954

Rhee's Words Will Long Be Remembered

Syngman Rhee's appeal for the launching of a total war against the communist in Asia has fallen upon cool ears in the United States.

The fiery president of South Korea voiced, with no tendency toward finesse, his conviction that the showdown between communism and the free world should come now.

Rhee's advocacy of an all-out war between freedom and communism has attracted few, if any, open followers in the United States. Yet, we wonder if many Americans - perhaps subconsciously - do not agree with the sentiments expressed by the 70-year-old Asian patriot.

Most Americans who view the international situation objectively and realistically are inclined to agree that the odds point to an eventual global hot war between freedom and communism. Yet we are not convinced that the fight is absolutely inevitable. We are still hoping that somehow the two ideologies will find a means of peaceful co-existence. We are unwilling to admit at present that every possibility of

Actions Weigh More Than Diplomatic Words

The United States and Red China are exchanging protests and counter-protests via Britain over the plane clashes in the South China sea last week.

The notes are said to be "sharply worded" and probably contain demands for retribution by both sides.

Such notes are probably fine in the field of international negotiations; but we are fairly sure about one thing. The shooting down of two Chinese planes which attacked American rescue planes will have far more weight with the Red Chinese government than any notes sent from Washington.

The Reds understand bullets and fire more than they do words contained in a diplomatic message.

The eds understand bullets and fire more than they do words contained in a diplomatic message.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A LOCKED-UP MYSTERY
Society is held together by the bravery of a very few.

Nobody ever knows why it is that some people seem to be destined to get dirty jobs to perform. The martyrs seem to have been men who experienced great misfortune. But did they? Some suffered inconceivable pain. There were others who died and their cause apparently died with them. For every martyr we know by name there were a thousand who were put into nameless graves. When the last great day comes and the martyrs stand forth in their robes which have been washed in the blood of the Lamb, most of them will be people of whom history makes no mention.

Winston Churchill has spoken of the bravery of the few to whom the British people and the whole world owe so much. Those men who held airplane dog fights day after day and night after night with a marauding enemy are heroes whose superiors are not to be found anywhere on the pages of history. But there were thousands of fire fighters on the ground and others who worked with unexploded shells who were finally blown to pieces. And others who went silently through the hospitals and took care of the sick and the dying. These also were heroes and heroines.

Only a few people are appointed to be saviors of society, and these few generally have dirty jobs to perform. As to why they have dirty jobs and others do not—that is a mystery locked up in the providences of God.

National Whirligig

Tug-Of-War Over Tax Returns

WASHINGTON—The battle between the nation's lawyers and certified public accountants over the lucrative right to advise on and make out income tax returns, has taken a strange and novel twist with the introduction of a bill on behalf of the nonlawyer faction by Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York, Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

As recently reported here, the American Bar Association has inspired a hatchet movement to oust T. Coleman Andrews as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, because the Richmond, Va. Republican is an accountant. In fact, he was once president of the American Institute of Accountants, which has entered the hitherto quiet conflict on behalf of its members.

TREASURY REGULATION—In the June issue of its Journal, the American Bar Association charged that the accountants, and presumably Commissioner Andrews, aim to usurp income tax work supposedly reserved to lawyers by Treasury Circular 230. This says that, "Nothing in the regulations in this part should be construed as authorizing persons not members of the bar" to practice before the Treasury Department.

Lawyers insist that this regulation be interpreted literally and strictly. In other words, according to their contention, an accountant may do the addition, subtraction and multiplication in making out an individual's or corporation's tax return. But if the slightest question of legal interpretation arises, then the accountant must vamoose or call in a lawyer.

Since almost all tax work requires reference to the revenue statutes, it becomes obvious that strict application of Treasury Circular 230 would close this rich and rewarding field to certified public accountants. The lawyers, or some of them, are sniping at Commissioner Andrews because they fear that he sides with the accountants, being the first to hold his office.

bringing about the desired goal has been exhausted.

In Rhee's address to Congress, The Reflector sees the words of a man who has given up hope that his ravaged homeland can survive so long as communism remains a force in Asia. Rhee has lost the hope that makes the United States continue to accept diplomatic defeats and take serious offenses from the communist warlords without resorting to open conflict. The hope that a peaceful solution may be found for the world's mounting problems is what has prevented a global conflict this long.

The Reflector can not now condone the actions proposed by South Korean President Rhee. Neither would the American people be pleased if the United States elected to follow the proposal for an all-out war now as advocated by President Rhee.

Yet, if we are to face the issue realistically, we must admit that some day in the future the American people may come to the same conclusion that Mr. Rhee already has reached. We may see the crushing of all communist military and political power as the only means of preserving freedom anywhere in the world.

For the present, however, we will cling to our hopes that by some miracle a world conflagration may be avoided.

Pitt's Farm Picture Is Undergoing Changes

Preliminary figures in the 1954 Pitt County Farm Census appear to indicate two aspects of advancement in local agriculture:

1. More mechanization;
2. More farmers are adopting recommendations of the Farm Agent's office toward more economical and increased production.

These conclusions might be based on the fact that during 1952 there were 30,451 people living on farm tracts in the county; and on January 1, 1954, there was a decline to 29,330. In the corresponding period, there was a greater acreage under cultivation (162,684 in 1952, and 166,428 acres in 1953) as well as an increase in improved pasture land.

Logically, this means the benefits of increased farm production is divided among fewer producers.

Whatever the cause, the end result has been apparently to bring about a more economical application of farm labor as well as a trend toward better balancing of the county's farm production.

While tobacco acreage was reduced in 1953, the year saw increases in acreage devoted to corn, cotton, crops harvested for hay, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables devoted for sale.

No one expects to see tobacco and corn reduced to secondary crops; but the hope is to see greater roles assigned to other profitable lines of agricultural endeavor. A farming community cannot change its makeup overnight; but the signs of change, as manifested in the annual Farm Census, are apparent to all.

LAWYERS VS. ACCOUNTANTS—Battle lines have hardened within the last few weeks for several reasons. The first and most important is prospective passage of the 1954 Revenue Act, which will be the first revision of the basic tax structure in 73 years.

Interpretation of new provisions will mean millions to the interpreters, especially to the lawyers, if they can oust Andrews and block any revision of Treasury Circular 230 in favor of the accountants.

The second reason derives from a June 14, this year, decision of the Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Calif., in this matter. Reuben Agran, a certified public accountant, sued Morris Shapiro et al for \$2,000 for income tax work. Agran had been admitted to "practice as an agent" before the Treasury Department, but he is not a lawyer.

After talking around the problem for 10 pages, citing New York and Minnesota cases in favor of the lawyers, the Superior Court reversed a lower municipal tribunal's ruling for Agran.

COURT RULING—Judge Patrosso, who gave the verdict, seemed to have some qualms. He noted pointedly that "as a Federal constitutional question is here presented, the avenue is open to a review by the Supreme Court of the United States"—nine lawyers! Judge Patrosso might also have added, obiter dicta, that the problem is subject to legislation. So Representative Reed thinks.

In the midst of this politico-legal squabbling, Reed, on July 15, introduced House Resolution 9922. It renews the authorization for the Secretary of the Treasury to prescribe regulations and standards for persons "qualified" to assist taxpayers in determination of their Federal tax liabilities, and in arguing their claims before the Internal Revenue Service. Then it adds:

"Provided that no person shall be denied the right to engage in such activities solely because he is not a member of any particular profession or calling." Strangely enough, "Dan" is a lawyer.

Problem Child



Somebody Told Me

Office Worker Gets The Nod

Question: Who has it rougher, the wife who works in an office or the mother who takes care of children and keeps a house? This question arose last night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce outdoor supper and square dance at Elm Street Park.

The contributors: Jean (Mrs. Harry) Douglas, Dot (Mrs. Jimmy) Warren, Margie (Mrs. Warren) Carroll, and Phoebe (Mrs. Frank) Dail. Admittedly, this was a one-sided group of girls, for the only one with children is Margie Carroll, who has one three and a half and one eight weeks. But the answer came out unanimous: the working girl has it harder.

The real inspiration for the debate was Jean Douglas. "It's the routine of the thing that's so taxing," she says, "same thing every day. Get up, put on the coffee,

break the egg. . ."

At this point I entered the other side of the debate: "With us it's different. One morning one child wakes up at six o'clock and the next morning it's the other. No routine to that," I said sarcastically.

Jean ignored my point and continued: "Dressing adds to the job. At least the housewife can run around the house with comfortable clothes on."

"That's right, Jean. With children and the additional expense all she can afford is comfortable clothes—very comfortable ones."

Dot Warren just smiled and followed the comments of the other girls. Phoebe seconded the motions as Jean made them and then Margie Carroll came forth: "I've done both and I'd much rather take care of the children." Coming

from the mother of an eight-week-old, I'd say that's emphatic.

But rigid questioning brought about an important factor that influences Margie's opinion: Warren gets up with the baby every other morning, he helps hang up clothes and takes the older child with him whenever possible. Warren is the type of husband who should be expelled from the Husband's Protective Association. With him around to be compared with, what chance does a lazy husband have?

With a working girl this question boils down to how much help the husband gives with the household chores.

These girls have me almost convinced that the working girl has it hardest. Anybody want to contest that conclusion?

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

NEXT N.C. GOVERNOR
(Washington Daily News)

It is a bit early now to speculate on what man will occupy the governor's seat when Governor Umstead goes out of office.

But the political winds have already begun to blow, and the names of several North Carolinians are in the breeze.

While we shall name a few here, the possibilities are by no means exhausted with the brief list of hopefuls who shall name. In fact there is a good possibility that some man who has not been given much spotlight in politics could come out and beat the field.

There is no doubt in our minds right now that Luther Hodges, present lieutenant governor, is a candidate. And he will be strong throughout the record. He has made an excellent record as second man in our state and as presiding officer over the State senate. He will have strong support throughout

the state. A native of Leaksville, an industrialist and business man, he will be a formidable candidate.

Then there is Stag Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, who has been toying with the idea for a long time. He admits that he is giving serious consideration to the matter of running. Mr. Ballentine is well known to the many farmers throughout the state, and business men like him as a rule. He would be a strong candidate.

Hubert Olive is said to be thinking about running again. It should be remembered that he ran against Mr. Umstead and there are many people today who say that in 1952 Mr. Olive would have won had the campaign lasted another two weeks. A native of Lexington, Mr. Olive is much better known in North Carolina today than he was when he entered the race in 1952. And there is every reason to believe that he would be a strong candidate

if he chooses to run.

Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, manager of Kerr Scott's campaign for senate, is said to be casting his eyes toward the political winds and the governor's mansion. Whether Mr. Sanford runs for governor or not, he seems to have a big political future carved out for him in North Carolina. In fact he is not yet 40 years of age, and he has had real political success to date. And he has made a lot of friends throughout the state.

There are many others who would like to run for governor. Thad Eure has been eyeing the race on several occasions. Brandon Hodges was interested at one stage. And there are several others.

There is one fact almost certain now. The next race for governor will be between some capable men. And it can be said that the next governor of North Carolina will be a man well qualified for the job.

Around Capitol Square

State Institutions Showing Steady, Remarkable Growth

By LYNN NISBET

DEAF — The State School for the Deaf at Morganton is growing in about the same ratio as the population of the State. Enrollment for the coming year will be 434, an increase of 20 over last term. The children are between 5 and 21 and courses offered follow closely the regular public school curriculum.

The institution was established in 1891, expanded several times with PWA and State bond funds in 1938 and surplus appropriations in 1947-48 providing most of the buildings. Nearing completion is the pre-school unit for 5 to 9 year-olds. It is a combination dormitory class room structure with capacity of 120. Teachers will live in the building. The method of teaching will not permit sign language but will emphasize lip reading and use hearing aid devices.

The school is located on 840 acres in the edge of Morganton between US 64 and State hospital. The budget commission found that the farm, which was a white elephant for many years, is now operating in the black.

A considerable amount of work is needed to provide sufficient playgrounds and driveways. Other items demanding attention include the electrical system, water reservoir and sewage disposal. Total additions and betterments requested amount to about \$30,000.

SANATORIUM — The Western Carolina Sanatorium at Black Mountain is one of the most compact of the state's institutions.

The main hospital has wings on each side connected by enclosed passage ways on first and second floors. For the safety of patients and convenience of management it is desired to add connections for the third floor and the basement.

There are 503 beds here, of which some 30 or more are presently unoccupied. There is no waiting list as such, but the trend is toward closing down small county sanatoria and moving patients into the better equipped State institutions. Seven such local units have closed this year. Even while the budget commission was at Black Mountain the transfer of half a dozen patients from Wilkes county was in process.

Dr. H.S. Willis, general superintendent of the sanatorium system, expressed opinion that closing of the small and inadequately equipped places, and perhaps larger State subsidy to the four or five larger county sanatoria, such as Durham, Forsyth, Guilford and Wake, is a logical step. Discovery of drugs and new methods of surgery in tuberculosis is changing the concept of treatment. The sanatoria are now real hospitals, where patients are treated much as they are in general hospitals, instead of being just a place to rest and diet. For that reason much more is required than a well lighted room and pure air. Laboratories and X-ray and operating rooms are essential.

White and Negro patients here are in separate wings, but actually in the same building. That is the situation also at the Chapel

Hill Gravelly sanatorium. At Wilson the buildings are distinct but connected with enclosed passageways, and are served from the same kitchen. The main unit at McCain has white and colored units half a mile apart, which increases administration and operating costs because of duplication in many facilities. Integration seems less a problem in hospitals than in educational institutions dealing with normally healthy and active persons.

GROWING — It is difficult to understand the often quoted statistics showing North Carolina near the bottom of the States in per capita income, industrial progress and rate of general development. One who saw the hospitals and colleges 20 years ago and ten years ago and visits them again today cannot fail to be impressed with the expansion.

Just as striking is the evidence of progress throughout the countryside in better homes and churches, improved pastures and farming machinery. Radio and television aerials and the large number of newspaper boxes indicate that the people are keeping informed about events throughout the world.

Statistics dealing with per capita and averages can be very misleading. One man with an income of \$100,000 dollars and nine others \$1,000 adds up to per capita average of \$10,000. The reason for North Carolina's low rating may be that we have so few really rich, but more people who approximate the average. It is a fact that there are more daily newspapers and more radio stations in North Carolina than in

Business Today

Busy For Christmas

By ELMER ROESSNER
Market-wise, it's time to get ready for Christmas. The Toy Guidance Council had its annual showing the other day and now the National Retail Dry Goods Association is alerting members to get busy.

"Since 25 per cent of the year's total business is done in the typical department store during November and December, advance planning is essential," it says. Furthermore, it adds, there is so much activity during the Christmas selling period that there's never time for planning then.

Many stores are already making preparations, according to Howard P. Abrahams, manager of the N.R.D.G.A. sales promotion division. Most are planning to spend as much money in newspaper, radio and television advertising this year as they did in record-breaking 1953, he said. Present plans call for more emphasis on "item" advertising, but with a holiday flavor to promotions. Many merchants are reducing their use of institutional advertising to provide more funds for product promotions.

Christmas catalogues, Mr. Abrahams reports, will be used by a larger number of stores. Again, many are planning to make their catalogues special sections of newspapers, instead of printing them privately and mailing them.

There will be an increase in religious windows, and in windows that tie in with community themes, the association says. And there probably will be more intensive promotion of gift certificates, Christmas parades community affairs (such as converting main shopping streets into Santa Claus Boulevards), goodwill tie-ins with civic groups, stag nights and other sales-making events.

Meanwhile, hardware, appliance, specialty clothing and other dealers are starting their plans for Christmas.

MANAGEMENT SNOBBERY. . . .

COSTLY TO EUROPEANS. . . . One of the most important things European business has to learn from us is the advantage of drawing management talent

from the ranks. The Council for International Progress, which has sent 22 American management teams to Europe in connection with Foreign Operations Administration funds that in Europe it is still largely regarded as inconceivable for a worker to become even a junior manager. Management is simply for the upper classes.

As a consequence, European business suffers from poor labor relations and a lack of imagination in developing advanced concepts of management. It is probably overlooking top talent, too.

TAX CONCESSIONS. . . .

ENRICH PUERTO RICO. . . . Whether Puerto Rico's campaign to attract industry to the island should be called "Operation Tax Bait" instead of "Operation Bootstrap" may be a matter of opinion. But whatever the honest name, it is working. By June 30, 1955, every one of the island's 76 municipalities will have at least one new factory, according to Teodoro Moscoso, the island's Economic Development Administrator. Investments in the next three years are expected to reach a record total of \$200,000,000.

MAGAZINES SEEKING. . . .

BETTER DAYS IN WEEK. . . . You may have noticed that many magazines are coming out a day or two earlier.

The objective is to get them read before the week end. Publishers are finding that week-end vacations, Sunday newspapers and the Saturday-Sunday concentration (in the winter) of television shows cuts into magazine reading time. So several publishers have advanced publication dates to get their magazines into readers' hands earlier, and other publishers are considering similar steps.

INCREDIBLY LOW. . . .

PRICES INCREDIBLE. . . . When an advertiser advertises "unbelievable price reductions" he is absolutely right. The public just doesn't believe it.

This is the conclusion of a study made by Duquesne University in co-operation with the Pittsburgh Better Business Bureau.

Forms Of Life That Disappeared

By HAL BOYLE

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—Did you know the camel was a pioneer settler of the American West, but left here nearly a million years ago?

That was long before either the Indian or the cowboy arrived. And today nobody can tell for sure why one branch of the camel family migrated to South America and became a llama, while another branch went to Africa and ended up carrying Arabs and posing for cigarette ads.

"Why did he leave here?" asks Dr. James D. Bump. "The camel competed successfully here for 30 million years. So did the horse. But they both left the country. Why? Nobody knows."

These are the kind of problems that bother detectives in old bones such as Dr. Bump. He is director of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and one of the nation's best known paleontologists.

To Dr. Bump the hills and eroded tablelands of the West are a great history book of America, holding more mystery than any thriller by Ellery Queen. He spent his boyhood in the famous South Dakota badlands and became fascinated early with the fossil life imprisoned there in silt layers that tell the tale of the past, chapter by chapter. As a child he used to wander about, filling gallon cans with fossil teeth and slowly learning to identify them.

"I can't think of another place where we can find so many types of past life," he said. Among some 200 fossil animal forms dug up there are the saber-toothed tiger, the three-toed horse, and the ancestors of the modern camel, hog and rhinoceros.

Scientists come from all parts of the world to sift the rich fossil treasures of the badlands. One

summer there were 18 different scientific groups delving in the area at the same time.

Seeing the evidence of so many forms of life that have vanished tends to make paleontologists pretty philosophical about the fate of mankind. Most of them are reconciled to the possibility, man isn't here to stay forever—anyone than the dinosaur was.

Dr. Bump feels pretty sure, for example, that if man doesn't figure a way to bump off the insects they will finally bump him off.

"Shellfish ruled the world for the best part of 200 million years," he said. "Then came the age of the fishes."

"The sharks were boss for a long time, and then they started dwindling and they've been dwindling ever since."

"From the fishes came the reptiles. One branch was the dinosaurs—they had the right hormones or something—and lasted for 200 million years."

"Then mammals, some smaller than mice, began evolving, and the age of the mammals has run for 100 million years. But modern man himself is quite recent—only about 50,000 to 80,000 years old."

"In every way except brainpower, man is physically inferior to many mammals."

What about those insects? "Well, insects far outnumber any other forms of life on earth," said Dr. Bump, cheerfully, "and pound for pound, insects today probably match the weight of all the mammals in the world."

"The problem is whether man can keep from going downhill long enough to make enough chemicals to curb them. But, of course, we can't say for sure the next age will belong to the insects."

"After all some people call this the age of man—but some call it the age of the atom."

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Extra Attention To Slow Drivers Is Approved, But Enforcement Involved

(Excerpts reprinted from "Traffic Quarterly")

By Edward Scheidt, Commissioner North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles

In October, 1953 the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles and its enforcement arm, the State Highway Patrol, decided to give increased attention to the problem of the excessively slow driver. This decision, made largely in response to public opinion, was the outgrowth of an intensive program to enforce the speed laws. The more pressure put on speeders, the more pointed became the comments that slow drivers were also a menace—and something should be done about them too.

The new program was announced in the following article which appeared in the newspapers throughout North Carolina:

Raleigh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt, who has had his highway patrolmen hot on the trail of speeders, ordered them to go to work today on another traffic hazard—the dangerously slow driver.

Scheidt said the patrolmen would use their radar and electric clock speed detection equipment on the slow pokes as well as on the speeders. A patrolman who finds a driver going dangerously slow will stop the motorist, tell him his speed, remind him that it is a hazard and ask him to drive in a more reasonable manner in accordance with the flow of traffic," Scheidt said.

He called attention to state law which says that it's illegal to drive so slowly as to impede the flow of traffic. The law says that if after drivers are warned they "willfully disobey" orders to speed up, they are subject to arrest. . . . Scheidt said that so far as he knows, the North Carolina patrol will be the first law enforcement body in the nation to use electronic speed detectors on the slow drivers.

"The important thing is for motorists to drive neither too fast nor too slowly, but to drive in accordance with the flow of traffic," Scheidt declared. For motorists who have some particular reason for driving slowly, Scheidt said the patrolmen would suggest that they pull off the road and allow the speedier traffic to get by.

The press response to this announcement was highly favorable. In a state whose newspapers, noted for their independence and individualism, rarely agree completely on anything, the papers lined up solidly against the slow driver. The letter-writers overwhelmingly agreed with the newspapers.

WHAT IS A SLOW DRIVER?

A slow driver for purposes of this article is an excessively slow driver or one who unnecessarily drives appreciably slower than the normal rate at which traffic flows. This definition presupposes that road conditions warrant faster speed and that traffic flow is within the legal limits. A test of slow driving is whether the car tends to accumulate a line-up behind it. The North Carolina enforcement program has afforded the opportunity to find out from large numbers of slow drivers why they poke along. It must be admitted that many of them have good reasons; in fact even the enforcement official plagued by demands that he do something about the slow pokes can often sympathize with the point of view of the leisurely motorists who interfere with the forward progress of others who are in a bigger hurry. One would also sympathize with a blind pedestrian who would like to get across a busy highway, but sympathy should not be carried to the point where dangerous practices are encouraged or tolerated.

It's up to the patrolman to keep traffic moving. In prodding the slow driver, situation may arise reminiscent of the story about the New York policeman who was clearing the sidewalk during a communist demonstration. "Don't shove me, I'm an anti-Communist," said one man in the crowd. "I don't care what kind of a Communist you are; you can't block traffic," replied the policeman.

Take the case of the slow driver who is riding around for the purpose of enjoying the scenery. It's really a pity to have to interfere with such innocent pleasure; unfortunately his desires conflict with those of a larger number of motorists who have destinations to reach. The patrolman can appropriately suggest to him that he choose less heavily traveled highways and that he keep his weather eye open for cars behind him and help them pass or get out of the way when the road permits.

Other slow drivers whose viewpoint has merit include:

Elderly persons who say that their inferior eyesight and slow reactions make slow driving mandatory.

Drivers of obsolescent automobiles who maintain that mechanical old age prevents or makes inadvisable greater speed. (North Carolina at present does not have a mechanical inspection law.)

Farmers traveling short distances between fields and farms or inspecting their crops from an adjoining highway. Some inspect their fencing from slow-moving cars.

Persons suffering from temporary illness or nausea.

Inexperienced or beginning drivers who lack the confidence to travel faster.

Motorists driving in unfamiliar territory, particularly where the roads are narrow and winding.

Persons apprehensive of speed

laws who play it safe.

Good judgment must be exercised in dealing with the above or comparable cases. By making these people more aware of the effect on others of their actions it should be possible to reduce the amount of their interference with traffic, as they are for the most part well-intentioned persons.

Slow drivers with less justification for their actions include:

Daydreamers, who are simply not aware of blocked traffic.

Young people courting as they drive along.

Drunks trying to compensate for their impaired faculties.

Chronic laggards with no excuse at all. They say "I always drive slowly."

These people have little or no regard for the rights of other users of the highways and sometimes exhibit a belligerent attitude.

SLOW DRIVING AS AN EXCUSE FOR OTHERS

Any discussion of the slow drivers should take into consideration that not all of the complaints against them are valid or even sincere, to demand "Why don't you do or reckless driver, when arrested, it is not unusual for a speed something about the slow poke? If it weren't for him I wouldn't have taken chances."

Such statements are in reality attempts to distract attention from the offender's own wrong-doing. There is no logical, moral or legal justification for this attitude. Every driver owes the duty of obeying the law and driving safely in accordance with existing conditions.

It seems clear to the writer that under present conditions, the enforcement phase of the slow-driver problem must be approached from both ends: A violator who takes risks and then attempts to blame the slow driver should receive no sympathy but should be judged with his own actions as the sole criterion; and slow drivers should be prodded with the view of lessening the number of occasions when others are tempted to commit unsafe acts.

THE LAW ON SLOW DRIVING

The North Carolina statute on slow driving reads:

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle at such slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with law. Police officers are hereby authorized to enforce this provision by directions to drivers, and in the event of wilful disobedience to this provision and refusal to comply with the direction of an officer in accordance herewith, the continued slow operation by a driver shall be a misdemeanor."

This law leaves something to be desired. The penalty provided is not for slow driving at all but for contumacy. Anyone who refuses to speed up when told to do so by a police officer probably ought to have his head examined. Untouched by the law are the slow pokes who will move faster when so instructed but continue to block traffic the rest of the time.

The writer can see no valid reason why intentional chronic slow drivers should receive preferential treatment over other motorists who create safety hazards. It certainly never would occur to anyone to suggest that the speeder, for example, should be penalized only if he refuses to slow down when so ordered.

According to press reports, in some states slow drivers have been charged with reckless driving. The reckless driving statutes in North Carolina states:

Any person who drives any vehicle upon a highway carelessly and heedlessly in wilful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others, or without due caution and circumspection and at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger or be likely to endanger any person or property, shall be guilty of reckless driving, and upon conviction shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

It would be a strained construction

in North Carolina at least, to apply this law to the slow driver. Many habitual slow drivers, particularly elderly people, undoubtedly drive slowly because they are trying to be very careful and it is hard to see how excessive caution could constitute recklessness. Furthermore, the usual conception of reckless driving involves actions which are conducive to accidents in a direct and immediate sense, whereas the connection between extremely slow driving and accidents is more remote. Thus a reckless driver can have a disastrous accident all by himself, but slow driving can't be dangerous unless other cars are on the highway and unless other drivers attempt to pass the slow-moving vehicle when they should not.

It seems reasonable to conclude that the legislature never intended slow driving in itself to be regarded as reckless driving in view of the provision that the slow driver statute be enforced "by directions to drivers", the only penalty being for refusal to comply with such directions.

WHY GO AFTER SLOW DRIVERS?

Traffic enforcement should concern itself with all driving practices that tend to produce accidents. Slow-poke driving does this and, therefore, should receive its share of attention.

Stopping slow drivers whenever encountered provides an additional opportunity for the highway patrol to establish personal contact with drivers in the promotion of highway safety. In a large measure there are probably different people from the ones reached in enforcing the more dramatic violations.

It is to be hoped also that slow driver enforcement, augmented by appropriate publicity, will influence many slow drivers to mend their ways without ever having been noticed or personally warned by a patrolman. It is the writers observation that in general motorists do just about what they think is required of them if they are to stay out of trouble. By keeping before the public the fact that slow driving is officially frowned upon, a reduction in the number of chronic slow drivers can reasonably be expected.

Another good reason for going after slow drivers is that it helps to win support for the entire enforcement program. Criticism that inordinate emphasis is placed upon speeders is dissipated. The press, if that of North Carolina is any criterion, will enthusiastically support slow-driver enforcement, resulting in a vast amount of additional highway safety publicity and increased safety consciousness on the part of the public.

Finally, law enforcement should be in tune with public opinion. In North Carolina public opinion strongly favors enforcement efforts against the slow driver. It is significant that many editorials greeted the announcement of greater emphasis on slow drivers in enforcement with the comment, "It's about time."

COULDN'T SEE IT
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (U)—There was one car that Policeman Dominic Costello could spot right off as a stolen car—his own. It was stolen Wednesday.

But Costello didn't spot it. His brother, Anthony, did last night. Anthony is a cop, too.

July 2, 1954, Mars was 40 million miles from the Earth, the closest in 13 years.

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23. Resounds
24. Demolish
26. Lasso
26. Behold
28. Consumed
29. Mother-of-pearl

DOWN
30. By
31. Pronoun
32. Goes down
33. Grates
34. Drinks to excess
35. Conjecture
36. Continent
38. Comfort
39. Malice
40. Runs fast
43. Summit
44. Dissolute person
46. Jump
47. Type measures
48. Any
49. Whirlpool
DOWN
1. Fish eggs

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. That fellow
3. Marry
4. Charge with
5. Kitten
6. Stupid person
7. Greek goddess of earth
8. Teach
9. Pulls apart
10. Irish
11. Require
12. Tropical nut
13. Burns
14. Ravel
15. Recent
16. Chooses
17. Hindu queen
18. Dregs
19. Seaweeds
20. Pinchers
21. Dressed the feathers
22. Partly
23. Cast
24. Journeys
25. Pike-like fish
26. Town in Italy
27. On top of
28. Fencing sword
29. Total
30. Urchin
31. Discover
32. Hawaiian bird

Religious Film To Be Shown On Saturday Night

Religious motion picture, "Youth Crusade for Christ," will be shown at First Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Pitt streets, Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The title of the film is "The Power of God," and it is a 50-minute

presentation of a story from the life of a Christian. Rev. Malloy Owen, III, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, said showing of this and other films are interdenominational follow-ups of the recent Eddie Martin evangelistic crusade. The youth group sponsoring the pictures plan to finance the program by free-will offerings.

Duke University Junior Bob Gibbons, serving as president of the united youth group, said the Saturday cinema program is to "offer wholesome Christian activity for the

young people of Pitt County.

The Saturday night meeting will begin with a brief song service and it will be concluded by 10:15. The public is invited.

Entire Town Is Auctioned Off

DELLEKER, Calif. (U)—This entire town was auctioned off yesterday. Irwin Friedman, San Francisco auctioneer, announced he had received definite bids for all of Delleker, site of former lumber mill

activities. Sold were 58 homes, a hotel, a dining hall, school house and several other buildings.

Delleker was founded in 1909 by the Feather River Lumber Co. The available timber supply became exhausted last November, and the way.

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Yanks' Ability To Keep Up Torrid Pace Will Tell Tale

By BEN FRILEGAR
Associated Press Sportswriter

Today is Casey Stengel's 64th birthday but he's going to have to wait awhile longer for a present from his athletes.

The New York Yankees didn't quite make it to first place in time for the celebration. In fact, they haven't made it to first place any time this season although they've won more of their first 100 games than any Yankee club Casey has managed.

When they whipped Chicago 10-0 yesterday, they ran their record for the year to 67 wins and 33 losses. None of the past five New York pennant winners has done as well.

New York trails Cleveland by a game and a half and the day-to-day question is how long can the two clubs keep up their sizzling pace.

During the last seven weeks the Yankees have won 37 out of 49, a .755 clip. The Indians captured 36 of 49 over the same period for a .714 mark, exactly equalling the best winning percentage ever compiled by an American League champion.

Who'll crack first? The man with the answer wins the jackpot. In 10 consecutive games with Cleveland and third place Chicago the Yankees won seven times. But two of the losses were to the Indians.

Yesterday however it was no contest. While the Yankees were routing the wishful White Sox, Cleveland collapsed before a Boston onslaught, losing 10-2. The Red Sox had lost 15 out of 16 to Cleveland before turning on the league leaders.

Of the nine games played yesterday, four ended in shutouts. Whitey Ford held the White Sox to four hits in the Yankee victory. Vic Raschi, the ex-Yankee star now working for the St. Louis Cardinals, beat the New York Giants 3-0 on three hits. Corky Valentine of Cincinnati pitched a four-hitter against Philadelphia, winning 3-0 and Chuck Stobbs of Washington checked Baltimore on five hits in a 6-0 triumph.

In other action Chicago defeated Brooklyn 6-5. Milwaukee won its seventh straight, 5-3 over Pittsburgh in 10 innings and Detroit took a doubleheader from Philadelphia 4-2 and 7-3.

Raschi was in complete control of the league-leading Giants. He gave up two bases on balls and struck out a pair. The only New York hits were singles by Willie Mays, Bobby Hoffman and Don Mueller. Ray Jablonski's bases-loaded double in the fifth was the big blow for St. Louis.

Pinch hitters flopped for Brooklyn as the Dodgers lost a chance to shave their two-game deficit. Manager Walt Alston used five and not one got the ball out of the infield. The final failure was George Shuba, who grounded to first with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth. Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks homered for the Cubs.

The Braves had a close call in Pittsburgh. They tied the game in the ninth on three straight singles and added two more, including Hank Aaron's 12th home run, in the 10th.

Valentine not only pitched a shut-out for the Redlegs, he was the batting star as well. He doubled twice, singled once and scored two of the four runs against the Phillies. The loss dumped Philadelphia into sixth place behind the Cardinals and Reds who are tied for fourth.

Boston wrapped it up early against Cleveland, routing Bobby Feller in the second inning after piling up a 5-0 lead. It was Feller's second loss and broke a seven-game winning streak for the veteran fireballer Jackie Jensen drove in six runs with two homers and a single. Ted Williams also hit a home run.

Detroit came from behind in both victories over the faltering Athletics. In the first game a two-run triple by Frank Bolling followed by a squeeze bunt by George Zuverink put the Tigers in front in the fifth inning. In the second game the A's jumped ahead 3-0 but were caught and passed in the third inning when Bob Nieman hit a grand slam home run.

A pitching experiment failed for the Baltimore Orioles. Bonus rookie Bill O'Dell was given his first starting assignment but couldn't get past the first inning. Two doubles, a single and a walk brought Lou Kretlow to the rescue but it was too late since Stobbs was in shutout form for Washington.

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RECREATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Garner-Wynne-Manning	2	0	1.000
Carolina Dairies	1	0	1.000
Graniteers	2	1	.667
Southern Bread	2	1	.667
Home Builders	1	2	.333
Harris Super Markets	0	2	.000
Jolly Rogers	0	2	.000

Last night's results — Graniteers 10, Home Builders 9. Garner-Wynne-Manning 23, Jolly Rogers 9. Southern Bread 21, Jolly Rogers 4.

Tonight's games: 7:00 — Carolina Dairies vs. G-W-M. 8:15 — Southern Bread vs. Graniteers. 9:30 — Winner of 8:15 game vs. loser of 7 o'clock game.

Two teams were eliminated from the tournament last night in the Recreation Softball double-elimination tournament.

The Graniteers upset the Home Builders to knock them out of the tournament and the Jolly Rogers were overwhelmed twice to lose out in their first night of play.

Graniteers 10, Builders 9. In the opener the Home Builders and the Graniteers slugged it out with the Graniteers just edging by the Builders. Two runs in the last of the sixth wrapped up the ball game. Until then the two teams had seen-sawed back and forth in a dogfight to see who could stay ahead.

In the last of the sixth Bobby Conway singled and went to second on Bobby Perry's single. Both runners scored when Bobby Hobgood lined out a double. In the top of the seventh the Home Builders pushed across one run but Dave

Roberson, the pitcher for the Graniteers, bore down to retire three batters in a row.

Sidney Britley had three hits to lead the Graniteers at the plate. Four of the Home Builder players had two hits each.

G-W-M 23, Jolly Rogers 9. In the second game of the night the late entry in the tournament, the Jolly Rogers found the Garner-Wynne-Manning team meant business. In the first inning the G-W-M boys pushed across seven runs, and in the second they scored nine. After that they just kept pushing across other rallies while pitcher Bill Phillips held the hapless Jolly Rogers scoreless.

Bill White and Tom Boyd each had three hits for the G-W-M team. Ham Long and Todd Kittrell got the Rogers' hits.

The win puts G-W-M into first place in the tournament. One of the most exciting games of the tournament came off tonight when the G-W-M team plays the tourney favorite, Carolina Dairies. Neither team has lost as yet.

Southern 21, Rogers 4. In the final game of the tournament the Southern Bread hung on in the tourney as they defeated the Jolly Rogers 21-4. The Bread team exploded for four runs in the first, seven in the second, and eight in the third.

The double defeat by the Rogers knocked them out of the tournament. Three games tonight kept the tournament going into the semi-finals. The tourney ends Monday night.

All games are played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Philadelphians Cool Over Drive To Keep Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A movement in Philadelphia to "Save the A's" seems to be saving as much as the financially distressed American League team.

Business and industry leaders in the city, at any rate, have turned a cold shoulder to a drive to keep the Athletics in Philadelphia.

And paying fans aren't exactly flocking to Connie Mack Stadium in support of the team.

A report not yet released by Mayor Joseph S. Clark's office was turned over to Clark yesterday informing him that efforts to stimulate attendance at A's games have encountered apathy and in some instances outright resistance from the public as well as from business leaders.

The report was prepared by three staff members of the mayor's committee to "Save the A's." It said that most leaders in Philadelphia business and industry have refused to accept membership in the committee or to work for it in any way.

Of the 126 letters sent to leading

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Noren, New York, 35.

RUNS — Mantle, New York, 82.

RUNS BATTED IN — Minoso, Chicago, 40.

HITS — Fox, Chicago, 129.

DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 23.

TRIPLES — Runnels, Washington, 18.

HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 21.

STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, and Rivera, Chicago, 14.

PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 10-1, 9.00.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 113.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, 36.

RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 83.

RUNS BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 91.

HITS — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 140.

DOUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn, and Bell, Cincinnati, 29.

TRIPLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 9.

HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 26.

THURSDAY'S STARS

PITCHING — Vic Raschi, St. Louis Cardinals allowed only three hits in beating the New York Giants 8-0.

BATTING — Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox, hit two home runs and a single, driving in six runs as the Red Sox won their second game from Cleveland this season, 10-2.

Heavy Hitter



Merrill Bynum will lead the Tar Heel League into the area playoffs Monday against the Greenville North State League. Bynum led both leagues in batting this year with an average that was the highest ever posted in Greenville Little League play. Bynum hit .647 besides being considered the best centerfielder in the league and rated as the best pitcher in either league. Bynum pitched two no-hit ball games this year for the Elks team.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Cleveland 67 30 .691

New York 67 33 .670

Chicago 62 39 .614

Detroit 44 54 .449

Washington 42 52 .447

Boston 39 57 .406

Philadelphia 35 62 .361

Baltimore 35 64 .354

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, Cleveland 2

New York 10, Chicago 0

Washington 6, Baltimore 0

Detroit 4-7, Philadelphia 2-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

New York 63 37 .630

Brooklyn 61 39 .610

Milwaukee 53 45 .541

Cincinnati 50 51 .495

St. Louis 48 49 .495

Philadelphia 47 49 .490

Chicago 41 56 .423

Pittsburgh 31 68 .313

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

Cincinnati at New York, 7:15 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5

St. Louis 8, New York 0

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

Renew Rivalry In Michigan Open

DETROIT (AP) — Chick Harbert and Wally Burkemo renew their rivalry today in the Michigan Open Golf Tournament at Lake Pointe Country Club.

The two brilliant shotmakers, who battled it out in St. Paul earlier in the week for the PGA championship, head a field of 174 golfers.

Harbert, who whipped Burkemo in the PGA finals, will be gunning for his second straight Michigan Open title. Burkemo, 1950 winner, didn't compete last year.

Williamston May Prove Tough Foe

By WAYNE BISHOP

Reflector Sports Editor

As the area playoffs are just about ready to begin, there seems to be some doubt in the minds of Greenville fans just which Greenville team is going to the playoffs.

To this writer that seems to be jumping the gun just a bit. Also in the path of the Greenville teams is a little town called Williamston. Although either Greenville league probably would be an odds on favorite against Williamston on paper, the fine national pastime is not played that way. The game is played out on a little green field with a dirt path for the boys to run around. A lot of times there can be a rock in that path that will upset the whole works.

Only yesterday was heard the remark from a couple of Little League followers about who should pitch for the Tar Heel League on Monday. One fellow said, "Of course, I'd pitch Merrill Bynum and then come in with Bill Clapp if I had too."

The fine friend then said, "Well, what about Williamston. Who would pitch against them?"

"Oh, anybody could pitch against them and we could still win."

That is the general conception of the game around here. The person who made that remark is personally known not to ever have seen the Williamston all-stars play ball.

Although both managers have enough savvy to expect a good game from Williamston the trouble does not lie within them. So much talk about how lousy the other team is could spoil the players right mental approach for the game.

One example to remember is that the New York Giants have a much better team than Pittsburgh, but Pittsburgh has beaten them four times this year out of nine games. Even though New York still has the edge in the series, it was a single elimination pennant race New York would have been out of it.

One loss in the area playoffs and a team is through. To start the playoffs away will be a game Monday afternoon between the North State and the Tar Heel Leagues of Greenville. The winner of that game goes on to meet the Williamston team.

The winner there represents this area on up the Little League ladder.

Top Athletes Competing In Fifth Empire Games

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The fifth British Empire Games, the commonwealth's own "Olympics," came into being today with some of the world's top athletes—including two men who have broken the four-minute mile—ready for fresh assaults on world standards.

Climaxing months of preparation in all parts of the world, track and field men, swimmers and fencers were set for nine days of competition in what was conceded to be Britain's greatest sports spectacle since inauguration of the games 24 years ago.

Royalty was in the reviewing stands. The royal family was represented by the Duke of Edinburgh, and Field Marshal Lord Alexander.

For the ritual of the opening Sir Arthur Porritt, chairman of the British Empire Games Federation, will mount a tribute of honor. Upon his request, Field Marshal Lord Alexander will declare the games open.

Bill Parnell of Vancouver, winner of the British Empire Games mile four years ago in Auckland, New Zealand, will take the oath on behalf of all the athletes.

The last few days have marked a tapering-off in the practice work of those who seek to better what the athletes of 1930 to 1950 accomplished.

There is at least one exception—John Landy of Australia. The man who wrote into world records an almost unbelievable 3:58 for the mile is perhaps the most arduous of all in training.

A week from tomorrow thousands of persons in Vancouver's new Empire Stadium—and millions throughout the world—expect to find out what happens when Landy meets England's Roger Bannister, the man who first smashed the four-minute mile with 3:59.4.

Matthews Fights Cockell Tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — Harry (Kid) Matthews is taller and has a greater reach than Don Cockell of London, but he'll be topped in all other statistics by the British champion in their 10-round heavyweight fight tonight.

Matthews, who is 5 feet 11, will weigh about 180. His reach is 74½ inches, compared to 71 inches for the 5-foot9½ Cockell. In chest, neck, biceps and other measurements Cockell has the edge.

He even has the edge in th. He even has the edge in the Ring Magazine ratings, which list in seventh.

Busy Backstop by Pap'



No one appreciates Wes Westrum's talents better than Frank Shellenback, the Giants pitching coach. Shellenback goes all out in giving Westrum credit for his able handling of the Giant pitching staff and finds himself "continually amazed at the brilliant calling of pitches by Westrum."

It is generally conceded that the veteran Giant backstop is just about the finest defensive catcher in the business. Few runners take any liberties with Wes. He is sure-footed on pop fouls around the plate, and few catchers can match his speed in handling bunts in front of the plate. He handles a wide assortment of pitching talents—from screwball hurlers to knucklers—without any noticeable difficulty. In 1950, Wes set an all-time mark

for catchers when he was charged with only one error in 139 games for a .999 average. It will take absolute perfection to top that mark.

It's a pity that Westrum doesn't boast a higher batting average. If he could only hit around .270 or .280, instead of his .220 average, Wes would be rated above Roy Campanella and Yogi Berra. Wes has plenty of power when he connects, but he doesn't connect as often as he should. That's why Manager Leo Durocher was scurrying around for another catcher last spring, a catcher with a more consistent bat. The only ones he discovered couldn't carry Westrum's glove, so that is why Wes is behind the plate and the Giants are leading the National League.

Staton Tosses Win On One-Hit Shutout

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Redmen	7	1	.875
Bright Leafs	4	2	.667
National Guard	3	4	.429
Fordomatics	0	7	.000

The win for the Redmen also kept the win streak going at six in a row.

Tonight the Bright Leafs play the Fordomatics at 7:45 in Pony League action.

Score By Innings: R H

Redmen 320 400 2-11 13.

National Guard 000 000 0-0 1.

Staton and Johnson; Pridmore, Evans (3), and Stoneham.

By WAYNE BISHOP

Big, husky, fireballing "Smiling Charlie" Staton did it again last night for the Redmen as he wheeled in a one-hit shutout past the National Guard team in a regular scheduled Pony League game at Guy Smith Stadium.

Staton also collected a couple of timely hits in leading his Redmen teammates to an 11-0 win over the Guard team. The strong-armed right hander walked only three batters and struck out 11 on the way to his brilliant performance. The only hit registered off the Redmen ace was a single by big John Harrison in the fourth.

The Redmen routed Bobby Pridmore in the early innings as they put their power to use. In the front inning John Wesley Hudson singled and Kelly Barnhill doubled. That was Barnhill's sixth consecutive hit since he went five-for-five the night before. After Cox popped up Staton lined two runs with a ringing double. Johnson knocked in Staton with a single.

In the second inning two more runs routed Pridmore. Slugger Lawrence Perkins started it off with a double. Singles by Hudson, Cox, and Staton brought in the two runs.

The win gives the Redmen a 7-1 record and the second-place Bright Leafs a 4-2. The Bright Leafs must win all the rest of their games, including the one with the Redmen to even tie for first place in the league.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Youthful Mike Krak, virtually unknown on the professional golf circuit, held a one-stroke lead today going into the second round of the \$20,000 Kansas City Open Tournament.

Krak of Louisville Ky., had a hole-in-one to his credit—the first of his career. He shot an 8-under-par 65.

Just a stroke off pace with 665 were Ed Oliver, of Lemont, Ill.; Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

Oliver won the event last year, setting a tournament record of 19 under par for the 72 holes.

Grouped at 67 were such players as Henry Ransom, Pontiac, Mich.; Doug Ford, Klamath Lake, N. Y.; Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., and Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa.

Dick Lundahl, of Logan, Utah; Herman Scharlau, Boca Raton, Fla.; Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Lloyd Mangrum Niles, III., each had first round 68s.

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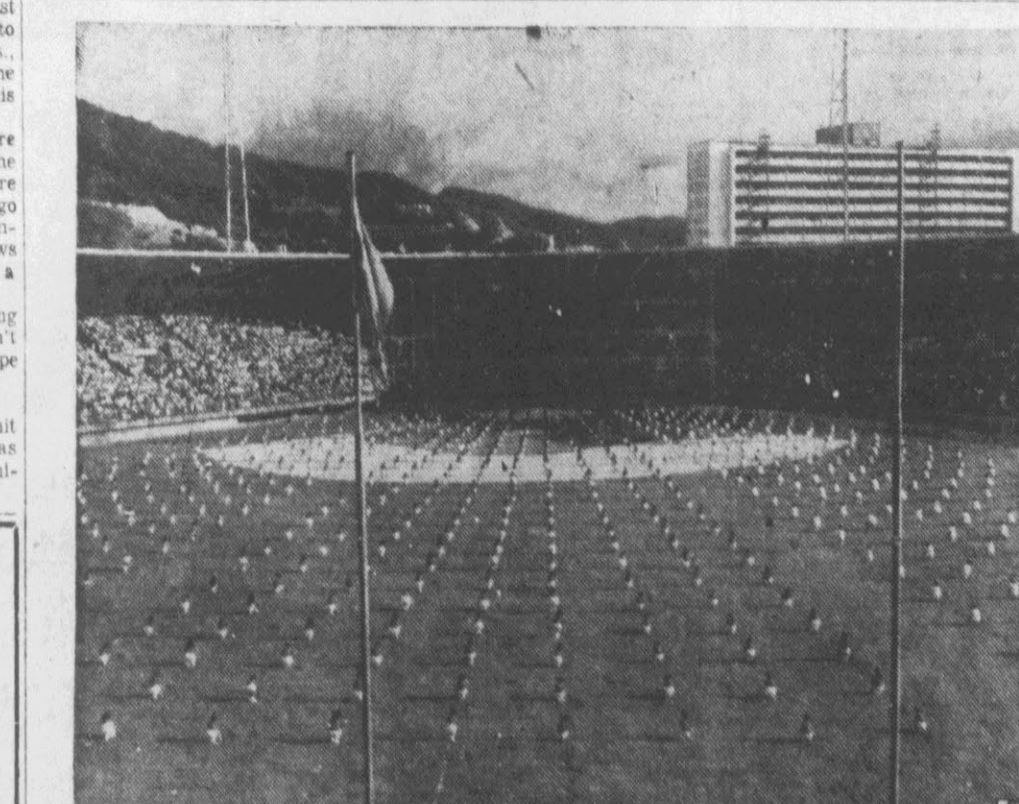
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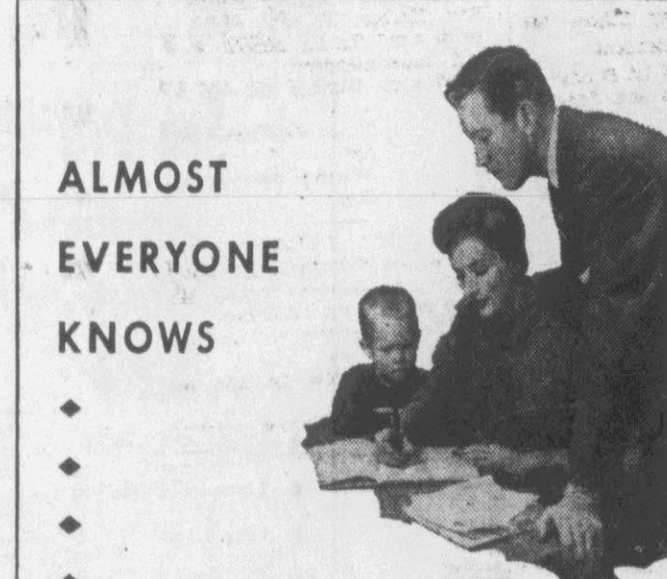
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Christian Worship and Fellowship

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 2:46-47; Colossians 3:12-17; Hebrews 10:23-25.



The disciples sold their possessions, and shared all things with one another. They ate in one another's houses with gladness, praising God meanwhile.



Paul wrote the Colossians to be forbearing. "If any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do you."



Paul also wrote the disciples to teach and admonish one another in psalms and hymns, and songs, "singing with grace in your hearts."



Paul wrote the Hebrews to hold fast their faith, to help one another in love and good works.

MEMORY VERSE—Hebrews 10:24.

Christian Worship and Fellowship

WE ARE INFORMED HOW THE EARLY CHRISTIANS LIVED TOGETHER IN HARMONY.

Scripture—Acts 2:46-47; Colossians 3:12-17; Hebrews 10:23-25.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE PRESENT series of lessons seem to this writer to be particularly helpful in showing us the way Christians should live together in all their activities. Today's continues the theme, showing us how Christ's disciples lived together in harmony and also giving us St. Paul's advice to the church members at Colosse, a city in Asia Minor, and also in his epistle to the Hebrews.

What a pleasant picture St. Luke gives us of the disciples in Acts 2:46-47:

"And they, continuing daily in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favour with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

They were like "one big happy family," one might say, and is there anything that brings more joy and satisfaction than the meeting of such a group?

Christians should be happy. If you really believe your religion,

or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him."

About forgiving one another, small children seldom hold grudges. They may have a violent quarrel one minute, but soon they are playing happily together. They "get over" more violent disagreements, even those that involve fighting, better than adults. Of course, there is a difference in people. Some forgive and forget more easily than others. For most of us, however, an unkind word or deed is likely to rankle and it takes real will power and possibly the conscious effort of a good deed done to the offender before we can quite forgive and forget. Remembering our own faults for which we know Christ will forgive us if we repent and ask Him, surely we can learn to do likewise.

Is there anything more inspiring and effective in evoking a spirit of good fellowship and kindly feeling than singing together? What a pleasant picture Paul's words suggest of the disciples

MEMORY VERSE

"And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works."—Hebrews 10:24.

It should make you happy and thankful. St. Paul emphasizes these things in his letters of advice. If this spirit is the prevailing one of our churches and Sunday schools, would not people flock to the services?

The teacher has a good point here to impress on all the classes, from the youngest to the oldest. Be thankful: be happy at home, at school, at work or in play.

Paul's message to the church members at Colosse should also be an inspiration to us:

"Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye."

"And above all these things put on charity (love) which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful."

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

"And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him."

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p. m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:00 p. m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p. m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p. m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr.

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. M. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p. m.—Worship Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p. m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m.—Service 4th Sunday

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
now opening new dealerships in this farming area!

You can BANK on this opportunity!

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
now opening new dealerships in this farming area!

Minneapolis-Moline Company, manufacturer of Modern Machinery for the farm, power units for farm and industry, is expanding its dealer franchise program in important farming areas. This is your invitation to all questions about the MM franchise in your area.

THIS IS YOUR PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

- You sell the complete line of highest quality farm machinery—known "round the world" for profitable performance and dependable operation.
- A liberal floor-planning program helps you show a profit in your own business with a minimum investment.
- Local financing or MM's deferred payment plan makes it easy for your customers to own MM equipment.
- Advanced manufacturing and distribution facilities insure fast deliveries to back up your sales.
- You gain from advertising and sales promotion that helps you sell through proven methods.

First, write to the Minneapolis-Moline Company stating your interest in the MM dealer franchise program. Your letter will receive immediate executive-level attention. You will be under no obligation. Dealer qualifications and benefits will be explained promptly and to your fullest satisfaction.

Mail your letter to: Division Manager

H. C. Harrell

Minneapolis-Moline Company
1721 South Seventh Street
Louisville 8, Kentucky



MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

As an MM Dealer you sell machinery like this MM Red-Header... the machine that harvests all crops with one power source.



7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Sunday

KOUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN
Rev. John White, minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Wade Crotts, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:00 p. m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p. m. Fri.—Service Meeting
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p. m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold Tyr, minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, David Robinson, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:45 p. m.—Service 2nd Sunday

HOLY TRINITY F.W.B. CHURCH
(Meet in Free Holiness Mission Bldg.)
Grifton
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:45 p. m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

NEEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Service 3rd Sunday
11:00 a. m.—Service each Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p. m.—B.T.U. each Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p. m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Saturday

Spend your food dollars with us. We have no Foreign Headquarters to send money to, it remains in your community. "Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money Nothing But The BEST

Diamond Napkins

80 Count 2 for 23c

Pet Dry Milk

Large Jar 33c

Lipton Tea Bags

48 Count 53c

Beans & Franks

12 oz Can 2 for 35c

Canned Tomatoes

16 oz Can 2 for 25c

Easy Monday Starch

Qt. Bottle 2 for 29c

Libby's Corned Beef

16 oz Can 46c

Fancy Pie Cherries

No. 2 Can 24c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Collards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Snaps, Okra, Pepper, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Canteloupes and Water Melons.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c

Corned and Fresh Backbone, lb. 55c

Select Round Steak, lb. 89c

Small Lean Pork Roast, lb. 57c

Swift's Select Chuck Roast, lb. 69c

Swift's Premium Franks, 1 lb. Pkg. 47c

All Lean Ground Beef, lb. 69c

Good Cured Ham Hock, lb. Free

Honeycutt Country Ham — Swift's Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE "A" MARKET
E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 • DELIVERY

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House July 26 through July 30, beginning at 10 o'clock each morning for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships:

1. Bethel Township
2. Belvoir Township
3. Pactolus Township
4. Stokes Township

Pitt County Board of Commissioners



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

TELEPHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Southern Development Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 119 W. Third Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Ford McGowan being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 21st day of July 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have here to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1954.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State

July 23-30 Aug. 8-13

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN town, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next door to Post Office. They have expert service men to give your car top service. 26-6t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—When something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166. 26-6t

MOVING AND HAULING—We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works—Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium. Welding, machine work, repairs. Phone 6786 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo. 26-6t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 122 West 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-ft

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—HORSE DRAWN MOWING machines. Must be in good condition. Telephone 6551, Winterville, N. C. 26-3t

COUPLE WANTS TO RENT SMALL unfurnished house in vicinity of college for period of three years. Call 4306 between 12 and 4 p.m. 24-5t

WANTED—3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS by young couple. Academic profession. No children. For entry August or September. Write "Rooms Wanted," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-19t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 12-1t

WANTED—GOOD USED SMALL size deep freeze. Must be in good condition. Dial 4397. 30-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 36 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 8.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I HAVE MOVED MY SEWING shop next door to Greenville Beauty School on East 5th Street. Mrs. Annie Pittman. 30-1t

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. Box 558, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 30-6t

DAY NURSERY
We wish to announce the opening of a Day Nursery for children, ages 2½ to 6 years, at 1800 Myrtle Ave. Hours convenient for children of mothers that work. For more information call 2770. 22-9t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. 22-9t

DIAMONDS—INVEST WISELY
Buy from Greenville's only registered jeweler and trained diamond expert. See George Lautares, Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. June 30-1 mo 26-3t

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 26-3t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad 26-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN (WHITE) WITH GOOD references and car. Must be willing to work 50 hours weekly. \$70 and car expenses to start. Phone Fuller Brush Co., Greenville 2460, 7-8 p.m. July 27-1t

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Permanent employment. Salary and commission. Must have had either selling or collecting experience. All applications must be in person. See Mr. Tunnell at Quinn, Miller & Stroud. 29-3t

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Apply Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans St. 28-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. 24-6t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1203 Glen Arthur Ave. \$45.00 per month. Phone 2035. 29-3t

CAROLINA BEACH COTTAGE—Nicely furnished. All modern conveniences. 4 bedrooms. Available weekly beginning August 15th. Call Vince Howell, 4576 or 4490. July 20-1t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM GARAGE apartment on Church Street. Apply at 213 Ridgeway St. W. J. Wingate. 28-6t

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 28-6t

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Hot water heater, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Contact Mrs. J. F. Shackelford at 401 E. Munford St., Greenville, after 6 p.m. 27-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS, three large cool rooms, bath and water heater, front and back halls, nice front porch. Large yard, driveway, nice shade. Close uptown, convenient to churches and schools. \$40.00 per month. Located at 809 Washington St. Call 3398. 29-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6700; residence phone 5425. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Freeter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6555

CHEVROLET pickup - 1948 model. Needs some paint but will carry and bring a fair load. Good tires and heater. All for \$275 with half down and eight bucks a week. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 29-2t

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 28-5t

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

USE THE WANT ADS
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, front and back porch, venetian blinds. Hot water furnished. 503 East 3rd St. Phone 3311, 9 to 5 p.m., and 6656 night. 30-3t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, at Bell Arthur. Mark H. Smith. Phone 6544. 30-6t

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK UNFURNISHED apartment, 804 Johnston Street. Call 3562 after 5 p.m. 30-3t

FOR RENT—108 N. JARVIS ST., 4 room apartment. Newly painted, kitchen cabinets and hot water tank. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-1t

FOR SALE

FIGS FOR SALE—PHONE Orders now. First come first served. Small figs \$1.25 a peck. Large size \$1.50. Telephone 5422. If don't answer, call later. Nina Stockin, Winterville, N. C. 28-3t

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—QUALITY furniture: living room suite, two Gold Barrel chairs, Hilde-Bed, reclining chair, dishwasher, 21 inch television, 1954 Buick Century Riviera, Dalmatian dog. Call Ayden 2291. 29-3t

GET BAIT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 615 Dickinson Ave. 26-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-1t

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OR ARMOUR'S Cloverbloom butter, 3 lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 29-1t

PIANOS

For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 26-6t

FOR SALE—GOOD USED APPLIANCES: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 month, \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. Phone 2404. July 17-1 mo. 29-6t

POINTER PUPS—FOUR FEMALES 3 months. Very good hunting stock. Contact Dick Everett, Route 6, Greenville, N. C. Day time phone 2116. 29-3t

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN guitar and amplifier. Gibson make. Price \$50. Phone 5302. Can be seen at 416 Greenville Drive, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

FIT HARDWARE SPECIALS
Easy Off oven cleaner, 60c; Johnson Beautiflor water with free pint of wax, \$2.89; pints of Johnson's Pride furniture polish with free dusting cloth, \$1.39; Woods drought resistant Dixie lawn grass, 90c lb.; new 18 in. Davis reel type lawn mowers, \$75; deluxe charcoal grills, \$4.75-\$19.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 28-3t

KINGAN'S PURE LARD—25 LB. stands, \$5.49. Pam flour, 25 lb., \$1.99. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 29-1t

FOR SALE—5 YORKSHIRE MALE pigs; 1 gilt 2½ months old. Eligible for registration. 1 cow and calf, 5 weeks old. J. H. Wooten, Ayden Rte. 1, Box 17. 28-3t

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH - 1941 Special Deluxe tudor sedan. A clean old car with that well cared for look. Looking gas tank 'd included in full price of \$156 at Flanagan's. 29-2t

Crop Dusting and Spraying By Airplane
Dusting or spraying tobacco kills horn worms, lice, bud worms and flea beetles. Contact Elmo Dupree or Graham Parker. Day phone 6275, night 5958. Plane located at R. H. Parker's farm, on Penny Hill Rd. Don't lose your crop and ruin your land. Airplane spreads no Black Shank. 28-5t

FORD - 1953 Deluxe tudor. A very clean overhauled valve six with heater and tinted glass. With a written warranty at Flanagan's for \$1295. 29-2t

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. R. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—FRESH dressed and drawn fryers, 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 29-1t

FOR SALE—85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo. 29-6t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and Jdine Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 26-6t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise. It's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. 26-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 26-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2632. July 14-1t

FOR SALE—TWO 5 ROOM DWELLINGS in College View. Ideal for small family. Contact Elbert H. Bennett, Realtor. Phone 3030 day, 4941 night. 20-10t

HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL desirable homes reasonably priced. Dial 6166. J. A. Watson, Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds. 28-3t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT
Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,600. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET—4 DOOR, Radio and heater, \$1495. 1954 V8 Ford truck, new, \$1395. 1951 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio and heater, \$750. Can be seen at College Exco Station, East 5th Street. Call 4041 or 4564 after 8:30. 28-4t

Classified Display

REDUCED \$100 - 1953 Plymouth sedan. Immaculate blue finish, spotless interior. New premium whitewalls. A near new '53 model at Flanagan's for just \$435 down and payments of \$51 including insurance and interest. At Flanagan's. Call 4636. 29-2t

WEEK-END SPECIALS

In "SAFE BUY" USED CARS

1947 Mercury Club Coupe Black - Radio, Heater - Clean.

1948 Chevy Aero Sedan, Black, Radio, Heater, Clean.

1949 Ford Custom Sports Coupe, Green, White Tires Radio, Heater, New Engine.

1950 Chevy 2 Door Deluxe Excellent mechanical condition.

1951 Ford 2 Door - Black, White Tires, Radio, Heater - Exceptional.

1951 Dodge Cranbrook Sports Coupe, Low Mileage, for the model this is tops in value.

1951 Mercury Club Coupe Black, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Low Mileage - A "Cream Puff"

1952 Chevy Bel Air Coupe Radio, Heater, 2 Tone Green. As clean as they come.

1953 Chevy 4 Door, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Light Blue and very clean.

1953 Mercury Custom 4-Door, 2 Tone Green, Radio, Heater, and Money Saving Overdrive.

Also 1950 Studebaker ½ Ton Pickup.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525

Stock And Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Salable hogs 5,500; general market moderately active to slow; uneven; butchers steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; extremes off more; bulk choice 190-240 lb butchers 22.00-22.50 with several loads and lots choice No. 1 and 2's 20.00-21.00; 22.75; 250-290 lb 20.50-22.00; 20.00-20.25; choice 160-180 lb lights 20.00-21.75; choice 33-4 lb sows 16.00-18.25; a few around 400 lb 15.75; lighter weights 18.50-19.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 14.00-15.75; occasionally up to 16.00.

Salable cattle 700; salable calves 200; generally steady with canner and cutter cows fully steady at recent sharp upturn; a load of choice 1,014 lb fed yearling steers 23.85; a load of good to mostly choice 1,127 lb steers 23.25; a few commercial and good steers 16.00-22.00; a package of 800 lb utility grassers at 14.00; a few high commercial and good heifers 18.00-22.00; utility to low commercial cows 10.50-12.25; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; a few heavy Holstein cutters up to 11.00; utility and

commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 15.00-18.00; cull to commercial vealers 7.00-14.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 70, on track 197; total U.S. shipments 401; supplies light; demand good; market on Whites barely steady to slightly weaker; Reds firm; California Long Whites 4.60-7.00; Idaho Oregon Long Whites 4.00-3.50; Round Neck 3.75-4.00; Washington Long Whites 4.00; Nebraska Warbas 3.55.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices generally steady to 50 lower. Tops of 22.00 at Kenly, Beaufort, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Wilson, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive and Fayetteville; 22.00 at Weldon, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Plymouth, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 25; f.o.b. plant price, too few to quote; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 47-48.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs steady, A large 47-48.

Fourth Reprieve From Execution

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman, convicted sex terrorist turned best-selling author, relaxed in prison today after his fourth reprieve from execution in six years.

Two other condemned men whom California's law enforcement chief insisted deserved as much consideration as Chessman were scheduled to die in San Quentin's lethal gas chamber at 10 a.m. (noon EST).

Chessman—32 year old convict author of "Cell 2455, Death Row"—was granted a new stay of execution by State Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter yesterday—less than 24 hours before his scheduled execution.

That reprieve prompted Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown to assert the administration of capital punishment in California is "a mockery of justice" and suggest abolition of the death penalty in this state.

Brown said his office will seek to have Chessman's stay reversed when the Supreme Court reconvenes in September—but he asked Gov. Goodwin Knight to hold up today's scheduled executions of two other convicts to give them the same chance for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that was granted Chessman.

"There's no reason," Brown said "why a man who can write a book should have an advantage that these two other apparently friendless people do not have."

Knight, who consistently refused to grant clemency for Chessman, said he saw no legal reason for delaying the executions of James Franklin Wolfe, 42, and Joseph Johansen, 26, condemned to death for killing another convict at Folsom Prison.

The attorney general's sentiments were echoed in Los Angeles by Superior Judge Charles Fricke, who pronounced sentence on Chessman in 1948 after he was convicted of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnapping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted rape, one of auto theft and one of attempted robbery.

Fire Destroys Tobacco Barn

A tobacco barn with approximately 70 sticks of tobacco belonging to N. O. Hodges of Winterville Route 2 was destroyed by fire last night.

The fire, which caused approximately \$1,400 damage, occurred about 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Winterville Fire Chief Lloyd Worthington reported this morning.

Worthington said the barn and the tobacco were a complete loss; however the fire department saved a shelter and some tobacco sticks under the shelter. He reported the barn "two-thirds gone" when the fire department arrived on the scene.

Returned Loot, Refused Reward

TOKYO (AP)—A Tokyo taxi driver returned about \$100,000 worth of bank checks and promissory notes—and refused a reward, police said today.

The driver found the package in the back of his taxi. He could have cashed many of the checks, police said.

He turned the bundle over to police who found the owner. Offered a reward, the driver, Hiroshi Oomika, 35, turned it down. "I only did the right thing," he said.

More Protection Needed At Home

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Russell Brockman and his wife moved into the home of Brockman's father last Saturday to guard the place a few days while the father was absent.

Yesterday the Brockmans returned to their own home only to find burglars had made off with a television set, radio and phonograph while they were gone.



PROMENADING—Mrs. Walter Briley, left, and Charles Horne are promenading during the square dance held last night on the tennis courts at Elm Street Park. In the right rear, Walter Briley and his partner are next in line in the square dance number. The dance, for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives, followed a supper honoring the Jaycee Little League baseball players. Each baseball player was presented a miniature baseball for his participation this year. The supper, attended by a large number of Jaycees, wives and Little League players, was held after members of the Jaycees and the Little Leaguers had battled to a tie in the annual Jaycee-Little League ball game. The game was called because of darkness. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Colored News



giving a Fish Fry Saturday night at Honey Flemings Place, over the hill. The public is invited.

The Royalinette's Social Club will have a call meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Lucille Taylor, 401-A Elks St. All members are asked to please be present. Time: 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Ann Hemby announce the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Hemby, to A-1C Louis H. Mathews. The couple was united in marriage at the Base Chapel, Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C., with only a few very close friends of the bride and groom present. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain W. F. Beadle.

The bride, a native of Greenville, N. C., is a 1954 graduate of the North Carolina College of Durham. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathews of Liberty, N.C. The bride and groom plan to reside in Fayetteville, N. C. near where the groom is stationed.

The "Clouds of Joy" will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Forbes on Ward Street.

Pitt Sends One Of Eight From State To Camp

Elmer Lee Leary of Vanceboro Route 1 will be one of eight North Carolina Negro 4-H Club members to attend the Seventh Regional 4-H Camp at Jackson, Miss. from Aug. 9 to 16.

Young Leary, who got the chance to attend the camp because of his outstanding 4-H leadership and project accomplishment, will depart on August 8 for the camp.

The trip and camp expense for the Pitt youth will be paid by the Carmon of Philadelphia, Pa., Clarence Carmon of Winterville, A-20 Morris H. Carmon, Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Kansas, and Marvin Carmon of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Payton of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Ruth Carr of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Iverleen Carmon of Richmond, Va.; and other relatives.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. Jennie Cummings on Roosevelt Ave.

The Royalinette's Social Club is



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Despite Population Growth, Fewer People Voting In State Primaries

Parliament Gets Ready For Recess

LONDON (AP)—Parliament got ready to close shop for the summer recess today after according Prime Minister Churchill a 10-1 confidence vote on his plan to pull British troops from the Suez Canal zone. Most Laborites abstained on the ballot.

The House of Commons backed the prime minister's historic decision by a vote of 257-26 after Churchill made an impassioned declaration that the H-bomb had rendered the billion dollar, 16-year-old string of bases obsolete.

Both Commons and the House of Lords, which also debated the controversial Suez issue, begin their summer recess today. They will not reconvene until October.

Churchill, who in World War II remarked he had not become prime minister in order to liquidate the empire, declared yesterday the whole British position in the Suez had been outdated by "the appalling developments and the appalling spectacles which imagination raises before us."

"Merely to try to imagine in outline how to portray the first few weeks of a war as it is now... would convince you of the obsolescence of the base," he asserted.

The agreement, which has strong U.S. support calls for the transfer of 83,000 British troops from their Suez base within 20 months after a seven-year pact is signed.

The pact will give Britain the right to reoccupy the base in case of attack on Turkey or any of the eight Arab nations. Civilian caretakers under contract to Britain will keep up the great installations dominating the vital waterway.

Small Audience At Band Concert

A light crowd turned out for the first Community Band concert Wednesday night at Elm Street Park.

According to one of the 60 musicians in the band, "we just had a good time."

The band is composed of local businessmen, and college and high school students. It is being sponsored by the Recreation Department and is directed by James Rodgers.

There are still openings in the band and anyone interested is urged to contact Rodgers.

The next concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fewer people are voting in statewide primaries this year compared with the last 1950, despite a bigger voting-age population and vote-stimulating law changes in Alabama and California.

However, major party leaders see no particular significance in the primary totals. They look for a heavy vote in the November congressional and gubernatorial elections.

Forty million voted in 1950's final election, a record for an off-year. The presidential year record—61 million—was set in 1952.

Party chiefs say that fair comparisons cannot be made between 1954 and 1950 primary voting because conditions are different in almost every state. For example,

Investigate Two Auto Accidents

Highway patrolmen investigated two accidents in Pitt County last night and this morning.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Mattie Gwaltney Malpass of 1514 Charlotte Street, Kinston, collided with a telephone on highway 11 south of Winterville about 7 o'clock last night.

Patrolman James Boykin who investigated the accident, said the woman stated she was attempting to pass a pick-up truck when the truck turned left off the highway without giving a signal. She swerved her car to the left, missed the truck and hit the telephone pole.

Boykin said no injuries resulted from the accident, and damage to the automobile was estimated at \$200. Investigation is incomplete.

This morning at 8:50 a sedan delivery driven by Harry W. Hull, 43, of Tarboro was involved in an accident in front of McAlvin Turner's farm on the Belvoir highway about one mile east of Belvoir.

Patrolman Jim Davis, who investigated the accident, said Hull was attempting to pass a vehicle when the rear bumper of the vehicle he was driving collided with a horse pulling a tobacco truck on the shoulder of the highway.

Davis said the horse, apparently frightened by the traffic, reared up, the back bumper of the vehicle caught the horse's leg, causing the vehicle to turn around on the highway and turn over on its side.

The patrolman estimated damage to the sedan delivery at \$250. He said no charges have been made pending further investigation of the accident.

there may have been a hot intra-party contest for Senate or governor in a state last time, drawing a heavy vote, but none this year.

In 16 states for which figures are available the total primary turnout this year was 12,655,498, or 133,253 less than the aggregate for those states in 1950. Twenty-three states have yet to pick candidates.

Ten states showed a total increase over 1950 of 705,937, with Alabama, Texas (Democratic primaries only) and New Jersey accounting for about six-sevenths of the gain. The increase, however, was offset by a total decline of 839,190 in six states, with Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois making up seven-eighths of the drop.

States showing increases and the amount of gain: New Jersey 142,752; Alabama (only Democrats held primary) 192,194; New Mexico 8,333; North Carolina (Democrats only) 4,777; South Dakota 880; California 44,093; Maine 24,976; Montana (estimated) 7,602; Oklahoma 12,164, and Texas 258,166.

These losses were shown: Illinois 94,296; Ohio 181,842; Pennsylvania 466,007; Iowa 11,206; Maryland 41,993, and South Carolina (Democrat only) 43,846.

Republican National Committee officials, discounting the smaller primary turnout, said they would push for a big vote in November on the theory this would be in the GOP's favor. They contend six million persons voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 and scratched the rest of their ballots. It is this group and the normal stay-at-homes the Republicans will be after to march to the polls.

Democratic National Committee officials said the light primary turnout is not at all indicative of next November's voting. They said they expect very large votes in New York, California, Michigan and Illinois when candidates for both parties contest.

As for a big vote helping the Republicans, the Democrats said that on the contrary it could be

a protest against the "ins" now in power.

Alabama's record Democratic primary vote last May was attributed to bang-up contests for governor and senator and the addition of more than 200,000 new voters. Most of the newcomers were added by adoption of a constitutional amendment last December limiting back poll taxes to \$3.

Texas' record vote for a non-presidential year was explained by the hot governor's contest between Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney Ralph Yarborough. They were forced into a run-off Aug. 28.

In New Jersey there was an increased vote, but the percentage of eligibles voting—27 per cent—was the same as in 1950. The fact that neither party had a contest for the Senate nomination presumably held the total down.

The California increase, in a primary where Democrats rolled up their biggest vote in recent times, was attributed in part to the fact that party affiliations were listed on the ballot for the first time in the primary. The total vote of 1,845,565, however, was only 56 per cent of the registered voters compared with 63 per cent in 1950.

In Illinois, the drop was attributed partly to lack of a contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Republicans polled 957,042 this year as against 912,563 in 1950 (with a Senate contest) and the Democrats 738,449 in 1954 against 877,224 four years ago (with no Senate contest). The vote in Chicago was the lowest for a primary in about 20 years.

Pennsylvania had one of the lightest turnouts in years, with the GOP vote off 475,165 and the Democrats up by 9,158. Organization candidates scored easily in both parties. The campaign and balloting sharply contrasted with four years ago when the Republicans engaged in a knock-down fight for control of the party machinery.

The drop in voting in Ohio could be chalked up to lack of contests in either party for the gubernatorial nomination and none in the Democratic party for the Senate.

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