

# DICK TRACY

**CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**  
FOOTPRINTS ARE TAKEN FROM ARMLESS CRIMINALS.

REMOVE THE TENT—IT ISN'T NEEDED NOW.

AT 10:17. SAM TO CHIEF: GEORGE OZONE IS DEAD.

CHIEF TO TRACY—IT HAPPENED AT 10:17. GO AHEAD.

CALLING CAR 41 WA-AK!

I'LL COME IN AS SOON AS WE'VE FIGURED OUT WHAT TO DO WITH THESE KIDS—WE CAN'T LEAVE THEM HERE ALONE.

IS MUMBLES THERE?

HE IS NOT, AND THE KIDS WON'T TELL US A THING.

MEANWHILE, ELSEWHERE— THESE PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ME— AND I DON'T KNOW THEM.

I'M JUST ONE OF THE "FRIENDS AND RELATIVES."

IT WILL BE SEALED UP FOREVER. EVEN I WON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS.

AND THE ODD PART OF ALL THIS, SAM, IS THE LETHAL MISSILE IS MADE OUT OF WOOD AND IT DIDN'T COMPLETELY ENTER THE BODY. IT MERELY PENETRATED THE SKIN.

YEAH—A PIECE OF WOOD.

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**  
CHIC YOUNG  
by YOUNG

DAGWOOD-- WILL YOU FIX THE BACK SCREEN DOOR FOR ME?

HE WAS SITTING IN THIS CHAIR AND HE DISAPPEARED THE SECOND I ASKED HIM TO DO SOMETHING

MAYBE DADDY IS MAGIC

MAYBE HE'S ENCHANTED

WE'LL WAIT A FEW MINUTES AND TRY IT AGAIN

DAGWOOD-- WILL YOU SWEEP THE BASEMENT STEPS FOR ME?

SEE THERE! HE'S DISAPPEARED AGAIN INTO THIN AIR

HE'S NOT IN THE CLOSET

HE'S NOT UPSTAIRS

HE DIDN'T GO OUT-DOORS

LOOK-- MAMA POSTED A FIFTEEN-CENT REWARD FOR FINDING HIM

WE'LL SET TRAPS ALL OVER THE HOUSE

WE'RE G-MEN

DAGWOOD-- WILL YOU MOVE SOME FURNITURE FOR ME?

WHAT A BLESSING THIS CLOTHES CHUTE HAS BEEN FOR ME

WE WANT OUR FIFTEEN CENTS

THAT'S ALL HE'S WORTH

### The First Problem A Widow Faces

Funeral .....	\$1,000
Lot & Marker .....	\$250
Doctor .....	\$100
Hospital .....	\$340
Nurse .....	\$255
Executor .....	
Attorney .....	

A WIDOW'S FIRST PROBLEM—the last bills her husband leaves behind—bills that must be PAID.

With living costs sky-high, these final bills may wreck long-time plans for the family's future.

Always a problem—sometimes a tragedy. The SECURITY CLEAN-UP FUND is the solution. Your security representative will be glad to help solve this problem. Won't you call him today?

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.  
General Agent  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
"Face The Future With Security"  
**SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.**  
WORSLEY BUILDING  
Phone, Office 3600—Res. 8001  
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Telephone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

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AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

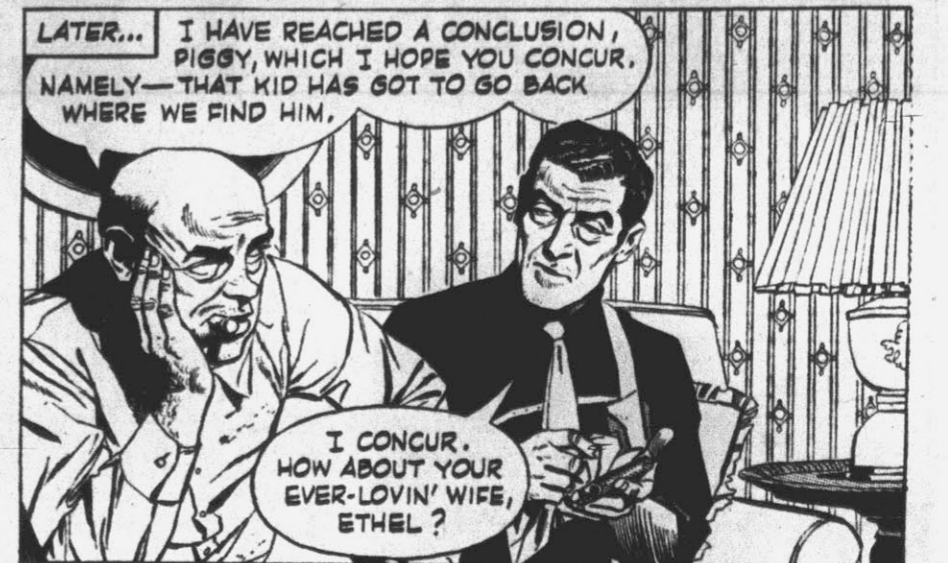
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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

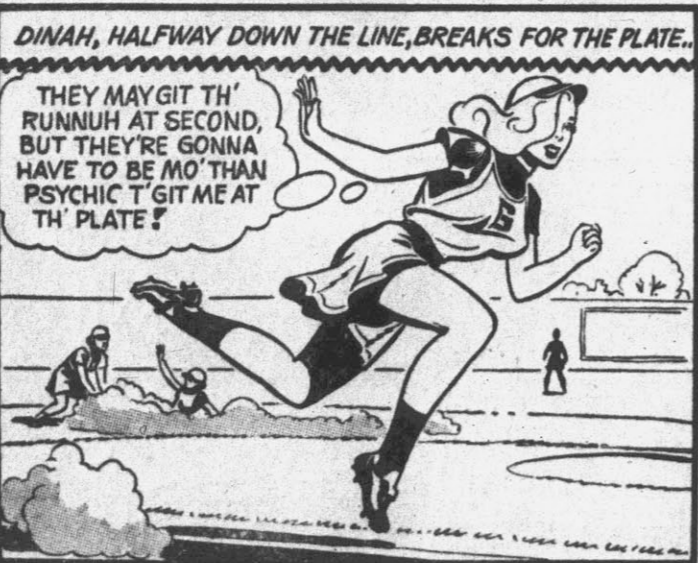
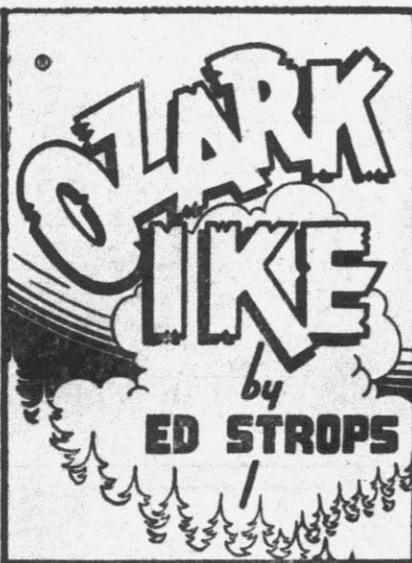
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Classified Dept.



# Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Mostly cloudy and sultry weather today through Sunday, with occasional scattered showers.

Vol. 126 No. 121

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Dash For Wednesday Adjournment Seen House Passes Tax Bill

RALEIGH (C) — A revenue bill which will hike taxes paid by North Carolinians by \$9,768,000 during the next two fiscal years received final House approval early today. House members waited up last night until a few minutes past midnight to complete action on the money bill and clear the way for a weekend recess and a dash to final adjournment next Wednesday. The tax bill, a compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, will be before the Senate Monday night. State law requires action on three separate bills. Thus, the measure could be enacted into law Wednesday and, barring unforeseen hitches, final adjournment of the 1955 General Assembly could follow. A resolution calling for adjournment next Wednesday at 4 p.m. was introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. J. K. Doughnut, Appropriations chairman and sent to his committee. After some brisk debate, a bill to regulate the automobile industry passed the House on second reading yesterday by a 54 - 36 vote. It already has passed the Senate

and will be up for final House action Monday night. House Speaker Larry Moore, who seldom exercises his right to vote, cast a ballot against the measure. It would authorize the state motor vehicles commissioner to license auto salesmen, dealers, distributors and manufacturers. Licenses could be suspended or revoked for unethical practices. Opponents contend the measure would make the commissioner a "car" of the auto industry, while supporters argued it would protect the public from "unscrupulous practices." A joint resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to study the state's revenue laws and recommend changes to the 1957 Legislature became law when the House accepted a Senate amendment. The House action at a late night session approved a provision that money for the commission study come from the contingency and emergency fund rather than the general fund. The House Appropriations Committee killed bills which would have raised the pay of several Council of State members from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Chairman Doughton explained a substitute measure will be introduced to give all council members, the state's highest elected officials, a boost to \$15,500, with the attorney general's salary raised from \$12,500 to \$14,500. The higher salaries would be effective at the beginning of the next term of the offices. The House passed into law a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee to study senatorial redistricting and House reapportionment and report to the 1957 session. A Senate amendment accepted by the House at a late night session made law of a proposal to eliminate a mandatory death penalty for a death in a duel. The law on the books for many years was changed to make the penalty the same as for first degree murder which allows a life sentence if the trial jury recommends mercy. The Senate amendment also would give a person accused of a dueling death an opportunity to plead guilty and receive a mandatory life sentence just as for first degree murder.

Annual ECC Honor Accorded R. B. Morgan Lillington Man Wins Award

Robert Burren Morgan of Lillington, N. C., is the 1955 recipient of the East Carolina College Alumni Association's annual award to the outstanding graduate of the college. Announcement of the honor was made here Saturday morning at the spring business meeting of the association. Morgan is now a practicing attorney and currently represents the North Carolina Twelfth Senatorial District in the State Senate of the General Assembly. He was graduated from East Carolina College in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree and a major in mathematics in English. He is the fifteenth recipient and the fifth alumnus to be honored with the annual alumni award. He enrolled at East Carolina in the fall quarter 1942 and continued his work through the winter quarter of his sophomore year. In the spring of 1944 he entered the U. S. Navy. At the age of nineteen, after completing the Navy's training program at the Northwestern University Midshipman School, he was commissioned as an ensign. He then served throughout the remainder of World War II on a Navy transport in the Atlantic. Upon being discharged from the Navy in July, 1946, Morgan had a short student stay at the University of North Carolina and then reentered East Carolina College.

where in June 1946, he was graduated. During his student days at East Carolina, he held many important offices and distinguished himself as a leader on the campus. At various times he served as a cabinet member of the YMCA treasurer and secretary of his class representative on the Men's Judiciary and the Legislature of the Student Government Association, reporter and member of the business staff of the student newspaper, college marshal, and vice president of Ragdale Hall, men's dormitory. Campus organizations in which he was active include the College Band, the Young Democrats Club, the Lanier Literary Society, and Phi Sigma Pi, National honorary educational fraternity. The Senior Class of 1948 "borrowed" him for a role in their class play. In 1947 Morgan entered the Wake Forest College Law School and was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree in 1950. While there, he became a member of Phi Alpha Kappa fraternity, in which he still holds membership and which he served as chapter president his third year in law school. During his last semester at Wake Forest he ran for the office of Clerk of Superior Court of Harnett County and was successful in this venture into the political arena. During this term in public service, after being in the office for almost a year, Morgan was recalled to the U. S. Navy, where he served aboard the U. S. S. Valley Forge as combat information officer and legal officer in Korean waters. Immediately following separation from the Navy in January, Morgan returned to the office of Clerk of Court of Harnett County. He completed the remainder of his term to which he had been elected, his duties ending in December, 1954. Another goal in government service was before Robert Morgan, a seat in the State Senate. In the 1954 general elections, he was elected to the Senate from the Twelfth Senatorial District, which comprises Harnett, Hoke, Moore, and Randolph counties. In the State Senate, Morgan has been a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee and has rendered services on the subcommittee on appropriations, the group which shaped the state's fiscal and spending policies for the

ROBERT B. MORGAN

Senator Confident Over Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he was more confident than ever of victory for the Democratic road construction bill he is sponsoring after a full day of Senate debate on the issue. Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) who has offered President Eisenhower's highway plan as a substitute, conceded in a separate interview he believed there was small chance of a compromise to save part of the administration program. Democratic leaders expect to have a sizeable margin of votes when the showdown test comes on the Martin substitute, probably next Wednesday. They are not conceding the loss of a single Democratic senator on this vote, although they say some may be against the Gore bill on final passage. By that time, many Republicans will support it since the alternative will be no increased road program, they say. The Gore bill calls for a five-year program of \$17,941,000,000 in federal-state spending on federal aid highways, including about 12 1/2 billion of federal funds. This would be double the present program in the first year, triple by the fourth and fifth. It would increase federal outlays for all four federal aid systems, and finance this out of direct appropriations. The President's plan calls for a 38 billion dollar program over 10 years, with all of the increased spending—about 25 billions—devoted to the 40,000-mile interstate system. The bulk of this interstate money would come from a 30-year bond issue, which would be outside the federal debt limit. The bonds would be repaid from federal gasoline and other motor vehicle taxes. The floor debate, which opened yesterday, is to continue Monday. No votes are likely before midweek. Gore said yesterday's discussion increased his confidence for several reasons. Among them, he said, was the disclosure that only three Republican senators of the six on the Public Works Committee would sign the minority report which criticized the Gore bill and praised the Eisenhower plan. He noted that the debate brought into the open what he called a sharp split in GOP ranks on the President's measure, gore said that he felt Sen. Francis P. Case (R-SD) "did a much more effective job in pointing out weaknesses than I could have."

No Contract Let As 3 Airport Bids Considered

Three bids for fixed base operations at the Pitt-Greenville Airport were considered by the Airport Commission last night, but no contract was awarded, pending further study of the bids a Commission spokesman revealed this morning. Bids were received from H. Blount, Jr., of Greenville; Lawrence Tyson of Greenville, present Greenville Aviation airport manager; and Stencil Flying Service, Washington. This year the airport has been operated by Greenville Aviation, whose lease is now expiring.

Asks Compromise, Or Military Reserve Plan Will Be Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), said today that unless the House works out some compromise the Senate probably will take no action this year on the administration's military reserve plan. Johnson, the Democratic leader, told newsmen: "The Senate is not going to march up the hill and down again. Unless the House can agree on a reserve bill, we will bring out a measure extending the military draft and let the reserve plan go over." In a dispute over racial segregation, the House shelved Thursday a measure aimed at adding two million men to the organized reserves. It was designed, in part, to offset the administration's proposed 102,000-man cutback in military forces by mid-1956. The House kept the bill on its calendar and could call it up at any time, but there was no indication when this was done. The shelving action was taken to prevent outright defeat of the measure. Adoption of a ban on racial segregation in reserve and National Guard units had threatened loss of Southern support for the measure. Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he had no doubt that opponents of the manpower cut would use any failure to approve a reserve bill as an argument against the reductions. "I think the President's military budget will be approved without substantial change, but the reserve issue will give its opponents another argument," he said. Knowland said he had not had an opportunity to check on the possibility of arranging some compromise which would make the bill acceptable to the Senate. He indicated he fears the controversy over segregation would arise also in the Senate. Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the assistant Republican leader, told a news conference last night the Senate ought to act promptly on the bill. Saltonstall, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the present system "woefully poor." He said it was often "utterly unfair to those who as patriotic citizens want to be a part of our active military reserve." "In my opinion our military and reserve policies must be drastically reworked and at top speed," he said. Johnson said his decision to shift some House agreement was in line with his policy of trying to bring before the Senate only bills he believes both Houses will be able to accept. "The Senate has passed 137 bills in this session," he said. "It isn't spending its time in idle talk."

6th Armed Forces Day Observed

U. S. Military Establishments Open Gates To Display 'Power For Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Keyed to the theme "peace through power," the United States today staged its sixth Armed Forces Day with public displays of some of its latest weapons and parades of its fighting men. The gates of U. S. military installations here and abroad were thrown wide to receive an expected five million visitors. Navy war vessels in home and foreign ports welcomed civilians aboard. President Eisenhower set the theme last week when he invited all Americans to take advantage of the day "to become better acquainted with the armed components of our national power for peace." Washington's broad avenues, bright with flags provided an impressive setting for marching columns. Other cities across the land also scheduled parades to mark the day. In some places, the celebration took on a grimly businesslike tone. Huntington, W. Va., planned a civil defense drill. Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, arranged to conduct blood donor drives. Several of the Army's missiles and its giant 360mm atomic cannon were put on exhibition in Texas, but the public was to be given no glimpse of any of this country's secret atomic or other weapons. High military officials scattered across the country for Armed Forces Day speeches bearing out the peace-through-strength test. In Washington, Secretary of Defense Wilson spoke last night of new weapons constituting "a force of tremendous power." Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, mentioned Russia's recent conciliatory moves and said they came about because of the "banded strength and unity of free peoples." Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said Soviet disarmament proposals are "aimed at the keystones of our strength." In Chicago, Secretary of the Air Force Talbot said the United States must keep strong enough to "destroy the basic war-making capacity of the Communist bloc immediately upon the outbreak of war." In Boston, Roger Lewis, assistant Air Force secretary said the military threat "that concerns us most directly" is the Soviet Air Force. But Lewis asserted, an attack on American cities is unlikely "as long as we can retain the ability to defend against attack and strike back harder than we are hit." In Pittsburgh, Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, sounded a note of caution. He said the Soviet Union still is ahead in men, guns, tanks and planes, and that records of the last few years indicate that our technological lead is by no means self-perpetuating. But in New York, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said the Red Air Force is "quite a long way behind ours" in long range bombers.

Compromise Reached; Full Agreement In Rail Dispute Telephone Strike Is Ended

ATLANTA (AP)—Economic life in the South took a long step forward today with the signing of an agreement in the 68-day telephone strike and a complete settlement of the costly railroad walkout. The strikes against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries affected more than 75,000 workers in many parts of the South. Millions of dollars were lost in wages alone. Spreading violence caused damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Both strikes began the same day March 14, but the L&N walkout hit harder at Southern economy, slowing freight shipments to a crawl in some sections. Passenger service also was curtailed and some industries had to use trucks to reach markets. Southern Bell service was nearly normal most of the time. Still to be determined was whether the estimated 40,000 Communications Workers of America would approve the contract settling the telephone walkout in nine Southeastern states. W. A. Smallwood, CWA district director, said the agreement was an "honorable document" and expressed confidence the membership would accept it. "Under its terms," he said, "we will be able to establish better labor relations in cooperation with management of Southern Bell." Small and F. M. Malone, Southern Bell vice president in charge of personnel, signed the agreement last night after both sides made concessions during prolonged negotiations. Smallwood said machinery for ratification already was in motion but will take several days to complete since about 40,000 people in 700 towns are involved. Workers were expected to return to their jobs after ratification. A Southern Bell statement said the contract provided that there will be no lockouts or strikes during the life of this agreement. The contract is for one year and is to be ratified by May 27. Full details will not be made public until after the union votes on the contract. The agreement was reached through a compromise. The company had maintained that a no-strike clause, not included in the previous contract, was one of the major obstacles to settlement. The union finally agreed to the no-strike clause but held out for complete arbitration, better wages and working conditions. The company statement said the agreement provided for "broader arbitration of disputes arising under the contract, including disputes involving suspensions of employees and disciplinary action taken under the no-strike clause." The contract also included, the company said, wage increases of from \$1 to \$4 weekly for the 60,000 non-supervisory employees, increasing company costs more than 7 million dollars annually. At the time of the strike the contract maximum wage for operators in cities the size of Atlanta was \$97 a week and in smaller cities and towns \$43. Craft workers, including cable splicers earned up to \$81.50 weekly under the maximum contract. Small excluded from arbitration, the company said, were compensation and benefit plans, leaves of absence, compliance with health and safety measures and demotions and discharges during trial periods. Complete and final agreement was reached in the L&N strike in ment. The L&N walkout affected Washington just a few hours before the telephone strike settled 14 Southern states. A binding decision by Referee Francis J. Robertson, Washington attorney, provided that the railroad pay the entire cost of a health insurance plan, the principal issue in the dispute. The walkout actually ended May 11 when both sides agreed to submit the financing of the health insurance plan to the referee. About 37,000 employees were affected. Freight and passenger service resumed soon afterwards. The telephone agreement and settling of the railroad walkout presaged a brighter economic picture, not only for the workers involved but for the south as a whole.

Gov't Said Tightening Safety Standards For Serum New Vaccine Slowdown Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible further slowdown of the mass polio inoculation of school children loomed today as the government reportedly contemplated further tightening of safety standards for the Salk vaccine. Meanwhile, the government—on advice of a panel of scientists—decided to continue the dosage and vaccination procedure worked out in last year's field trials of the polio preventive. Because of the vaccine scarcity, there had been discussion of possibly reducing the dosage—now 1 cc per shot—and changing the method of injection to spread supplies. The government also decided against curtailing inoculations during the summer height of the polio epidemic. Although some doctors group did say the most favorable time for vaccination is before the epidemic season, it added in a statement last night that administration of vaccine during a polio outbreak "has its place." Preventive medicine, some doctors had voiced concern lest administration of the vaccine during such a period might provoke the disease. Resumption of vaccine shipments after one safety check halt had been hoped for next week.

But the possibility of a new delay in distributing the vaccine arose when vaccine manufacturers said their technical specialists had been called to a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety standards. Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, said three of its virus experts would attend. Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, said it planned to spend several of its top orduktion and research men. The public health service had no comment on the meeting it was said to have called. The manufacturers reportedly were told, in connection with the Monday conference, that new requirements may be applied from now on to all vaccine approved by the government. Such stiffer standards may require an extra three to five days of testing, informants said. If complete retesting is required of vaccine already made, between 26 and 35 days would be needed. But hope was held out that a new system, said to be under study, would substantially reduce the time required. Vaccine supplies to continue the inoculation program have been scarce although some of the Parke Davis and Eli Lilly product was released a week after a double-check by health service teams.

Troube was most of those released supplies already had been used and only a limited amount became available for new injections. Three other licensed manufacturers have been awaiting similar approvals, but a Health Service spokesman said earlier this week such further actions would be held up for an indefinite time to permit "another look - see at this whole confused picture." The Pitman - Moore Co., Indianapolis, one of the vaccine makers, said in a statement last night that a visiting Health Service team had completed its work there. The company said it had distributed 700,000 doses and it now has on hand more than two million doses "which in our opinion are eligible for release and which will ship as soon as approval is given." A health service team also has visited Wyeth, Inc., Philadelphia vaccine maker. The Health Service's polio ad-

visory committee met all day yesterday behind closed doors considering whether to recommend injection of the vaccine under the skin rather than into the muscle, and the advisability of suspending the inoculations at the peak of the polio season. At the end of the conference last night, U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced the group had recommended continuing the three-shot series and the dosage proved out in the 1954 tests. Scheele said this and other recommendations of the group were being sent immediately to medical and public health authorities, which Dr. Jones E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, helped prepare. In its statement, the group stated that "the field trials... provided sound evidence of the vaccine's protective value."

Skipped School To Avoid Paying Dime Extortion

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Joseph Thompson claims he has been playing hooky from school because he was forced to choose almost daily between paying a dime to an older classmate or taking a beating. The situation was disclosed yesterday after young Thompson's mother was called to the Harlem High School to explain why her son had been absent for three weeks. Mrs. Joseph Thompson said she couldn't understand the boy's truancy. William Deerson, dean of the school, then conferred privately with the boy, who accused John Burgos, 16, of terrorizing him for a year. Thompson said Burgos would demand 10 cents or offer to beat him up. If he had no money, Thompson said, Burgos would take his fountain pen and hold it until he produced the dime. Burgos was seized and charged with petty larceny and third degree assault. He was held in \$500 bail for a hearing next Thursday. The high school is the same one attended by Frank Santana, 17, now under indictment for the wanton slaying last month of 15-year-old William Blankenship Jr., a model student. Blankenship was killed on a Bronx street by a bullet allegedly fired by Santana during a feud between two rival gangs. Blankenship, believed to have been mistaken for another boy, was not a member of any gang.

Housewife Slain By Secret Suitor

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., (AP)—A beautiful young housewife, expected a second child in a week, entered a store at dinner time yesterday to buy fish for supper. Outside walked a man who had been refused when he asked her to marry him in 1950. Unknown to her he had lived nearby more than four months. Minutes later, Mrs. Joan Empson, 36, was lying dead on a floor from four bullets and Alfred T. Carpenter, 35, of Hollis, N. Y., had ended his life nearby with the same pistol, police said. An emergency caesarean operation by a doctor with a butcher knife failed to save the baby, who died 15 minutes later. Carpenter's body was found in his rented furnished room around the corner from the store. Near his body were a diary, recording in detail the activities of Mrs. Empson and her husband, William, a store and Marine Insurance Co. in Manhattan. He wanted to marry her, authorities said, and when she spurned his love, annoyed her and on several occasions followed her home. He was dismissed from the company about the time of the marriage. Police gave this account of the shooting: Mrs. Empson was bending over a frozen food locker when Carpenter entered the store, his hand in a pocket. He pulled out a .38 caliber police pistol and fired two shots at her head. She spun around and dropped to the floor. Proprietor Joseph Sware ducked behind a counter and reached for a .38 caliber .38 Smith & Wesson turned the gun toward him. Carpenter then fired two more shots into Mrs. Empson's dead body, ran across the street to his rented room, and killed himself with a single bullet through the head. Police said Carpenter had apparently lived in New York City most of the time since 1950 but they theorized took the furnished room with the sole object of being able to keep Mrs. Empson under constant scrutiny.

High Building Rate Over State

RALEIGH (AP)—A 36 per cent rise in building permits issued by 30 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population during the first four months of this year was reported yesterday by the State Department of Labor. C. H. Pritchard, department statistician, said the total this year amounted to \$54,241,164 compared with \$39,924,350 during the same period last year.

Paid Both Fines In Auto Accident

DENVER (AP)—Seventy-year-old Raymond Hough, involved in an auto accident for the first time in his life, paid the \$85 fine of the second motorist yesterday "because I'm eternally grateful that no one was seriously injured or killed." Hough was fined \$15 for taking the right-of-way, then paid the fine against Frank Witherspoon Jr., 34, for careless driving.

Gunfire Erupts In Final Hours Of Phone Strike

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A brief flurry of gunfire erupted here last night in the last hours of the Southern Bell Telephone strike. Merchant Patrolman Jesse Law said he fired four shots at a South Carolina-licensed car after the two men inside had driven by a company repair site eight or nine times "cursing us and the Southern Bell." Company employees were working in a manhole at the time. Law said he hit the car with some of his bullets, knocking a decorative ring from one of the wheels. He said he did not try to shoot the men. He said he first shouted at the men to halt but they ignored him. ACCORDED MEDAL MANILA (AP)—Helen Keller has received the Philippine Order of the Golden Heart for her work for the blind and physically handicapped.

Sergeant And Wife Receive Prison Terms For Abusing Child

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A 23-year-old Pope Air Force Base sergeant and his wife received prison sentences here yesterday on charges they assaulted and neglected 5-year-old Lenny Copps, son of the woman by a previous marriage. Judge Seavy Carroll of Cumberland County Recorder's Court sentenced Mrs. Gloria Shirley Copps Gilmore, 30, to one year in Women's Prison on the assault charge, plus 12 months for neglect. Sgt. Robert E. Gilmore, stationed at nearby Pope AFB, received 12 months for assault, plus 6 months for neglect. Gilmore is a native of Detroit and has lived at Bell, Calif. Mrs. Gilmore formerly lived at Manchester, N.H. She filed notice of appeal to Superior Court. Her husband did not. Mrs. Gilmore was charged with burning the child's hands with a cigarette lighter. Gilmore was charged with punching, belt-whipping and burning the boy with lighted cigarettes. Mrs. Gilmore is the mother of three children by her previous marriage. She and Gilmore also have a 2-day-old baby. The children were ordered placed in the custody of welfare officials. Lenny, a bruise on his cheek, testified that his mother burned his hand with a cigarette lighter. He said he was afraid to tell his alleged mistreatment because of threats from his mother and stepfather. Solicitor Lester Carter removed Lenny's shoes during his testimony and showed what he said were cigarette burns on the boy's feet. Sgt. Gilmore did not testify, but a statement he made to Pope AFB officials was read. In the statement he admitted belt-whipping Lenny and burning the boy with a cigarette while Lenny was in a bathtub where he slept because of bed wetting. Mrs. Gilmore testified, "I didn't burn him with anything. I didn't hurt my kids in any way. My trouble was I didn't punish him when I should have. I didn't know about the burns because he wouldn't tell me or from nothing. That boy of mine would go around saying he didn't love me or I didn't love him." "He eats out of garbage cans when we have more food than we know what to do with," she said. When sentence was passed, Mrs. Gilmore was carried screaming from the courtroom. "I didn't do it. I didn't do it," she cried. "They're taking everything I hold dear — my babies — I want my babies back," she sobbed. A neighbor testified she went to the Gilmore home at the request of one of the Gilmore children and found Lenny in the tub, unable to get up because of his injured feet. Another neighbor, Gilbert Stokes, testified he had heard the boy scream for more than two hours. Mrs. Gilbert Stokes, testified that Lenny came to her house and questioned her about an electric iron. She said he told her that his mother had threatened to burn him with an iron instead of a cigarette lighter if he didn't behave. After the verdict, Gilmore turned to Stokes and said, "You'll be sorry."

Qualifies

John Brooks, Greenville High School senior, has qualified for the national speech tournament to be held in San Jose, Calif. June 20-24, it was announced by high school officials today. Brooks was winner in the state original oratory contest in Lexington Thursday night. His speech was entitled "A Ship Is Sinking," implying that the Communist ship of state is the boat that is sinking. As state winner, Brooks was awarded a \$100 Savings Bond by the North Carolina Division of the Patriotic Sons of America.

Engagement Announced



Miss Frances Carol Sutton of Ayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin Sutton of Ayden, who announce her engagement to William Laurence Oestfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oestfeld of Petersburg, Florida. The wedding will take place June 19.

E. C. C. ALUMNI ASS'N INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Baxter R. Ridenhour of Durham was installed as president of the East Carolina College Alumni Association today during Alumni Day exercises held as opening event of the 46th Annual Commencement at the college. He succeeds James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, who held the office during 1953-1954.

At the annual alumni luncheon at the college James W. Butler, alumni secretary, presided, and President John D. Messer of East Carolina extended greetings and spoke briefly on the progress of the college. Irving Ennis of Goldsboro, senior, accompanied by Dr. Robert Carter of the faculty, gave a program of songs.

June Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Besaw of Great Falls, Montana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gail, to Abe Maurice Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Evans, of Greenville. A June wedding is planned. Airman Evans is stationed at Great Falls Air Force Base.

Bethel Bridge Clubs Meet

BETHEL—The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Tom Andrews, Jr. The home was very lovely with an attractive arrangement of larkspur.

BETHEL—Mrs. Don Carson, Jr. was hostess to the Tuesday night bridge club at her home. Lovely vases of early summer flowers were used throughout the house.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Mathews-Warren wedding in First Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howe Sr. will entertain the Howe-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast.

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.

Mrs. Hoover Taft is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Carter and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor left Washington, D. C. today by plane for Albuquerque and Kansas City respectively to visit their daughters.

Service League Luncheon
The annual Service League luncheon meeting will be held at the Episcopal Church at 11:30 on Wednesday, May 25.

"Poppy Day"
Saturday, May 28, will be American Legion Auxiliary "Poppy Day." Poppies will be sold all day.

Ada Cherry Class To Hold Picnic
The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its annual picnic supper at Elm St. Park Monday night, May 23, at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Church Class Meets
The Lydia Woodcock Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Rogers, 805 Johnston Street.

Wesley Philaetha Class
The Wesley Philaetha Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 408 Harding St., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Class Has Weiner Roast
BETHEL—Mrs. S. D. Dewar had a weiner roast for the business students on Thursday, May 19. There were approximately forty guests present and the invited ones were Mr. Dewar, Miss Janice Albritton, Miss Charlotte Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham and Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowen of Greenville.

The group roasted their frankfurters from a fire made by used practice bookkeeping sets. Potato chips, pickles, marshmallows and drinks were enjoyed.

Protestant Kindergarten
Registration Day
Monday, May 23, the Protestant Kindergarten will have registration day from 3 o'clock to five. The Kindergarten celebrated summer and holiday birthdays on Friday by riding the miniature train at Elm St. Park. A picnic lunch of hot dogs, Pepsi-Coals, potato chips and poppides were served.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Rev. Nelson will be back in the pulpit Sunday morning and will bring the message. Norwin Pierce, John Conway, Norman Wilkerson and Bill Moore will sing a quartet, "The Jesus I Love Thee" by Gordon. The Fellowship Supper will be at 8:45 followed by Training Union at 9:45. At the evening worship at 8:00 the pastor will again bring the message.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 21, 1925

Summer is the season of motorists and there are always some who mar the pleasure of law-abiding citizens by their recklessness, carelessness and absolute disregard for law and rights of others.

Flower Arrangements Is Program Topic At Sappho Book Club

Members and guests of the Sappho Book Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Jimmie Smith on Monday afternoon at her lovely home on Fifth St. As the members arrived they were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by Mrs. Smith.

Belvoir HD Club To Participate In 2 Program Portions

BELVOIR—Belvoir Home Demonstration Club voted at its meeting last week to participate in two portions of the Pitt County Progress program, beautification of homestead and the anti-rat campaign.

TERMITES TERMITES

Non-Sense - Flying Ants But Be Sure - Call IVEY COWARD For Free Inspection Day Phone 3996 Night Phone 3836

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2086

Rose In Washington For Presentation Of Award To Carolinian

J. H. Rose, city school superintendent who serves as chairman of the North Carolina Commission on employment for the physically handicapped, will be in Washington, D. C., Monday and Tuesday for the presentation of the president's trophy to the nation's "Handicapped Man of the Year."

First Pentecostal Announcements

SERVICES for Sunday, May 22, at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church will begin with the regular radio broadcast at 8:30 a.m. originating at the church.

W. S. C. S. Members Hold Installation Of New Officers

BETHEL—The Womens Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon in the church. There were thirty members present.

Methodist District Conference To Convene In Greenville Monday

Over three hundred delegates, both ministers and laymen, will meet from the forty pastoral charges of the New Bern District of the Methodist Church at St. James Church in Greenville Monday at 9:45 a.m.

Installation Set For Fraternity

The Delta Zeta fraternity of East Carolina College will be formally installed as a chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration, on May 21.

Bridge Party Honors June Bride-Elect

AYDEN—Mrs. Robert Harris entertained at her home on Thursday night at a lovely bridge party to honor her club and also Miss Sue Jackson, June bride-elect.

Births

Dail
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dail, Rt. 1 Grimesland, a son, Guy Markham, May 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Wood, Hookerton, a daughter, Randy Wynne, May 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Past Matrons and Patrons

The Past Matrons and Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. at their home, 200 S. Library St.

St. Raphael School Luncheon

A stuffed pork dinner for the benefit of St. Raphael School will be held Sunday, May 22, from 12 to 2 p.m. at the cafeteria of St. Raphael School, 2006 East Fifth St. Adults \$1.00; children 60c.

Brody's all the best FURS in town are on their way to

Advertisement for Brody's fur store, featuring a cartoon of a man with a fur hat and the slogan 'Our Storage Vaults'.

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Mrs. Smith To Present Students In Recitals

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Haywood Smith will present her students in three recitals in Perkins Hall during the month of May. The first recital will be given on Friday night, May 20.

TERMITES TERMITES

Non-Sense - Flying Ants But Be Sure - Call IVEY COWARD For Free Inspection Day Phone 3996 Night Phone 3836

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass. Of Greenville

Current Dividend Rates Assets Over \$5,000,000 On Insured Accounts

Larry's Shoe Store

Headquarters For U. S. Keds And Little League SHOES Larry's Shoe Store "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points

Brody's all the best FURS in town are on their way to

Advertisement for Brody's fur store, featuring a cartoon of a man with a fur hat and the slogan 'Our Storage Vaults'.

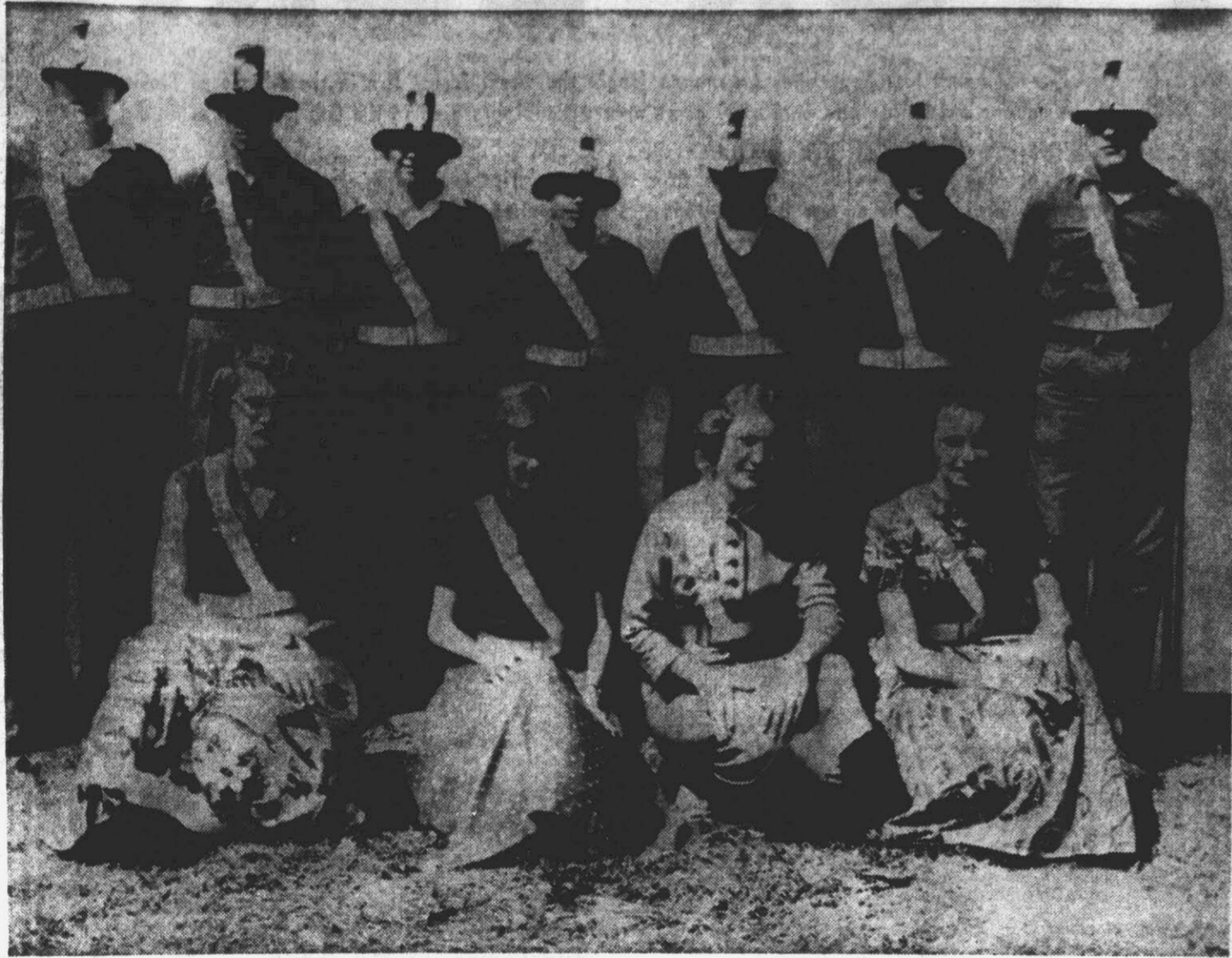
Tonight! Ford Theatre

Presenting the FIRST TIME ON TV MIMI STARRING PAUL HENREID and RITA GAM tonight 8:30 to 9:30 CHANNEL 9

Let your furs be pampered by the wonderful treatment they'll receive in storage in one of America's finest vaults.

Advertisement for Brody's fur store, featuring a cartoon of a man with a fur hat and the slogan 'Our Storage Vaults'.

# Volunteer School Safety Patrols Have Varied Roles



Pictured above are members of the Brookgreen Safety Patrol. From left to right front row are: Olive Williams, Jean Aman, Frances Andrews and Shirley Bullock. Second row: Alfred Jackson; Sidney O'Neal, captain; Edward Johnson, lieutenant; Earl Stocks, Billy Jenkins, Joe Puryear and Billy Forrest. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)



Safety Patrolman also supervises the play of the smaller children on the school grounds. Above Jean Aman, Olive Williams, Shirley Bullock and Frances Andrews are pictured as they handle that patrol duty.



Safety patrolmen also distribute safety information to motorists who call at the Brookgreen school to pick up school children. Above Joe Puryear hands a safety message to Mrs. Floyd McGowan.

## Teaching Safety Can Help Prevent Future Accidents

By WILLIAM F. LANDING  
Brookgreen School Safety Patrol  
Advisor

School Safety Patrols are recognized as a functional organization for the purpose of instructing, directing, and controlling members of the student body in crossing streets, highways and in general, protecting students against accidents.

This has been the primary objective of the Brookgreen Safety Patrol. The service of the patrol members has been voluntary and for the purpose of teaching good safety habits and becoming aware of possible injuries and accidents.

Many people who are worried about sickness rarely give a thought to accidents, and yet, among persons from three to twenty-five years of age, accidents cause more deaths than do diseases. This fact means that while we should carefully guard our health, we should also give

more attention to safety. Every twenty-six seconds someone is hurt in an automobile accident. Three out of four pedestrians who get killed in motor vehicles have acted carelessly or violated a traffic law.

Nearly one out of every three accidental deaths of school age children results from automobile accidents. Nearly one-third of all drivers in fatal accidents, the driver or pedestrian involved has been drinking alcohol! Automobile defects (tires, brakes, lights, etc.) are partly responsible for 18 per cent of all fatal accidents.

Because the automobile plays such an important part in the lives of all of us, at the mention of an "accident" we think of the collision of two automobiles. It is true that more lives are lost in this type of accident than in any other, about many lives are lost in home accidents—between 30,000 to 35,000. These two types of accidents account for about two-thirds of all accidental deaths.

In World War II America had 1,070,524 war casualties as compared to 3,394,000 traffic casualties. Traffic accidents during the war years took three times the number of lives as the war.

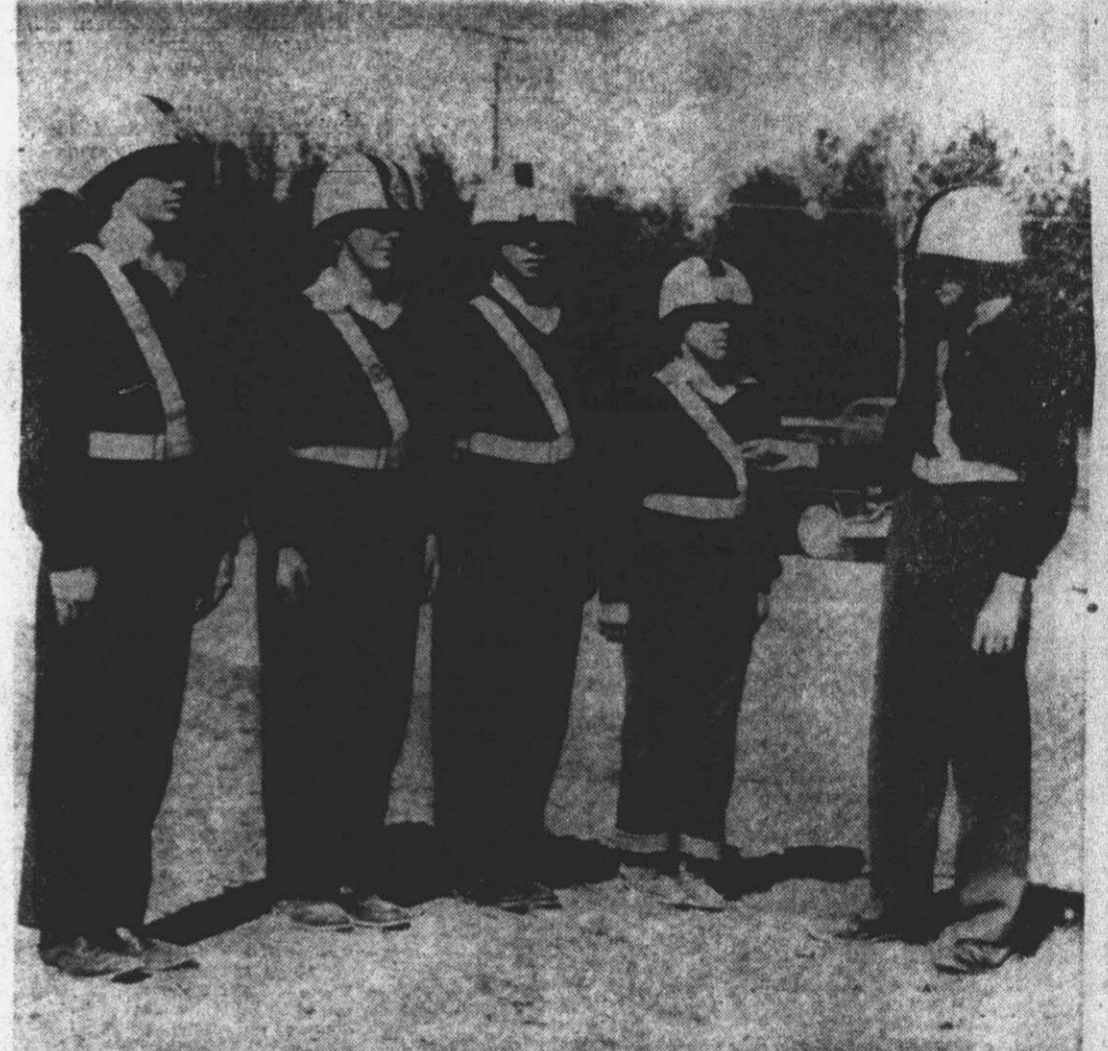
Many future accidents can be prevented by teaching children to practice good safety habits. The Safety Patrols of every school is only one of the means by which we can put into practice these good habits. They need the support of

each student, parent, motorist, teacher, and pedestrian in order to accomplish a real effective safety program.

The members of the Brookgreen Safety Patrol are students interested in promoting safety in the schools. They are selected on the basis of dependability, academic standing, and interest in the development of good safety habits. Their individual job is one that requires constant alertness in order to avert possible injury to smaller children in and around the school. They are on the job every school morning at 8:15 o'clock, at recess time, lunch hour, and again at 4:10, giving their free time to assist children safely across dangerous streets in the school zone.

It is easy to identify the Safety Patrolmen of the school because of their yellow-black helmets, white belts, and badges. There are some 550,000 patrol members in the United States that belong to the National Safety Patrol Organization, perhaps one of the most serviceable organizations in the schools. The Safety Patrol receives able support and advice from the Greenville City Police Department. Close cooperation with this organization helps patrol members and students to become respectful of law and order.

We urge each motorist to drive carefully at all times, and especially when entering the school zones. The public can help the patrol practice its motto: "The life you save may be your child".



The Safety Patrolmen are expected to be neat in their uniforms at all times. Above Capt. Sidney O'Neal (right) inspects four of the school guards. From left to right are: Joe Puryear, Edward Johnson, Billy Jenkins and Earl Stocks.



W. F. Landing, supervisor of the Safety Patrol at Brookgreen, points out the proper crossing areas at the school to Edward Johnson, patrol lieutenant and Sidney O'Neal, captain. The two student officers oversee the work of the young patrolmen.



City police work closely with the patrol in providing safe supervision at the school crossings. Above City Patrolman J. W. Jenkins is pictured as he chats with Safety Patrolman Billy Jenkins.

### Gastonia Ranks Tenth In State

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gastonia has grown into the state's 10th-ranking city, a special mid-decade census indicated today. The head count gave the city a population of 34,392, surpassing Rocky Mount and Kannapolis. Gastonia had 27,697 and Kannapolis 28,448 in 1950. Gastonia's 1950 population was 23,069. Fayetteville with a 1950 population of 34,715, stays one notch above Gastonia. The county here was supervised by Joe Norwood, of the Charlotte office of the Census Bureau, and a staff of 48 local workers.



Raincoats provide protection against inclement weather for the young patrolmen who protect school crossings. Lt. Edward Johnson is shown above (right) as he gives instructions to Billy Jenkins (left) and Joe Puryear before they take their posts on a rainy day.

# TREATMENT FOR BURN



Timber salvagers work in twos. After the axman chops an undercut, the chain-sawyer takes on his part of the task of felling, as shown here. Once through the brittle char of bark, the blades bites into clean, white wood.

For 72 hours last September Arkansans fought the worst forest fire in their history. Timber worth half a million dollars on 10,000 acres near Arkadelphia died in the Big Piney fire. So did scores of deer and other game animals and birds.

Years ago people would have turned from such desolation resignedly, leaving Nature to heal it with painful slowness, if at all. But not today. The scorched earth and charred trees had hardly cooled when crews of men rushed in to salvage usable timber and plant some 1,500,000 pine seedlings as a recovery crop.

Over the nation, salvage logging on "burns" like Big Piney add an estimated 1½ billion board feet to the year's lumber supply. This is an impressive figure, since in years past most of the fire-scarred forest land was left to the wind, rain and erosion—a big loss in the nation's economy.

Forest fires are still a big threat, despite public education and added precautions. Last year, for example, there were some 150,000 forest fires, burning over 9 million acres, due to carelessness or incendiaryism. Salvage logging and tree planting, with the backing of lumbermen and conservationists, are helping to heal these burns and restore some of our most precious woodlands.

Big Piney's salvage work and seed planting are pictured here.



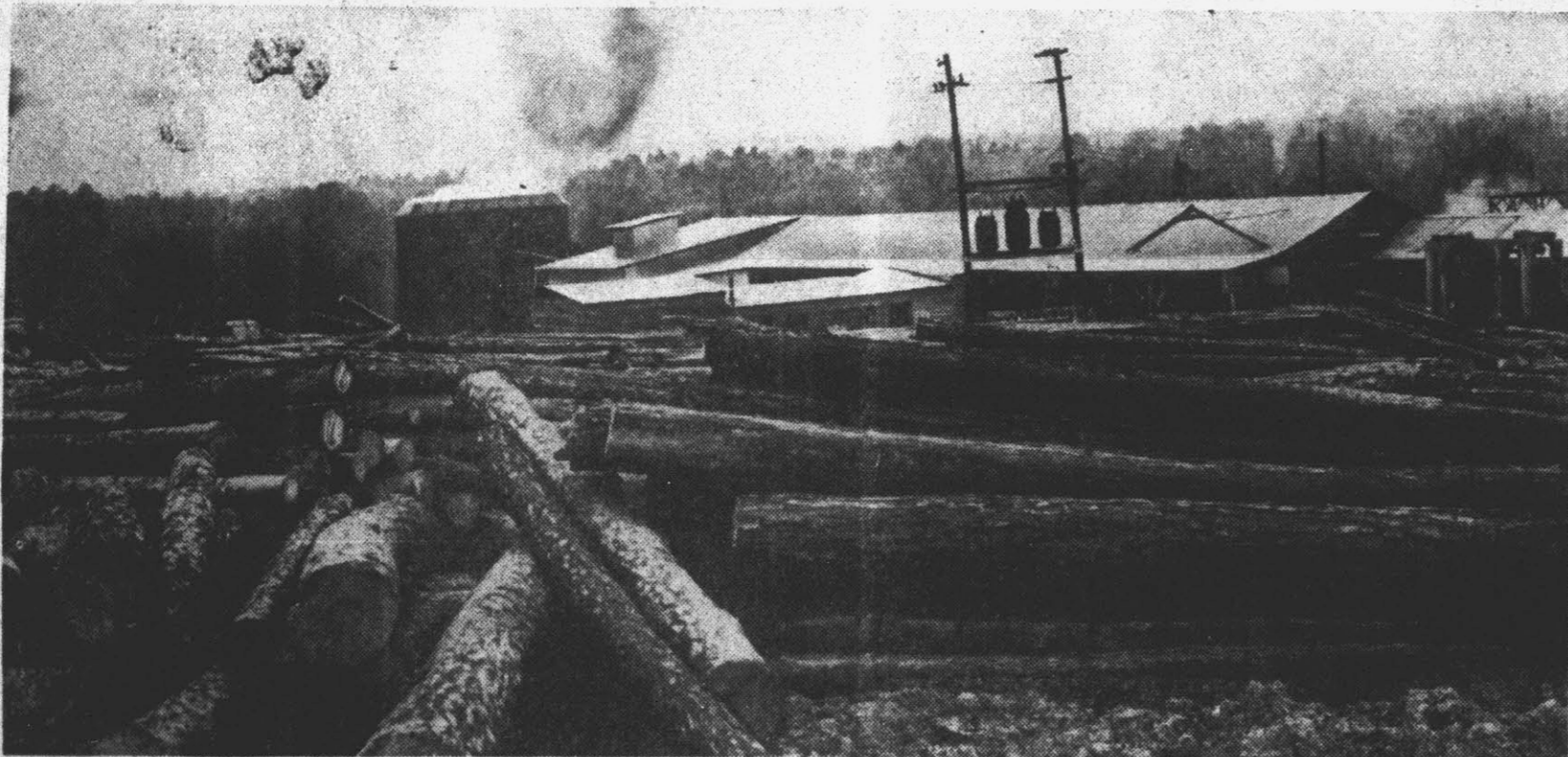
Carrying a small forest of tomorrow, forester Albert Agar takes bucket of pine seedlings to crew at Big Piney.



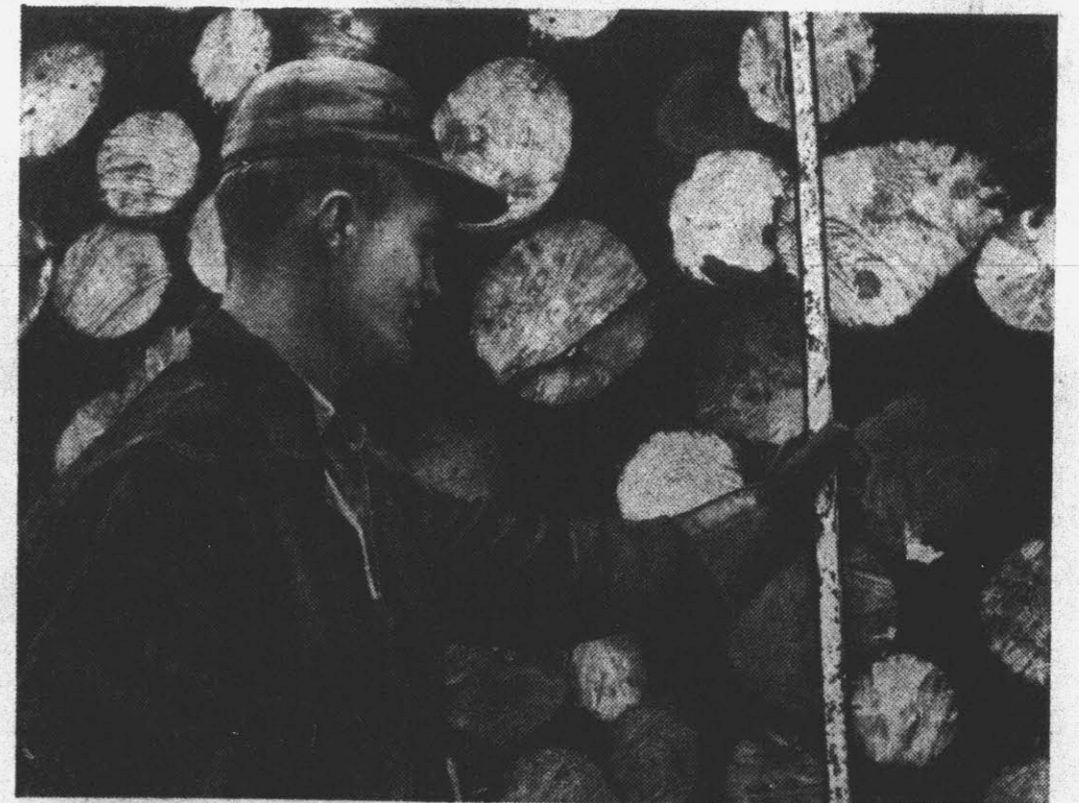
Truck loaded with salvaged timber prepares to leave for sawmill. Logs were dragged singly to truck by mule-team.



Emergency tree-planting crews speed start of new pine growth on the Big Piney burn. Goal at the 10,000-acre burn was 2,400 acres planted by end of first planting season following the fire. Work will continue next year.



Giant jackstraws, burned logs totaling million board feet of lumber await saws of Amity, Ark., lumber company, in background.



Scaling scorched pulpwood, employe computes volume of load, trucked from Big Piney.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

SYNOPSIS A quarrel with his girl, Christie Toland, had sent Kerry Klondan from the Broken Spur ranch into town on a spree that had lasted for days, and brought him back to the ranch minus funds and in debt. To face "the music" with his tough, but generous benefactor, Rob Mallory, who denounces him roundly as a fool, pointing out to him that the early Lita neater girl, Lita Dawson, with whom he, Kerry, had been consorting, had "gone" to be done with all this. Kerry decides to marry Christie Toland as once, but when he calls on her he finds her with a new beau, one Wayne Cameron, an icy-eyed stranger who will escort her to the community's week-end dance. So, spitefully, Kerry rides over to the Dawson abode, a miserable shack, where he is ardently welcomed by Lita, while her drunken old father pokes about somewhere in back of the shack. Lita's wild advances toward Kerry continue as he invites her to be his partner at the dance, and she provides her with money so she may purchase a pretty, new dress.

CHAPTER SIX There was no mistaking the older man's hesitation when Kerry asked for a drink of water, but the laws of hospitality won out. With stiff politeness he held the gate open for Kerry to ride through, stood silently while he climbed down and filled a tin cup at the pump. Kerry drank off the cold water at a gulp, then turned and faced Larrabee squarely. "What's the matter, Joe? Why's everybody looking at me like I had something catching?" "Nobody's got anything against you personal, Kerry," Larrabee answered slowly. "But you're Broken Spur. Come trouble, you're bound to side with them."

"Why should there be trouble?" Kerry demanded. "There never has been." "No, I been here for five years, Nate Cullen for six, most of the others about as long, and we've never had trouble with anybody. We minded our own business and asked nothing but that other folks should mind theirs. But now it seems that Mr. Mallory," there was bitterness in his use of the formal title, "is claiming we're on his land."

The tin cup dropped with a clatter from Kerry's hand, as he stared into the homesteader's level, job-blue eyes. "You must be mistaken, Joe. I've never heard Rob say anything like that." "Does he tell you everything?" Kerry flushed and dodged the uncomfortable question. "Who did you get it from?" Larrabee hesitated. "I'd sooner not say."

"Was it anybody from Broken Spur?" The homesteader cleared his throat with a definitely uncomfortable look. "Not—direct." "Well, if Rob doesn't tell me his plans, it isn't likely he'd tell them to anybody else. I wouldn't pay any mind to that kind of story till you hear it from him."

Larrabee didn't answer. It was clear he was reserving his judgment. The stiff posture broken by the appearance of Larrabee's son, Tim, who came striding heavily through the gate and stopped short at sight of Kerry. Tim was a massive young man with blocky shoulders and a barrel chest. His heavy black brows and the unruly black curls that damaged perpetually over his forehead gave him a look of sullenness that might have been misleading. But there was no mistaking the temper that smoldered in his deep-set eyes as he looked at Kerry.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor. Message by Bishop Paul M. Garber. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent. Message by Bishop Paul M. Garber. 11:00 a.m.—No Morning Worship; Baccalaureate Sermon, E.C.C. 6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F. Installation of Officers. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Organ Prelude—"Meditation."

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor. Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor; subject: "Awaiting the Harvest."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Choir hymn—"Speak To My Heart."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector. Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at E. 6th Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor. 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, E.C.C. Bishop Garber Air conditioned for comfort. An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old. 6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F. Church. 8:30 p.m.—District Conference. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3354.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Open Air. 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service. 3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion. 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League. 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (Latter Day Saints) (Mormon) 1515 Broad St. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.—Sacrament Service. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Vernon and Dewey Streets, Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship. Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main and Bridge Streets, Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship. Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Music by Junior Choir. Special Effort, Conference Claims Tuss. Nite—Pr. Choir Rehearsal. Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting. Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays. 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays. 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly.

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph E. Banks, rector. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 3:00 p.m.—Church School. The public is invited to attend all services.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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

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

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School. Mr. Eliza Spain superintendent. 12:00 noon—Worship. Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor; subject: "Wonders of the Gospel". 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director. 7:30 p.m.—Baptismal Services. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor. Sat. Nite—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 15th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tull, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Calling For Laborers". 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary, Greenville. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Roaves, pastor. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. M. Harris, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service.

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simpson Reeves, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent. Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. M. Galt, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sundays.

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

MACKENZIE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mehane, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Mommy Foster, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays.

Bishop To Speak

Dr. Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va., Bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church, which includes the North Carolina and Virginia Conferences, will deliver the commencement sermon at East Carolina College tomorrow morning. He will speak at services scheduled for 11 o'clock at the Wright auditorium. Bishop Garber's topic will be "The Light of the World." He will address an audience including 200 seniors and graduate students who will receive degrees Monday morning. The public is invited to be present at the program.

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Jury Uncertain Who's On Trial

BOSTON (AP)—After seven days of trial and four hours of deliberation, a federal court jury asked yesterday, "Who's the defendant?" The jury reported it couldn't decide whether Guy's Super Service Garage, Inc., or Guy R. Peznola, its treasurer, was the defendant in a tax evasion case. Judge Francis J. W. Ford suggested that "a simple reading of the indictment should provide the answer." It did. The jury convicted Peznola on the charge of evading \$6,276 in taxes for the years 1948 and 1949. Sentence was deferred pending appeal.

'Refuelling' For Missionary Task

SEATTLE (AP)—The Rev. Jacob DeShazer, who has visited Japan with both bombs and Bibles, has returned to America for a bit of spiritual refueling. The refueling will be a year of theological study to better equip him for what he says is an increasingly difficult battle of Christianity to gain a foothold in the land of Buddhism. Three times he has gone to Japan and each time he has come back consecrated to the life of a missionary in that far country where Christianity once was a capital crime. The first trip was in 1942. He was Sgt. DeShazer then, one of the Doolittle raiders who led the first Allied aerial strike against Japan in World War II. He parachuted from his U.S. bombing plane into 34 months imprisonment his only companion a Bible he found in his cell. The Bible had a message for him. He vowed to return to spread that message. He did, in 1945, as a missionary for the Free Methodist Church.

He returned to this country for a few weeks in 1953, then went back to Japan. This week, he and his wife and four children, three of them born in Japan, arrived here to begin studies for a year. The work he has done thus far, he said, has been difficult. "Japan," he said, "seems convinced that Christianity is a Western religion—that Buddhism is for Japan." There are 300 students in the Free Methodist College at Osaka who the Rev. Mr. DeShazer teaches. Only 30 are studying to be missionaries. The rest are Christian kindergarten teachers. The church would like to reverse the ratio. He can count his rewards too. Among his converts are scores of former Japanese military men. They include a former kamikaze pilot and the officer who is credited with leading the paralyzing aerial attack on Pearl Harbor.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

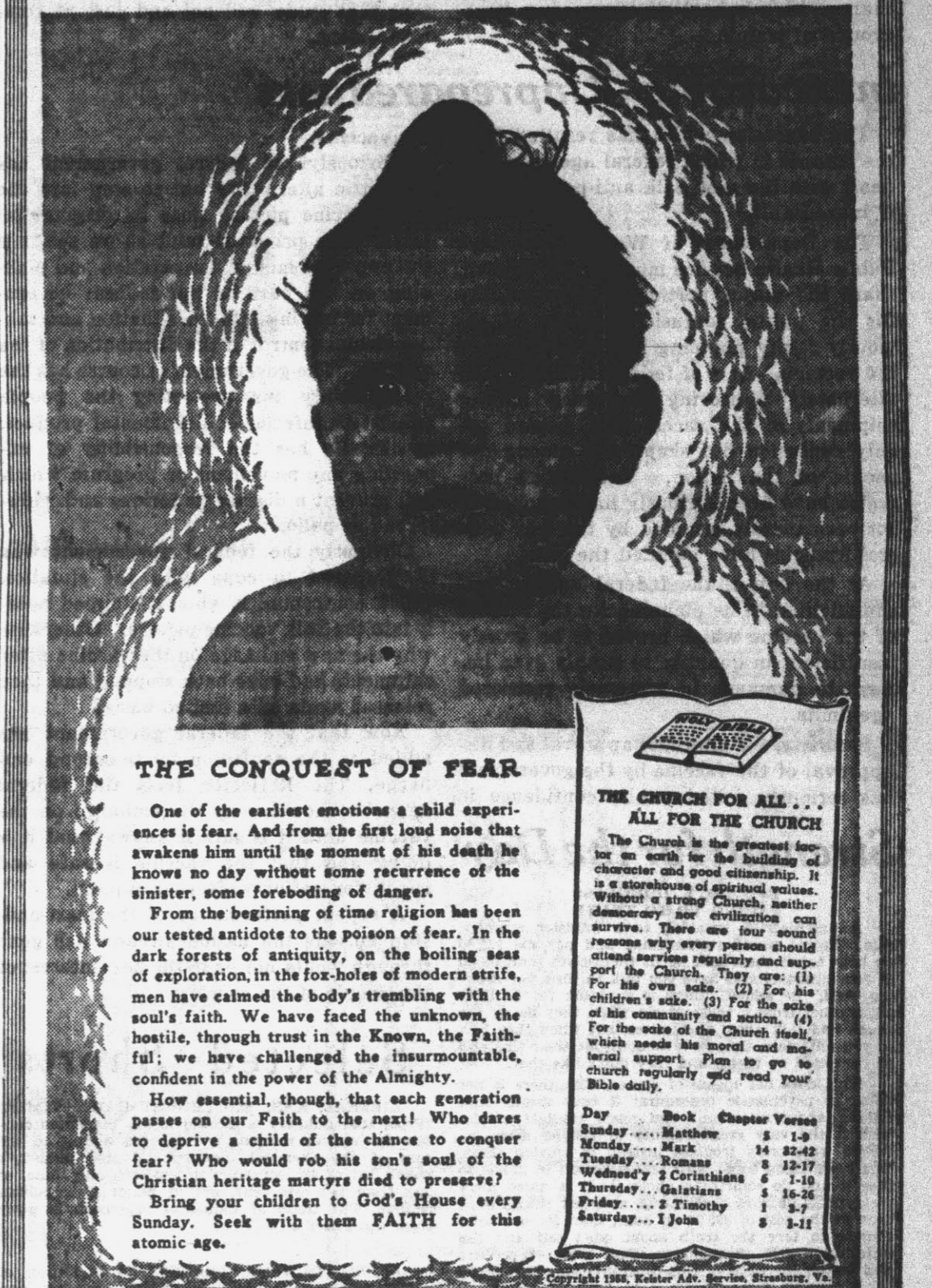
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Music by Junior Choir. Special Effort, Conference Claims Tuss. Nite—Pr. Choir Rehearsal. Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting. Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays. 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays. 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly.

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph E. Banks, rector. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 3:00 p.m.—Church School. The public is invited to attend all services.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.



THE CONQUEST OF FEAR

One of the earliest emotions a child experiences is fear. And from the first loud noise that awakens him until the moment of his death he knows no day without some recurrence of the sinister, some foreboding of danger. From the beginning of time religion has been our tested antidote to the poison of fear. In the dark forests of antiquity, on the boiling seas of exploration, in the fox-holes of modern strife, men have calmed the body's trembling with the soul's faith. We have faced the unknown, the hostile, through trust in the Known, the Faithful; we have challenged the insurmountable, confident in the power of the Almighty.

How essential, though, that each generation passes on our Faith to the next! Who dares to deprive a child of the chance to conquer fear? Who would rob his son's soul of the Christian heritage martyrs died to preserve? Bring your children to God's House every Sunday. Seek with them FAITH for this atomic age.

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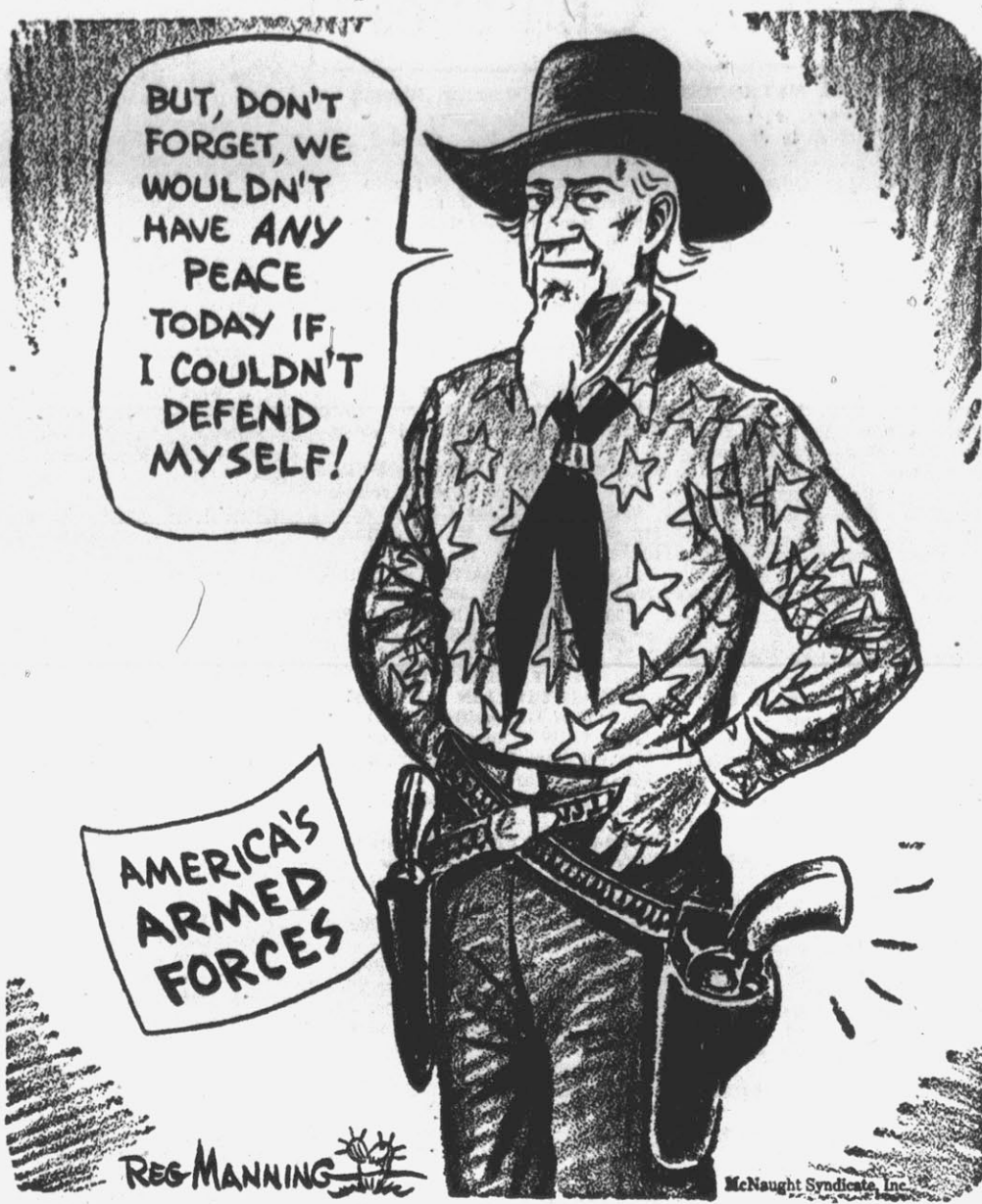
Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Impresses, 2. Wonder, 3. Monogrel, 4. Highway, 5. Grotto, 6. Literary serape, 7. Therefore, 8. Row, 9. Serve, 10. Hanks, 11. Weight allowance, 12. Central part, 13. Obliterate, 14. Danish money, 15. W. W. Rostand, 16. Musical instrument, 17. Fails to hit, 18. Charms, 19. So may it be, 20. Grafted, 21. Ocean, 22. Report, 23. Bacteriologist's wire, 24. Repose, 25. Candle, 26. Fault-finding, 27. Wise, 28. Old French measure, 29. Corroded part, 30. Ireland, 31. Curve, 32. Blushing, 33. For fear that, 34. Behaves, 35. Linger, 36. June bug, 37. Anger, 38. Withstood, 39. Flower, 40. Troubles, 41. Only, 42. Lohengrin's wife, 43. Persian poet, 44. Ancient Egyptian alloy, 45. Italian town, 46. Guffawed, 47. Nuisance, 48. Put into notation, 49. Portuguese coin, 50. Picture stand, 51. Mark of a wound, 52. Peel, 53. Shield, 54. Hire, 55. Public vehicle, 56. Bitter herb, 57. Tavern, 58. Gilded.

# The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, May 21, 1955

## Keeper Of The Peace



## Commencement Is Only The Beginning

The thrill of graduation-time is well founded on the cognizance of achievement and realization that a milestone has been reached. Yet, in another sense those commencement ceremonies herald one more step into the future; the term "commencement" means exactly that... it is a start. Satisfaction in past achievements is fine, but planning for the future, now, is more necessary than ever.

A word of advice from the Council for Technological Advancement nicely sums up our thought: "Educate yourself for brain work instead of muscle work." And adds, "North Carolina, like many other states, will need more scientists, engineers, teachers, executives and skilled craftsmen than it is now training." It is no secret that there are even now glaring shortages in those fields; fields which need more than a high school diploma as a background of training.

Sure, there'll always be some manual labor jobs at hand; but the field is shrinking fast. Manufacturing, trade and service occupations in North Carolina have increased more than 70 per cent since 1939 while the state's population has grown less than 20 per cent. So you see, time is running out on those who did not graduate from high school, and on those who received their diploma, then stopped.

Your own community, your county, your state needs trained men and women in order to keep pace with the march of events. A whole new atmosphere of requisites is developing that entails more than a high school diploma, to work, to earn a reasonable standard of living.

The Reflector's warm congratulations to those who have completed twelve years of study are tempered with the deepest wish that that study will not end just at commencement.

## Inexcusable Unpreparedness

The confusion which has resulted from the manner in which federal agencies have dealt with the new Salk anti-polio vaccine is inexcusable.

The Department of Welfare and the Public Health Service must, in our opinion, share the major portion of responsibility for the public confusion because of obviously faulty planning in the handling of the vaccine. Acts of federal authorities in alternately approving and then halting shipments of the vaccine has caused not only confusion but skepticism among the people of the nation. Vaccination programs have been seriously handicapped if not permanently crippled by the way federal agencies have handled the case.

At the outset, the federal agency was shortsighted in its planning for the release of the vaccine which proved to be grossly insufficient in quantity to supply even immediate demands in extremely restricted age limits.

Secondly, the alternate approval and disapproval of the vaccine by the government has seriously jolted public confidence in

the vaccine.

Obviously the federal government has had little alternative but to step into the Salk vaccine picture since its original release. The principal fault as we see it is the apparent lack of preparation and planning on the part of the federal government for moving into the situation and taking virtual control of the distribution of the vaccine. The government of course has the responsibility for protecting the people against an inferior or detrimental product. It likewise has the responsibility of expediting any movement or program which will prevent a disease as serious and widespread as polio.

Obviously the federal government was ill prepared to cope with the situation which confronted it when it stepped boldly into the Salk vaccine picture. Otherwise why the new embargo on the vaccine after shipments had once been stopped and then released again on a limited basis?

Now that the federal government has added to the confusion by its second embargo, The Reflector feels the federal agencies should keep the embargo on the vaccine until it is sure it knows what it is doing and that the vaccine is safe and ready for nation-wide consumption.

A repeat performance of the start-and-stop episode the nation already has gone through would not be in the best interest of the people of the country.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
FACING UP TO TRUTH  
A psychiatrist, speaking to a minister recently, said, "People would rather come and pay me \$25.00 an hour to let them talk about themselves than to go to you ministers and have you talk to them for nothing." And he added, "There is a reason for it. They get a relief from a sense of sin when they lie on the couch and talk about themselves, but when they talk to you ministers, they have to confront their sins and are convicted by them; and they don't like that."

This does not mean, of course, that there is not value in psychiatric procedure; it only means that talking about one's self and one's troubles carries with it the very great liability of getting more involved with one's troubles instead of solving them. The hard thing to do with any situation in life is to face it and do something about it. It is much more pleasant to go to a psychiatrist and talk things over even at the cost of \$25.00 an hour, than for one brief minute to face the truth about one's self and the unflinching truth of God regarding moral procedure and act on the basis of this confrontation. This really takes courage.

There is no such thing in one's life as unsolved problems—there are only deferred solutions. For at some time the consequences of what we are and do will have to be faced. And if we do not face them here, we will have to face them hereafter.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER  
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Are pensions paid to Congressmen," asks C. H. R. of Mauckato, Minn., "based on their earnings? If so, how much will the recent substantial boost in pay amount to, pension-wise, for a Congressman? How much would it cost the taxpayers, over a 10-year period, for all members of Congress?"  
Answer: Yes, pensions to Members of Congress are based on their earnings—or salaries—on a percentage formula. Questions two and three cannot be answered because the pensions depend upon the number of years which a man has spent in House or Senate. The system can be explained best by telling how it works.

PENSIONS FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS—A member contributes 6 per cent of his salary to the fund, with Uncle Sam providing the larger sum. Upon retirement, he receives 2 1/2 per cent of his average salary (since August 3, 1946), multiplied by the number of years he has served on Capitol Hill. A minimum of six years' service is required before any member may qualify for a pension.

Let me give an example of how it operates: Suppose that a Representative or Senator served eight years at a salary of \$12,500 a year, and six years at a salary of \$22,500, the present figure. If my arithmetic is correct, that represents a total payment of \$235,000. Divided by fourteen—his years of service, his average salary was \$16,785.

NICE NET EGG—His pension would total about \$3,000 a year. Assuming that he arrived on Capitol Hill, as many do, in his early thirties, that would provide a nice nest egg. And, of course, many members rely on their private business or professions during their public life.

"A Washington columnist who doubles in radio,"

## Somebody Told Me

## Random Notes For Saturday

Some time ago I was sitting near Joe Stone at a St. James Methodist Men church supper. His wife Frances is a member of the circle that was serving the supper that night.

About every five minutes Frances checked by Joe's place to be absolutely sure that he was getting enough to eat and everything was to his liking.

After a while this began to fascinate me. Later, I asked Joe a series of questions: How long have you been married? Did Frances buy a new dress today and now she's trying to smooth it over? Did you give her a new car today?

They've been married nine years. Frances had bought nothing and Joe had given nothing. It's just one of those cases when the honeymoon is never over.

After having seen the movie Battle Cry I couldn't get the story off my mind. When I tried to buy the book it was difficult; most places were sold out. If you think the movie was good, read the book.

Pass-as-you-see TV has been talked for sometime. It's the idea of putting an attachment on the set to take coins, or perhaps running the charge in with the phone bill, so that current movies and Broadway productions could be seen at home. Also leading sports events that are not now televised.

To determine how the public feels about this plan, the Federal Communications Commission conducted a survey. In the three months since the FCC invited what they call "public advice" on whether it should permit TV, it has received nearly 10,000 let-

ters, telegrams and postcards from viewers, with all but 1,500 approving the plan.

Last week I was comparing neighborhood notes with a man from Rockville, Md. He moved his family out there, 20 miles from Washington, to get "out in the country." At the time there were about 3,800 people there. Now, so many people have the same idea, that there are 38,000 people there. What I wanted to know about is community spirit. And they have plenty of it in Rockville. And this particular neighborhood sounded like the one we live in: Very friendly and cordial. Encouraging, isn't it, to know that near a big city you can have small town spirit.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHY MEET CHINA'S 'CONDITIONS?'  
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Communist strategy now is to pass around the peace pipe and talk. Later, I asked Joe a series of questions: How long have you been married? Did Frances buy a new dress today and now she's trying to smooth it over? Did you give her a new car today?

Happily, there is little chance that the Red Chinese will join President Eisenhower and Marshal Bulganin in their meeting. In fact, the chances for Chou to meet with the United States in any sort of conference are diminishing every time he opens his mouth and lays down new conditions.

From the tone of Premier Chou's remarks (so intended) one would think the United States, on bended knee, were begging a favor of a conqueror. The Chinese have announced the "conditions" of talks with the U.S. The principal condition, of course, is that we will sit down to bargain away Formosa without the presence of Nationalist Chinese representatives, and that the whole purpose of said talks will be the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Formosa.

Senator Walter George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has said that any meeting with Red China should await the outcome of the forthcoming top-level conference.

## Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET  
JAYPEES — Senate Bill 202 was administered a mercy killing in the House, thus ending another chapter in futile efforts to reform the justice of peace system in North Carolina. It was essentially the same story of previous sessions.

Sen. Ed Summersill of Onslow came to Raleigh in January with fixed purpose and high hope to make the justice of peace courts more nearly conform to the constitutional idea of what they should be. He introduced several bills, of which SB 202 was the main spring. Other bills were killed outright and this one so emasculated with amendments as to render it ineffective. The final text provided little more than requirement that justice of peace have fixed offices, a uniform schedule of fees, and account at regular intervals to the clerk of court as to cases handled and moneys received.

Even that was too much for the legislators and one after another asked to have their counties exempted. When the bill came along for final action in the House it applied to only 30 counties, the other 70 having been exempted. At the request of the author, motion was made that the bill be re-referred to a judiciary committee. That was done and there it will quietly sleep until adjournment and then die.

That was kinder but no more certain way to kill it than the method used by Rep. Oscar Richardson of Union in 1943. He had worked valiantly for many weeks on a justice of peace reform bill, thought he had a good law in the making. Counties began to drop out and crippling amendments were offered. Finally in disgust Rep. Richard-

son moved to table his own bill. Before and since 1943 other legislators and lawyers have tried to get adequate reforms in the justice of peace system. Ed Summersill of Onslow can join the "alumni association" of which James G. MacClimbroch of Greensboro, Frank Winslow of Rocky Mount and Oscar Richardson of Union are prominent members.

RESEARCH — Formal resolution by the State Board of Agriculture designating the experimental places which have been called "test farms" as "research stations" will eliminate some argument and explanation. It has not been unusual in the past for members of the General Assembly to question appropriations for the test farms, the legislators contending that if the State can't make farming pay it ought to get out of the business. Actually the purpose of the farms has never been to make money but to run experiments in livestock and crop breeding, methods of cultivation, fertilization, and such like. It was often true that the project which "failed" was the greatest "success," because it was just as important to learn what not to do as to discover improved methods. The designation "research station" implies the real purpose and occasions no question as to why they don't show a profit.

LIVELY — It looked for a few minutes after adjournment of the House committee on manufacturing and labor Wednesday night that there might be some lively action. One of the major items on the agenda was proposal to repeal the "right to work law" enacted in 1947. There were present several representatives of industry and spokesmen for the labor unions.

On the other hand, Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee predicts, "There will not be any talks with Chou under conditions he has laid down." And Senator Mansfield of Montana, another committee member, says he hopes this country will insist on the release of imprisoned American servicemen and civilians before it agrees to any meeting.

As far as we are concerned, we think Senators Smith and Mansfield more nearly represent the feeling of the American people than Senator George and Secretary Dulles in their eagerness to confer with the Chinese Communists. Until there is more proof of sincerity than has been shown, Chou ought to meet our "conditions."

## Business Today

# Vacation Home Boom

By ELMER ROESSNER  
There's a boom that has been developing so quietly that many businessmen have overlooked it. It's the boom in vacation homes.

All over America colonies of beach, lakeside and woodland houses are springing up.

The statistics are impossible to copy here. Most of these homes are going up outside areas where building permits are required. Most are put up by small builders who aren't covered by the big reporting agencies. But in the "week-end areas" surrounding almost every large American city there is a bustle of activity. The price of sites is shooting up and the sound of the hammer is heard in the land.

Some of these vacation homes are city-slick—\$15,000 to \$25,000 houses with all the latest gadgets and do-dicks. More of them are pre-fabs in lower brackets—some just shells and others with insides. Still more are simple structures, put up by local builders or by plot owners.

The vacation home idea is not new, of course. In California, residents began packing summer homes along the Russian River almost as soon as the Russians left. Almost every city has its swank, middle-class and hard-to-find colonies 50 to 100 miles nearer Mother Nature. But the idea has spread greatly in the last years.

Typical of what is going on everywhere is what has happened at a tract at Hampton Bays, Long Island, 80 miles from New York. Ten years ago the owner sold a half acre to one family. Five years later he sold another plot. Last spring he sold three more. Since then 30 more families have purchased every desirable lot. Similar cases can be found outside Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other centers.

### HERE ARE THE REASONS FOR SECOND-HOME BOOM

There are reasons for this boom. The five-day week and longer vacations are two. The rise of the do-it-yourself movement—since most of these vacat-

ion places represent a lot of family labor—is a third.

A fourth reason—and this is perhaps the first nice thing about inflation that has ever been said in this column—is inflation. Millions of families bought urban homes in the early postwar years. They were told they could commit up to 25 per cent of their incomes to monthly payments. Since then, incomes and the price of almost every commodity has gone up—but the monthly mortgage payments have remained the same. Thus, the monthly payment on the city house has shrunk to around 15 per cent of income and, if the head of the family has been moving ahead even less.

In some cases, the increasing size of the American family is a factor. So, with the necessity of providing vacations for larger families (few can afford week ends at the Waldorf!) with more margin for monthly payments, and more time for recreation and putting around, the summer home has new lustre, new potential.

And this drive for second homes means more sales of building materials of furniture, appliances, sporting goods, play apparel and what-not. No businessman anywhere in the country can afford to overlook this sleeper market.

### SIGNS OF TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAVEL BOOM IN 1957

New vacation records will be set this year, this department hinted a few weeks ago. Now one reader, Robert X. Laffan of New York, writes to say that while that estimate is correct, 1957 will be an even better year. He notes that Howard Hughes has announced the purchase of 24 Constellations, for delivery in 1957, for his Trans World Airlines. Mr. Hughes he observes, seldom tosses \$70,000,000 around unless he knows something.

So this is to predict that new records in trans-Atlantic travel will be set in 1957—and a lot of forecasts have been made on less.

## Twin Role: Acting, Motherhood

By JOY MILLER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Every night after her last bow as star of the Broadway hit play, "Anastasia," Viveca Lindfors goes home to:

A husband, three children, one dog, seven puppies, one cat and two kittens.

They make her a better actress, she says.

"Whatever full experience you have—love for humanity, children—is to your advantage as an actress. The more fully we live, the more we have to play upon."

It is late morning and she sits serene and unruffled in her second floor living room cheerfully lined with books Swedish paintings and Swedish copper molds on the white brick fireplace.

She wears a sleeveless cotton duster and no makeup and holds her youngest child in her lap. Christopher, chubby and 2 1/2, protests his hunger and she interrupts her conversation now and then to call downstairs to his nurse about his lunch.

Upstairs in the narrow, four-story Manhattan house her 11-year-old daughter Lena is playing with two girl friends. And sharing a huge pen in Lena's room are the puppies and kittens who take turns cleaning each other up with friendly tongues.

In another upstairs room David 12 is holed up, refusing to pose for magazine photographers who are coming later to make color pictures of the family.

A plumber is banging away somewhere, and once her husband, the writer George Tabori, slips down the stairs, moving quietly

to avoid running into anyone in his bathrobe.

In and out of the various rooms wander Pretty Penny, the mother cocker, and Beauty, the mother cat.

"Yes, it's possible to combine three careers—wife, mother, actress," she says. "It's just a question of adjusting. At times you're home a great deal then you get a job and you're hardly home at all. Of course, then you can hire help which you can't afford when you don't have a job. Christopher screams for food. She hugs him her reddish brown hair falling over his face.

"You know, it's easier to raise the third child. By that time you're not filled with ambition about what you want them to be; you just accept them for what they are."

She points toward a back window to a vacant lot between her house and big apartment buildings on the street behind.

"Look out there. All that space could be converted into a playground and one person could supervise lots of children. It's ridiculous the way we all hire one person to watch one child. Maybe in 20 years it will be different—we'll wake up. In the good old days there were always lots of aunts and uncles to watch children. Now we are all alone except for the schools, of course."

A top screen star in Sweden, Miss Lindfors came to this country in 1946 for a series of films. She has two movies coming out now, and "Anastasia" seems destined for a long run.

Any problems then?

"Right, now I've just got to find out about Christopher's lunch."

# The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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# Sen. Symington Seeks Military Balance Sheet

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Symington (D-Mo) called today for a "military balance sheet" from President Eisenhower so the "people of this country know where they stand" in the race with Russia.

"We need not crusade of secrecy, but a crusade of truth," he said in a speech prepared for an Armed Forces Day luncheon here.

Symington, who was secretary of the Air Force in Truman administration repeated and amplified his estimates of Communist aircraft and weapons advances given Tuesday in a Senate speech that stirred controversy in Washington. At that time he called for a Senate investigation.

President Eisenhower the next day rejected as untrue Symington's suggestion the Russians may have gained air supremacy over the free world.

Symington contended today that this country probably is lagging behind Russia in developing "the ultimate military weapon," an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"This is a pitiless weapon which could take off from Communist territory, travel through space at a speed of many thousands of miles per hour, and explode in the United States," he said.

He gave no basis for the statement other than the fact that Russians captured German scientists and production centers for the V-2 bombs rained on England near the end of the World War II.

For 10 years, he said, "Communists have been concentrating on further development of the

range of this already proved missile," and by now could have armed them with "both atomic and hydrogen warheads."

"One would think that since World War II, the United States would have done everything possible to catch up in the development of this missile, he said, and added:

"This has not been done, whittling in the dark statements to the contrary."

"We lagged way behind. We may be trying to catch up."

## Pistol Stolen As Service Station Robbed In Night

Thieves broke into Andrews Service Station at the intersection of N.C. 11 and the Belvoir Road last night.

Only a German Luger pistol was reported missing from the station. The culprits broke out a glass and unlocked a window of the building.

Also during the evening a store operated by R. L. Carroll in the Portertown community was entered. Bandits entered the back door of the building. Two cartons of cigarettes, between \$4 and \$5 in change and a quantity of groceries were reported missing.

The sheriff's department is investigating both robberies.

## Same Old Hustle Off The Diamond

CHICAGO (AP) — Enos Slaughter, Kansas City's 39-year-old outfielder who always hustles like a rookie displays the same spirit off the field.

Slaughter, recently bought from the New York Yankees, drove his car from New York to St. Louis nonstop—except for usual service stops—in 17 hours while his mates were traveling by train.

Since he wasn't tired, Enos stayed up, bought a new lawnmower, mowed the lawn at his home in Belleville, Ill., and then caught a plane for Chicago.

## Fingerlings Are Emptied Into Tar

Pitt County Wildlife Protector Joe Teel reported that about 75,000 fingerling rockfish were emptied into Tar River recently.

The fingerlings, hatched at Weldon, the only rockfish hatchery in the world, were dropped in the river between Tarboro and Tranters Creek, Teel stated.

## Auction Off 18 Fire Arms Here

Eighteen fire arms auctioned by the Pitt Clerk of Courts office yesterday brought a total of \$197.75.

The fire arms had been confiscated by law enforcement officers. Proceeds from the sale will go to the county school fund.

Prices for the individual weapons offered at the auction ranged from \$1 to almost \$40.

## Mercury Reached 90 Degrees Here Friday

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was in the 90s for the first time in weeks.

Highest temperature recorded by the U. S. Weather Station was 90 yesterday afternoon. Lowest last night 65, and at 8 a. m. today it was 72. Light shower yesterday.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 70. Lowest that night 51, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 59. Nearly half an inch of rain fell that night.

# Colored News

**FARMVILLE**—The new gymnasium of the H. B. Sugg High School will be dedicated Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and a portrait of H. B. Sugg, who has served the school as principal for 37 years, will be unveiled and presented.

D. H. Conley, county superintendent, will make the principal address and accept the building for the county. Mr. Conley will be introduced by W. A. Allen of the Farmville school board.

School board member T. S. Ryan will accept the building for the board, Mayor O. G. Spell for the town, and C. E. Knight for the Sugg faculty. Others on the program will be Myra Hunter, a student at the school, one of the largest Negro schools in the county, Viola Hope, president of the PTA, and Archibald Joyner.

The portrait will be unveiled by Eulalia Mosley, granddaughter of the school principal.

Principal Sugg has served the community well and it is fitting that the program, arranged by the members of his faculty, be a tribute to the service he has rendered.

The prayer of dedication will be by Rev. J. A. Mcbane, and Nathaniel Moore of the Sugg faculty will render a solo.

The building will be presented by F. S. Elrod, contractor.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leavie Jones, 1211 Fleming St., at 4 p.m.

The Matron's Social Club wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the program Sunday, May 15, a huge success. Thanks go also to Mr. Arthur Norcott and members of the Bachelor Benedict Club who served as ushers. The club will meet next Wednesday night with Mrs. Daisy Harris, 8. Pitt St.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel P.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 1909-A McClellan St.

The Artistic Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bell Ebron with Mrs. Della Kell as hostess. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rose Noble, Greene St., May 24 at 8:30 p.m.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Etta King, 309 W. 13th St.

The Coastal Little League will have their first games Monday at 6 p.m., with the Giants playing the Tigers and the Braves vs. Dodgers.

**Funeral Sunday**

Mr. Albert Barrett of Route 1 Ayden died Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Water Side Free Will Baptist Church, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Leatha Grimes, Bertha Joyner, Zephia Moore of Baltimore and Fair Lillie Edward of Greenville; four sons, Robert Barrett of New Haven, Conn., Albert Barrett Jr. of New York, Osborn Barrett of Ohio, and Hugh Barrett of Greenville; a sister, Lucy Hardy of Ayden; 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren.

**The Bachelor Benedict Club** will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Reubin Vines, W. 4th St.

**Masonic Notice**

Mount Herman Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday at 8 p.m.

**LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.**  
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

In a meeting of Les Hommes Club at the home of Amos T. Mills last night, I. A. Artis was the guest speaker. He brought to the members a very profound brother-to-brother talk. The speaker said that more effective guidance is needed in the educational program. He brought out seven points in his discussion:

1. We must keep our pupils in school if civilization is to advance.
2. We must build our program around our pupils' interests.
3. The pupil must be permitted to take part in planning the program.
4. The school must be in a position to compete with the outside agencies.
5. The school, the church and the home must provide wholesome recreation for the pupils.
6. In this changing world we must see that the pupils have a knowledge of educational and vocational opportunities within the community, then see that he is prepared to do the job.
7. We must raise our standard of living through: (a) Health, (b) Recreation, (c) Education, and (d) Citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Mills were hosts to the club and were very generous with their refreshments which consisted of ham with trimmings.

In the absence of the president, D. D. Garrett presided.

The next meeting will be held June 3rd at the home of F. D. Sledge at which time E. A. Elliott will be the guest speaker.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elma Wooten, Pamlico Ave., Monday night.

# Four Desperados Flee Prison Camp

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Four young long-term convicts armed and considered desperate, were sought today in the rugged mountains of Yancey County.

They were among a group of seven convicts from the Yancey County prison camp who slugged a guard yesterday and escaped in a prison truck with the guard's pistol and shotgun. Three of the seven were recaptured shortly after the break.

State Prisons Director William Bailey said the Yancey camp has "some of the toughest boys in the prison system." He said the work detail from which the men fled was composed of men involved in an uprising there last February.

The fugitives were identified as Leroy Matthews, 26, Charlotte, serving 16-25 years for breaking and entering and larceny; Bobby Miller, 29, Charlotte, 10-15 years for robbery; John D. Crocker, 24, Elon College, 5-7 years for larceny; and Lewis Doby, 29, Salisbury, 5-10 years for larceny.

Those recaptured were Howard Crumpler, 40, Durham 25-30 years for robbery; Grover Heaton, 25, Winston-Salem, 12-18 years for storebreaking housebreaking and larceny; and Lloyd Hite, 33, Rockingham, 12-18 years for breaking and entering and larceny of an automobile.

The other man in the work detail, Clarence Smathers, 33, of Canton, was standing in the road waiting for officers when they arrived.

The prison truck was found abandoned on a side road off N.C. 80 about eight miles from the site of the escape.

## Lillington Man . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

next biennium.

He has served also as vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Penal Institutions. Education, health, and public welfare are matters in which he has exhibited a keen personal interest.

In Lillington he is an active member of the Rotary Club and was president of Rotary during 1953-1954. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Order of the Eastern Star. He served as Scoutmaster in 1951, was on the District Executive Committee for several years, and acted as chairman of the Finance Committee in 1953.

He is a member of the North Carolina Superior Court Clerks Association, the Harnett County Bar Association, the North Carolina Bar Association, and the East Carolina College Alumni Association. In the Nell's Creek Baptist Church near Lillington he is a deacon and a teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

Morgan is the son of the late J. Harvey Morgan and Mrs. Alice B. Morgan of Route 1 Lillington. A sister, Alice Esther Morgan, East Carolina College graduate in the Class of 1944, lives now at 933 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Members of the North Carolina State Senate have had much praise for the good judgment and the sincere interest shown by Morgan in his legislative duties and his support of sound government.

**Radio WGTC Schedule**

5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines SATURDAY

6:30—World News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Organ Reveries  
7:00—World Concert Hall  
7:30—Musical Marathon  
8:00—Music 33  
9:00—National Guard Square Dance  
9:30—Music 33  
10:00—CBC Symphony  
11:00—Scores & News Headlines  
11:03—Sign Off



## You Can Have It If You Save

The home you've been wanting to build or buy doesn't have to be out of reach if you SAVE for it. Open an insured savings account here now and start a steady savings program. By saving regularly and letting your money earn a worthwhile return, you'll be surprised how fast your savings accumulate. You can afford the down payment on that home soon . . . if you SAVE for it!

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324 Evans Street — Dial 3224  
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary  
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"  
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

## Last Issue For Current School Term



Mary Will Long, left, and Frances Adams, co-editors of the Greenville High School newspaper this year, look over the last copy of "The Green Lights" which was issued this week. In addition to their school activities, these two seniors also wrote a teen-age column for the Daily Reflector this year. Mary Will is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Long, 407 Student Street. She plans to enter Woman's College next year and major in foreign languages. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, 305 East Thirteenth Street. Her future plans include studying commerce at East Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

# News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson accompanied Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children back to their home in Leaksville over the weekend. They had been here for a week's visit.

Mrs. S. J. Worthington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor in Aulander this week. She was accompanied on Tuesday by Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

Mrs. Jack M. Collins is a patient in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston.

Stuart Tripp, Joe Tripp, Larry Tripp, "Crock" Rogerson and W. O. McGlohon spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., where they attended the Big League baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards are attending the Pharmaceutical Convention in Greensboro this week.

Mrs. J. L. Harrington is visiting her father in South Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley, Mrs. M. L. Frizzelle, Mrs. O. C. Stroud, and Mrs. Joe Whitaker attended the voice recital of Miss Joan Padley on Tuesday at Greensboro College.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington accompanied her daughter, Jeanette, to the FFA Convention held over the weekend in Raleigh. Jeanette was installed as the incoming vice-president.

Dr. W. H. Gooding is attending

**Store Entered, Robbed In Night**

Police today are investigating the robbery of Bill Pollard's store on N. Greene Street which was entered by thieves last night.

Officers said a check this morning showed 15 cartons of cigarettes—all the same brand—were missing. Nothing else was taken in the robbery, officers said.

The store was opened through a window which was broken and the window latch released.

# Variety Marks Recent New Books At Library

By ANNE McMULLAN Assistant Librarian

Sheppard Memorial Library Recent books purchased by the Sheppard Memorial Library cover a variety of subjects which the library hopes will appeal to its readers and also to some of the non-users.

**MAID OF ISRAEL** by Tolbert R. Ingram is a Biblical novel telling the story of the captive Israelite girl, Miriam, whose beauty and faith bring her many trying experiences among the lusty, pagan Syrians.

Robert Neill's new novel **BLACK WILLIAM** is a tale of love and intrigue in early eighteenth century England, when George I was king and the Jacobite plotters worked in secret to put James Stuart in power.

H. F. M. Prescott writes of twelfth century France and of a young disinherited nobleman whose bitterness leads him into a life of outlawry in her new novel, **THE UN-CURRYING CHASE**.

**LOW NOTES ON A HIGH LEVEL** by J. B. Priestley is a humorous story of radio broadcasting, concerning an international incident created when the inventor of a mysterious radio instrument called a Dobbophone engages in a feud with a composer whose masterwork cannot be performed without it.

A romantic novel of Civil War days in New York when the copperheads threatened rebellion is **THE QUICKSILVER POOL** by Phyllis Whitney.

## Last Rites Monday For Mrs. R. D. House

Mrs. Nora House, 56, wife of R. D. House of 1206 Evans Street, Greenville, died at her home at 4.15 o'clock Saturday morning following fifteen months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at two o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. House, a native of Vance County, came to Pitt County with her family as a child and had lived here most of this time. She was the daughter of the late Lewis and Sarah Finch Dickerson. She was married to Mr. House in 1914 and had lived in Greenville since 1925. She was a member of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters: Mrs. Roy L. Chappell and Mrs. Kenneth L. Larsen of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Roy F. Cox of Winterville; and Mrs. Paul H. Manning of Greenville; two sons: R. D. House, Jr., of Loma Linda, California; and John L. House of the home; six grandchildren; three brothers: Walter and George Dickerson of Brookhaven, Mississippi; and Rom L. Dickerson of Goldsboro; and three sisters: Mrs. John G. Taylor of Goldsboro, Mrs. A. P. Mountcastle of Duckrook, Va., and Mrs. R. E. Peters of Chapel Hill.

## Exchange Winds Up Revue Plans

The Greenville Exchange Club last night completed final plans in its sponsorship of Maries School of Dance annual revue which will be held in McGinnis Auditorium at ECC next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m. and the proceeds from which will go to the Youth Activities Fund of the club.

Education Committee Chairman Carl Wade inducted into new membership John Lautares, J. H. (Happy) Moge celebrated his birthday and the club sang "Happy Birthday" to him. A film, secured from WNCN-TV was shown as program, which was in charge of Dave Hardee.

**GET SALK FORMULA**

**MANILA (AP)** — The Philippines have received the Salk polio vaccine formula from the United States.

Nearly 8 out of 10 motor vehicles in the world are American owned.

## School Menu

The following menus will be served in the city school cafeterias next week:

Monday: Barbecued beef on bun, turnip greens, macaroni and cheese, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Ham salad, buttered green peas, slaw, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

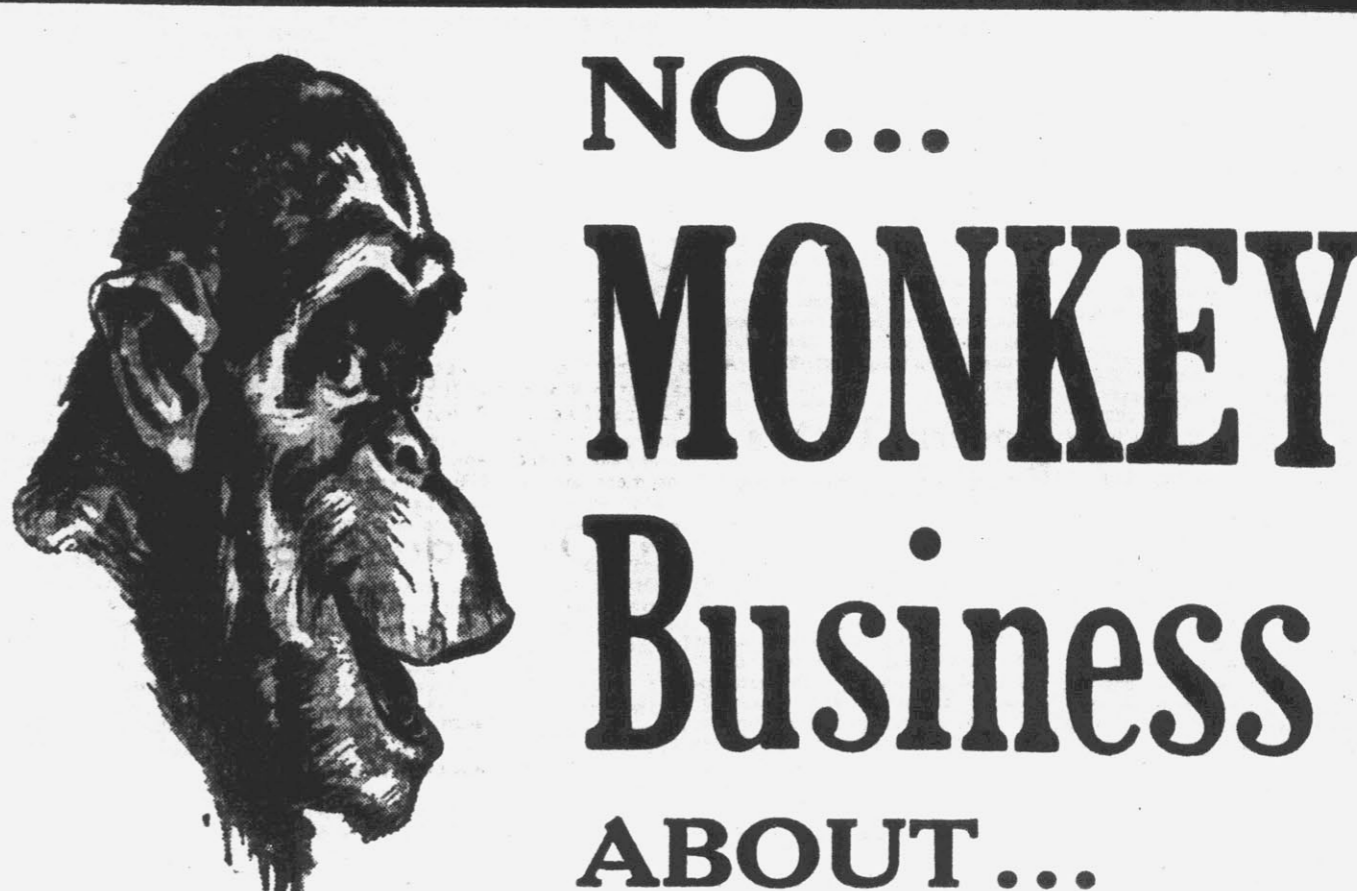
Wednesday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, string beans, creamed potatoes, home made rolls, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter, sandwich jam cake, milk.

Friday: Salmon loaf with tomato sauce, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Monday: Hot dog in roll, buttered green peas, slaw, cup cake, milk.

Mrs. Louise A. Rush is supervisor of city school cafeterias.



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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Free World Strength Seen Forcing Red Policy Changes

### Reds Shooting for Chain of Neutrals

By MAX HARRELSON  
Associated Press Writer

THE signing of the Austrian state treaty created the first link in what Russia hopes will become a chain of neutral nations stretching across central Europe. The forthcoming visit of top Soviet leaders to Belgrade appears to be aimed primarily at adding Yugoslavia to the chain.

Both events are generally regarded by diplomats as part of a master plan, which also includes unification and neutralization of Germany as another section of the buffer zone between East and West.

Although the Soviet moves have caused a few cases of nerves in the Western countries, there doesn't seem to be any real basis for worry. The initial reaction to the Soviet overtures in both West Germany and Yugoslavia has been quick and blunt.

West Germany is clearly linked with the Western Powers in the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization and apparently is not even giving any serious consideration to the Soviet idea of a neutral Germany.

Yugoslavia, while not in any alliance with the West, is definitely against becoming a member of any neutral bloc.

The position of Yugoslavia can best be described, perhaps, as one of political independence, based on cooperation with all other countries regardless of ideology.

President Tito felt called upon to re-state this policy last week to reassure the West and to warn the Russians against hoping for too much. But even before Tito's statement, the Russians undoubtedly realized that the Yugoslav leader would be in a position to drive a hard bargain—if, in fact, he was willing to bargain at all.

That may be the explanation for the fact that Russia's two top men, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, are going by personal visits to Tito instead of sending lesser officials.

The Russians, in announcing plans for the Belgrade talks, did not state any reason other than the rather vague aim of improving relations between the two countries, which have been steadily on the mend since the death of the late Premier Stalin.

Quick Followup  
Within 24 hours after the announcement, however, Moscow radio offered the prospect of "peace and independence" to "any nations willing to adopt permanent neutrality." This, of course, could apply to Germany, the Scandinavian countries and others, including Yugoslavia.

Why is Tito receiving Russian leaders, if he genuinely wants to keep his country free of Soviet ties? One Yugoslav source put it this way:

"The visit of the two top Soviet leaders to President Tito is a complete vindication of his defiance of Stalin, which led to the break with the Cominform in 1948. Unless you were a Yugoslav, it would be impossible to understand the impact of this visit. Tito's prestige has been given a powerful shot in the arm."

Although Tito has declared that there is no question of "changing sides" or of any secret agreements with the Russians, it is only natural that Western leaders should watch for concessions which might damage the Western position.

There is some concern, for instance, over the future of the Balkan treaty of mutual assistance among Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece. This is the one major military tie that Yugoslavia has with the non-Communist world and it is sure to be a target of the Russians.

#### Strength Pays Off

In the past, however, Yugoslav leaders have insisted on the correctness of the pact and declared it was "fully in harmony with the spirit and aims of the United Nations Charter. Yugoslav sources also have told this correspondent that the basic reason for the improvement of relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc was because President Tito insisted on keeping the country's defenses strong.

According to these sources, Bulganin and Khrushchev can expect nothing more from Tito than assurances of his will to cooperate with all countries and to be dominated by none.

Thus, it appears doubtful that the Soviet leaders will leave Belgrade with anything as tangible as Austria's pledge of neutrality. But they may score once more in the propaganda war, just as they did recently in their disarmament proposals.

The present Soviet aim seems to be to convince the world that Russia has turned over a new policy leaf and is sincerely trying to ease world tension. And many Western leaders, including Sir Winston Churchill, are now stating cautiously that maybe the Russians really mean it this time.

### In Short . . .

Extended: A formal invitation to a delegation of Soviet farm experts to visit America this summer to learn how low farmers raise corn and hogs.

Convicted: By a federal court at Washington, turnabout witness Marie Natvig of lying under oath in a Federal Communications Commission hearing.

Announced: By Adlai Stevenson, upon his return from a tour of Africa, that he still is undecided about seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency next year.

### BUSINESS: Historic Peak

#### Statistical Support

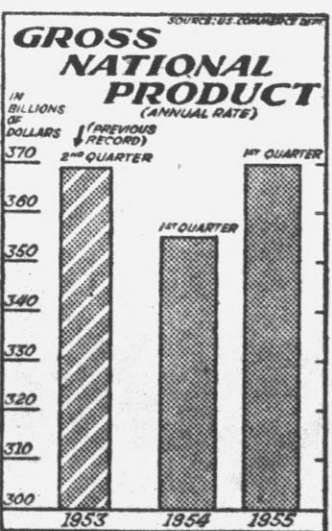
Optimists counting on a record year for U.S. business could find statistical support this week in a first-quarter economic report by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Here's what the official figures showed:

American business, in the first three months this year, turned out more goods and services than in any other quarter in history. Total volume of goods and services produced (the economists call it "gross national product" or "GNP") was at an annual rate of 370 billion dollars.

That was just enough to top the previous peak of \$369,900,000,000 recorded in the second quarter of booming 1953.

In the first quarter of last year, when business was in a slump, GNP was at an annual rate of 356 billion dollars. Thus, total business activity has increased by about 4 per cent in one year. Three factors accounted for the rise: stepped up purchases of consumer goods, particularly new cars, record-breaking construction of new homes, and increased spending by businessmen on inventories and new equipment. The report pointed out that in the first three months this year, businessmen started building up their inventories instead of cutting them down.



spending was made possible by a sharp gain in factory wages and employment. What the economists call "disposable personal income"—the total amount of money people have left after paying taxes—was at a record high in the January-March quarter, and bigger factory payrolls contributed substantially to the rise. Income from corporate dividends was higher, too.

With the statistics pointing to a banner year for business, there were some who complained that the new prosperity was passing them by. By and large, big companies showed more impressive gains than the little fellows.

### Austrian Treaty Signing: Rebirth of a Nation



For the U.S.: JOHN FOSTER DULLES



Jubilant crowd outside Belvedere Palace cheers wildly as independence is finally regained.



For Russia: V. M. MOLOTOV

### Historic Turning Point May Be Near

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Secretary Dulles gave the impression this week of men who, earnestly searching for peace, were cautiously placing their hands on the lower rungs of a ladder which just barely might lead them to it.

There was no disguising the pleasure with which Dulles reported to a nationwide radio and television audience that the world may have reached a turning point in history, or the President's comment that it might mean a new dawn of peace.

Dulles said that didn't mean Russia had got religion, but that she might be arriving at the conclusion that the pressure was too great, and that she'd better conform a little better to the "rules and practices of the civilized community."



Roberts

"We find for the first time," the secretary said, "a softening of the Soviet attitude." He was only two days away from conferences in Europe, some with Molotov.

Past Reborn  
The broadcast from the President's office took on something of the flavor of a town meeting—a demonstration of the willingness and necessity for the chosen administrators of the nation's foreign policy to report after a series of important events, to the real rulers, the people. It was a spectacle which, if its counterpart were ever presented to the Russian people with the same earnestness by Russia's leaders, would do more than all the peace talk they have ever put out to convince the

world that, in these recent days, they have been doing more than setting pitfalls for West German rearmament.

Dulles mentioned again, as he did last February, and as Winston Churchill did Monday, the possibility that there will emerge in Russia a group of patriots who will eventually put that country's national interests and the welfare of its people ahead of the interests of international communism.

Skips Big Four  
The secretary would not pre-empt the projected Big Four conference by mentioning it, but that will be the day when there will be a real possibility of meaningful settlements.

The secretary did not go into details about the basis for a possible German settlement, which is the key to European amity, merely saying that, now there is a foundation of real Western European unity.

As he spoke, there were all sorts of reports about what Russia might offer specifically for reunification of Germany, and what she might expect in return. There was a repetition of the report heard off and on for some time that she might even be willing to sell Poland down the river on the German boundary question if she could get a neutralized Germany in return. Some observers even thought she might agree to a "fixed term" neutrality if Germany and the Allies would agree not to activate those so-far paper divisions.

Freedom Is Contagious  
Dulles struck pointedly at one of Moscow's major problems by pointing out that the Austrian treaty gave the satellites an open window on a free nation for the first time in many years, and that Austria's happiness and welfare was bound to spur the desires of subjugated peoples. Dulles has stressed the need of that since long before he was secretary.

Listeners quickly noted an air of partisanship and a proprietary feeling when Dulles and Eisenhower referred to the policy of attaining a position of strength which they had been following for two years, giving it credit for producing whatever is bright in the current situation. Observers remembered that this was an American policy, heavily underwritten by the Acheson-Truman administration through a bipartisan legislative approach, and many felt it was something which belonged to the nation, not just to one administration.

New Direction  
While emphasizing the caution with which future developments must be approached, there was one line in the Dulles exposition which inspired hope in all.

After 10 years of refusing to sign an Austrian treaty because they could not bring themselves to remove their troops, Russian force turned their backs on the West and were marching home, even before the treaty is ratified.

But there was no assurance that, in case their new diplomatic front failed of its purpose, that they would not come back—or try to.

### Quote

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, referring to the planned top-level Big Four conference: "A united and strong Western Big Three can go to the meeting seeking the peace of the world, the welfare of all mankind, and that period of relaxed tension, disarmament and all-around prosperity which is within our reach and may soon be within our grasp."

### Atomic

#### New Dimension

"The underwater explosion of a small nuclear device in the eastern Pacific Ocean has been successfully completed."

That's how the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department this week revealed the opening of a new phase of atomic weaponing: the use of the atom's energy in anti-submarine depth charges.

The underwater test presumably occurred some hundreds of miles off the West Coast.

The explosion took place against the background of reports that Russia has built up a fleet of about 375 U-boats. While none of them is known to be atomic powered—the USS Nautilus is believed to be alone in that field—they constitute the bulk of Red naval power. Few doubt that sooner or later Russia will have A-subs.

Whereas the conventional depth charges dropped against submarines in World War II carried a force of about 300 tons of TNT, a small nuclear charge might release energy equal to 1,000 or more tons of TNT.

### POLIO: Federal Blueprint

#### Voluntary Plan

Urging "maximum precautions" in continued testing and "vigorous enforcement" of federal laws to prevent black-marketing operations, the administration this week made public its plans for handling the Salk polio vaccine.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, asked for and obtained President Eisenhower's endorsement of a plan which among other things would utilize up to 28 million dollars in grants to states to make sure that children in families unable to afford Salk vaccine would get the anti-polio shots.

Specifically, the plan set forth that:

- All present supplies of vaccine should go toward fulfilling the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' program of inoculating all first and second grade children throughout the country. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general, said that because of production delays it was questionable whether enough vaccine to take care of National Foundation requirements would be available before mid-August. The Foundation, however, later announced it has almost completed shipments for first shots throughout the country. In some Southern states, where the polio season begins early, some second shots have been given.
  - After all first and second graders have received two shots, available supply would be divided among the states on the basis of the number of children each has in the 5 through 9 age group not covered in the National Foundation's program. Additional priority groups would be announced as vaccinations progressed. An official indicated the third group would be children 1 through 4, the fourth, children 10 through 19, and the fifth pregnant women.
  - Each state would supervise its own distribution through a single agency designated by each governor.
  - The distribution to the states would be directed by the government, which already has a promise of complete cooperation from each of the vaccine manufacturers.
- The 28 million dollars in federal funds would be used after the National Foundation completes its program. The money would be used to buy vaccine for the states or in repayment after the states made their own purchases. This carried out President Eisenhower's earlier promise that no child would be denied the vaccine because of inability to pay.

### FAR EAST: Island Problem Unsolved

#### By FRED HAMPSON AP Foreign Correspondent

HONG KONG—Although historic Cold War maneuvers in Europe have caused the world to momentarily forget the problem of Quemoy and Matsu, if the West and the Communists sit down to discuss problems of the globe they sooner or later will return to the question of these tiny remnants of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's once extensive chain of offshore islands.

#### Risks High

And if the Reds appear to be offering real concessions to eliminate "tensions" in other parts of the world, it is safe to say that a rising wave of opinion—no small force even before the current round of diplomatic activity began—for permitting the Reds to take these rocky bits of territory will swell into a crescendo.

However, the risks in giving up Matsu and Quemoy without a fight are considerable. Mostly

they evolve around the feeling of the Asiatic man-in-the-street that the Western powers are backing down in Asia and that he had better swing in with the Reds.

The Tachen evacuation months ago, although far north of Formosa Strait, had a bad effect on Chiang's position. Police controls on Formosa are noticeably tighter, political officers more in evidence, even reporters are sometimes watched.

What will happen if Chiang is talked into backing up again? Extremists say he couldn't survive. I think he could, but controls would be tighter, the Reds would try to flood the island with more infiltrators, discontent would be high. A danger point would be the Nationalist soldier himself.

Chiang's troops, few of them professional soldiers, did not flee the mainland to become islanders. They ran away because they wanted to fight another day. To keep faith, stay strong for the re-

#### Buildup Continues

Meanwhile the Red air buildup on the mainland opposite Formosa continues. Without minimizing the new danger, most American officers still don't think the Reds can challenge control of the strait for a long time. Communist slave labor makes airfield building the easiest part of it. Coolie lines can bring cement over mountains. But to equip such a vast system with enough modern gas-guzzling jets to actually chase hostile navies and air forces away is more than slave labor can do. Russia would have to step in and the contribution would have to be even bigger than it was in Korea. The gasoline supply for new airfields will be a terrific problem until some railroads are built toward the coast. So far there is no sign of any.

#### Both Sides Stall

What is going to happen? A common guess on Formosa is that both sides will avoid an open clash as long as the United States stays around in strength and the control of the strait rests with the Free World. Both sides hope that time will incubate new opportunities. They are stalling, and building strength.

Beyond that, the picture is too murky. The Reds undoubtedly hope the U.S. will grow weary and pull out or somehow hamstring itself into ineffectiveness, and that communism will inherit Asia. Undoubtedly the West hopes first for a collapse inside China from pressures, historic weaknesses, recent adversity and over-ambitions. The second best hope is for a hardening against communism by those who have so far escaped it.

This latter can best be encouraged by no more retreats.

### MILITARY: Red Challenge

#### Lead Expands

The Russians, who earlier surprised American aircraft experts with the large number of MIG-15s they were able to turn over to the Communist Chinese during the Korean War, have caused some additional eyebrow lifting at the Pentagon.

Recent intelligence reports indicate that Russia has increased her lead over the United States in supersonic jet fighters—planes like the Air Force Supersabre which can exceed the speed of sound in level flight.

The total number of Air Force and Navy planes with this capability can be counted in the hundreds. Information received in

Washington indicates the Red Air Force has several thousand new MIG-17s, which are considered to be in a class with the Supersabre.

The Russians are also known to have developed a counterpart for the B47 medium jet bomber.

In a third category, the Soviet Air Force apparently has taken strides in production of heavy bombers.

Democratic Sen. Symington of Missouri, a former Secretary of the Air Force, immediately asked a Senate study of the relative strength of Soviet and free world military forces. He claimed, Secretary of Defense Wilson has underestimated Communist strength all along and failed to take steps necessary to obtain "adequate arms" for the United States.

Symington continued that the new intelligence reports make it clear that "in quality as well as quantity of planes, the Communists are at least in the process of surpassing the United States—and I am confident they are well ahead with the production of the possible ultimate weapon, the intercontinental ballistic missile."

"In any case," Symington continued, "we should now be given an accounting, a balance sheet as to our strength as against that of the Communists. . . . It is time to put an end to this game of blind man's bluff."

### Dates

Wednesday, May 25  
Opening American Iron and Steel Institute, New York.

Thursday, May 26  
General Elections in Britain.

Monday, May 30  
Memorial Day.

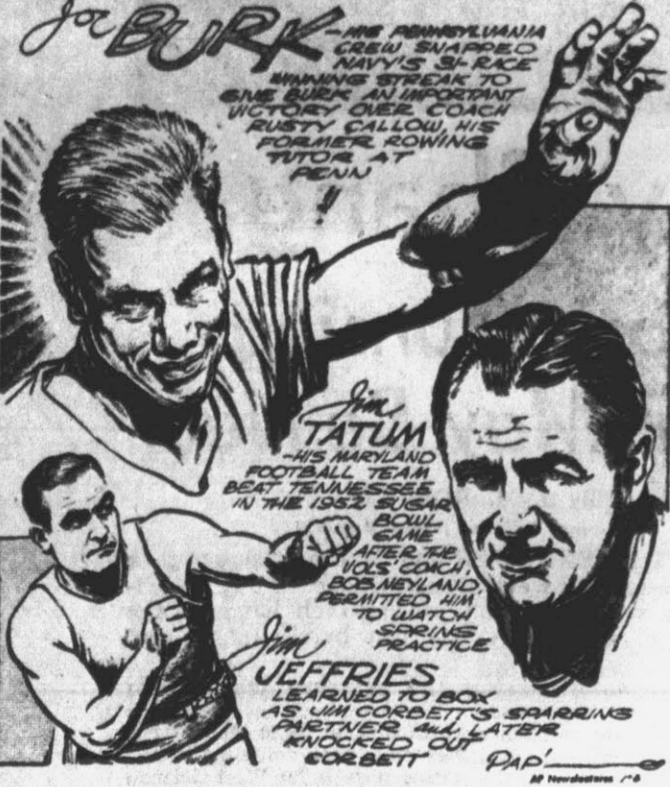


THE WALLS OF JERICO



DIFFERENT CALLING CARD

Topping Teacher by Pap



When Navy's great string of crew victories had to be snapped, it was fitting that the Penn sweep-swingers coached by Joe Burk should turn the trick. Burk was one of Coach Rusty Callow's prize pupils at the University of Pennsylvania before Callow moved down to the U.S. Naval Academy after 23 years in Philadelphia. Navy had a record string of 31 victories going until Penn came along to upset their boat.

Maxwell Setting Kansas City Pace

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The field at the halfway mark in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open Golf Tournament today was chasing a par of only a year—young Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.

Maxwell, a 27-year-old former National Amateur champion who is the sixth-leading money winner on the pro circuit this year fired his second straight 5-under-par 67 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

One stroke off the pace at 135 were veteran Henry Ransom, Sr., Andrews, Ill., who added a 70 to his first day's leading total of 66, and Gene Webb, St. Louis, who carded a 68 yesterday.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, recent winner of the Masters and two-time Kansas City Open champion, fired his second consecutive 68 for 136 over the rugged 6,665-yard par 72 Hillcrest Country Club layout.

Sharing the fourth spot with Middlecoff was Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., with 69-67.

Tied at 138 with Ed Furgol, National Open champion, were Frank Stranahan, winner of the 1946 Kansas City Open as an amateur; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.; Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex.; and Jackie Burke Jr., Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

Nine were deadlocked at 139. They included John Palmer, Charlotte, N.C., and Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., co-favorite with Middlecoff. Littler had a 72 yesterday. Palmer a 71.

Maxwell, who has won \$8,540.33 on the circuit this season, posted a 33-34 yesterday, racking up five birdies.

FRIDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press PITCHING — Art Ditmar, Athletics, tossed a two-hitter, striking out five, to beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0.

BATTING — Smokey Burgess, Redlegs, powered two home runs, one a grand slam that snapped the St. Louis Cardinals' five-game winning string 10-7.



ENGAGED TO YANKEE — Announcement of the engagement of movie starlet Lucy Marlowe, 22, and New York Yankees third baseman Andy Carey, 23, has been made in Grossinger, N. Y. They plan to marry next fall at the end of the current baseball season. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McAleer of Hollywood. Carey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey of Alameda, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Phants Tie For 5th In State Track Meet

Tommy Pruitt Signs N.Y. Giants Contract

Edwards Breaks High Jump Mark At Chapel Hill

Pirates Win Crown

East Carolina College completed a clean sweep of the North State Conference baseball playoffs here last night, stopping Western Carolina, 8-5. It was the second Pirate victory in as many games and gave the Eastern Division champs the conference title. Mack Cherry was the winning pitcher. He weakened in the ninth inning and was relieved by Don Russell who shut out a Western Carolina rally that had produced two runs. ECC held a 7-0 lead at the end of the fifth. In the top of the sixth the Catamounts, Western Division titleholders, scored twice and then added a singleton in the seventh. Cherry parted with all six of the WCC hits including a ninth inning double by Max Rhodes scoring two runs.

Pitcher Signed For Minneapolis After WCC Win

Tommy Pruitt of Sanford, much sought after pitcher on the East Carolina College baseball team, last night signed a New York Giants professional baseball contract. The young hurler was signed by Giant scout Tim Murchison following Pruitt's five-hit 9 to 2 win over Western Carolina Thursday night in the first game of the North State Conference championship playoffs. The fastballing right-hander will report to Minneapolis of the Triple-A American Association Wednesday. Although no salary terms were mentioned it is believed Pruitt received the maximum before a player is effected by the bonus ruling. That would come to about \$4,000. Major league scouts had tailed Pruitt since opening day, mostly to see if he could win in college after establishing an outstanding high school reputation. The 6-foot-1, 180-pounder freshman owns an 8-1 record for East Carolina and has allowed only one earned run all season. That one came Thursday night when he walked a man home. Among his victims this spring were High Point twice, Atlantic Christian twice, Springfield (Mass), Fort Bragg Field Artillery Corps, Elon and Thursday night Western Carolina. His only conference loss was a 2-hitter to Elon, 2-1. Pruitt drew more soups into the lure when he notched a no-hit, no-run game against High Point. For seven innings he blanked the Panthers, striking out 16 men. That beautiful effort came on April 14 and to prove it was no fluke, he hurled seven and two-third innings of no-hit ball against Atlantic Christian his next time out. ACC went down with one hit for the ball game. Pruitt drew more soups into the lure when he notched a no-hit, no-run game against High Point. For seven innings he blanked the Panthers, striking out 16 men. That beautiful effort came on April 14 and to prove it was no fluke, he hurled seven and two-third innings of no-hit ball against Atlantic Christian his next time out. ACC went down with one hit for the ball game. Pruitt drew more soups into the lure when he notched a no-hit, no-run game against High Point. For seven innings he blanked the Panthers, striking out 16 men. That beautiful effort came on April 14 and to prove it was no fluke, he hurled seven and two-third innings of no-hit ball against Atlantic Christian his next time out. ACC went down with one hit for the ball game.



PRUITT . . . taking big jump into AA . . .

Pace! by Harold Edwards' record-breaking high jump performance, the Greenville track Phantoms finished in a tie for fifth in the 41st annual North Carolina state high school track championship. The Phantoms scored 11 points, on the strength of three boys, to tie Raleigh for the number five spot. It was the best showing any Greenville team has made in the past decade. Winston-Salem Reynolds high school won the meet with a strong showing of seconds, thirds, and fourths. Reynolds had 25 1/2 points, Durham had 21 1/2, Charlotte Central had 21, and Greensboro had 20. Fourteen schools finished behind the Phantoms. Edwards, Pete West, and Wayne Bishop scored all of the Greenville points. Edwards got first in the high jump for five points, West got second in the pole vault for three points, and Bishop got second in the mile for three points. Edwards set a new record. Edwards' jump of six feet, three-eighths inches broke the old state record by 5-16 of an inch. The old record was held by Donald Clayton Fayetteville. Edwards was defending champion in the high jump, having won the event last year as a sophomore. West made a remarkable showing in the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet, six inches. That was much higher than he had ever gone before. Bob Shackelford, the Phantoms' main pole vaulter, went out early as he had a bad day. West's performance was his best of the year. Bishop broke the Greenville record in the mile with his 4:41.9. Cowles Lipfert of Winston-Salem won the mile with a 4:41.1. Lipfert had a 20 yard advantage going into the last lap but Bishop came up from fourth place with a strong finishing sprint to almost catch Lipfert. At the finish Bishop was about three feet behind the Winston-Salem ace. Strongest Meet In Years This year's state meet was the strongest field of the past several years. The competition was rougher than it has ever been before. Several of the Greenville top performers did not place in the event. James Speight just missed with a fifth in the 100. Speight did not qualify for the broad jump. Larry Fowler threw the shot put 45 feet but missed the top five. The relay team met an early misfortune when one of the sprinters was knocked down by another runner. That put the G-men so far back that they did not have a chance to catch up. Only one other record was set yesterday. Dave Scurlock of Greensboro broke his own record in the half-mile by running that event in 1:56.2. Scurlock is the first North Carolina athlete to break two minutes in the half-mile while he was in high school. Greenville's Edwin Wilkerson finished 11th in that event.

Chicago Cubs Now Have A 'Fireman' In Hal Jeffcoat

By ED WILKS The Associated Press It's been more than a decade since any manager of the Chicago Cubs could put in a call to the bullpen with confidence. But Hal Jeffcoat, headed for the minors as a washed up outfielder a year ago, almost has skipper Stan Hack relaxing in a rocking chair these days. Not since Charley Root was handy have the Cubs had themselves a fireman who plays the part as well as Jeffcoat. And Root left in 1941. The 30-year-old Jeffcoat got his chance when Hack took over last year. Until then, Hal had been just a good fielder, no-hit fly chaser with the Cubs for six years. He uses his strong right arm as a pitcher only in batting practice. It's been barely a year now since Hal won his first major league decision (in eight relief innings vs. Brooklyn, May 6, 1954), but Hack has waved Jeffcoat in 11 times so far this season. And in 23 1/3 innings, Hal has come on to hang up a 5-0 record. He claimed No. 5 last night at Milwaukee as the surprising Cubs starter in a 4-3 win over Bob Speake's 10th inning home run. That kept the Braves in the National League pennant battle just four percentage points behind the second place New York Giants. Both clubs are 6 1/2 games behind Brooklyn.

Turner, Fuentes Draw In Gruelling 10-Rounder

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP)—If your private scorecard of the Ramon Fuentes-Gil Turner bout at Madison Square Garden didn't agree with the official card decision, you have plenty of company. An analysis of the three official cards at last night's fight shows Referee Al Berl and Judges Joe Agnello and Frank Forbes agreed on only three of the 10 rounds. All gave the second, fifth and eighth to Fuentes, the 8 to 5 underdog from Los Angeles. Turner had been an 11 to 5 favorite in mid-afternoon. A ringside poll of sports writers showed a 9-3 margin for Fuentes. Referee Berl had Turner on top 5-4, Judge Agnello scored it for Turner 7-3 and Judge Forbes saw it even 5-5 in both rounds and points. The AP card showed Fuentes a 7-3 winner. Although no official attendance or gate receipts was announced by the International Boxing Club, the estimated crowd of 1,500 cheered Agnello's vote for Fuentes. Berl's scorecard drew boos. It was easy to see why the officials were unable to agree. Fuentes, a clever 29-year-old boxer, tried to pace himself and ride out Turner's wild bursts. Then Fuentes would stage an eye-catching flurry in the final seconds. The pattern remained the same throughout most of the bout. Fuentes was more accurate and quicker with his hands while Turner seemed to pack more power with his barages to the body. Although Turner, the 24-year-old Philadelphia Negro who fought Kid Gavilan for the welter title in 1952 and was stopped in the 11th after a great fight, had knocked out Fuentes in five rounds two years ago, there were no knockdowns in the rematch. Fuentes was strangely reluctant to claim he should have won. "I wouldn't want to be prejudiced," he said in his dressing room. His manager, Paddy Quaig, was a little more forceful. "Turner thought he won 'easy' and so did his manager, George Katz. He wisened up some since the last time," admitted Turner.

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Still Complains

LONDON (AP)—Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said today, "You might as well throw the rule book out the window" if Rocky Marciano's fighting methods are approved. Waltham was commenting on last Monday's fight in which Marciano retained his heavyweight title by stopping Britain's Don Cockell in the ninth round. "There was no need for a referee at all" continued Waltham. "It was a throwback to the jungle. Unfortunately, it seems that this style of boxing means box office appeal. Marciano would be a very ordinary champion if he had to fight strictly in accordance with the rules." Waltham said he hoped a meeting between British and American boxing officials might be held later this year to discuss a standard international code.

Ward Has Lead At St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Harvie Ward, San Francisco golfer, led Ronnie White of England, by three holes as the two completed the first half of the 36-hole singles Walker Cup match before lunch today. Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., was 2 up on Phillip Scrutton. Merrill Bynum, Buddy Murray, Gene Adams, Norfleet Felton, Robert Wilford, James Henderson, Cecil Cherry, Buster Daniels, and Robert Honeycutt. Allen will be the big chief of the pitching staff this year. He will receive plenty of assistance from Bynum, however. Bynum was the outstanding player of the Greenville Little League last year, setting over 600 and winning every game he pitched. He had several no-hitters last year. Bynum will do most of the catching when he is not pitching. Adams was counted on as the number one catcher, but an injured hand has put him on the shelf for a while. The infield will have Finch at first; Murray, a 400 hitter in Little League last year, at second; Allen at shortstop; and Heller at third. Wilfong will hold down left field and Daniels will be in right. Center field is still a race between Cherry, Henderson, and Honeycutt. Felton and Conway will be the utility men. The sports show all indications of having a much improved team over last year's. With good catching and pitching, they could give the Redmen a serious challenge.

Santee Is Yet To Find His Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wes Santee is still looking for that 4-minute mile and the national half-mile rating chart is a jumbled mess today after the 15th annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. Santee, given only fair pacing and competition, ran the featured mile in 4:05.5. But the race that captured the fancy of 56,173—the largest track crowd of the season—was the free-wheeling 800 that saw Ron Delaney, Villanova freshman, minning on a disqualification in 1:50.5. The half-mile was a heartbreaker for Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell, who was in command until the final turn when he was headed by Tom Courtney of Fordham. Courtney went on to cross the finish line in too closely and gave the victory to Delaney who was about two yards back. Sowell forced to run on the infield grass, broke stride and wound up last in the crack field. Max Wilford, world record holder at 1:48.6, had to be content with fourth place. Lon Spurrier, former California star who was clocked in 1:47.5 earlier this year, was placed second with Lang Stanley third. Another favorite and world record holder who fell was javelin thrower Bud Held. Held wound up fifth after his 261-foot toss, within three feet of his word mark, but failed to stick in the turf and was disallowed. His Olympic Club teammate, Cy Young, won with a 257-foot fling.

About 1,535 To Play In Open

NEW YORK (AP)—About 1,535 golfers have entered the U.S. Open, scheduled for San Francisco's Olympic Country Club June 16-18, and all but 17 will have to fight their way through the qualifying rounds. Under the new rules of the U.S. Golf Assn., the only exemptions are the last five Open winners the 10 low scorers in the previous year (not counting the ex-champions) and a few others among them—the British Open champion. After the sectional qualifying rounds, the field for the tournament proper will be whittled to 162, including Defending Champion Ed Furgol and Ben Hogan, Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff and Lew Worsham.

New Coach In Pony League This Season

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning the 1955 PONY LEAGUE teams in Greenville.) The Fordomatics, last place team in the PONY League last year, are coached this year by Paul Johnson. Johnson is a newcomer to Greenville and a newcomer to PONY League. Johnson and his family moved to Greenville from Rocky Mount. He has had 15 years of baseball experience to qualify him as a capable baseball man. Coach Johnson declares his Ford's will improve on their last place finish of last year. Although he has only four returning veterans from last year's team, Coach Johnson has abundant supply of Little League graduates on hand. The combination of the two should pick up the Ford's in this year's pennant drive. Walker Lee Allen, pitcher-shortstop and leading hitter in the league last year, is the main gun back to the Ford's. Other veterans are Shelton Conway, third baseman; catcher; Dick Heller, third baseman; and first baseman Ronnie Finch. The Little League stars up to PONY League for the first time are

League Leaders

Table with columns for player name, team, and statistics (batting, pitching, fielding).

'Tadpole' Hurts One-Hit Win For Lions Yesterday

Little Tadpole Cates hurled a snappy one-hitter for the Lions yesterday afternoon as he paced his mates to a 4-3 win over the Jaycees in a North State League game. Cates went all the way for Lions on the mound and gave up only a single to Jackie Conway. Sonny Hodges worked the full six innings on the mound for the Jaycees, allowing four runs on seven hits. Mack MacKenzie smacked out two hits for Lions to lead them to the plate. MacKenzie also scored two important runs. The box: Jaycees AB R H Pugh, ss 2 1 0 Johnson, cf 3 1 0 Conway, c 2 1 1

Forty Veteran Drivers In Time Trials At Indianapolis Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Forty veteran drivers faced a semifinal session of time trials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, a preliminary to the 500-mile Memorial Day race more dangerous than the race itself. Four of the six deaths at the speedway since World War II have resulted from accidents before the race. The weather forecast hung a threat of possible showers or thunderstorms over the day's plans. Only 33 cars can start. Owners of 20 others will have paid \$500 entry fees for experience. Eight cars qualified at speeds over 139 miles an hour last weekend. Four drivers have lost control this week trying to go 139 or faster



DORIS HART CONSIDERS RETIREMENT—U. S. Champion Doris Hart, sailing for England on the Queen Elizabeth, says she is thinking of retiring from competitive tennis. She is sailing to compete in the All-England tournament at Wimbledon. "I'm tired of traveling," said the 30-year-old Miss Hart, who's been playing for 30 years in some 200 tournaments. (AP Wirephoto)

PHONE 6166

YOUR AGENT TO...BUY...SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

FLASH GORDON



POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



OZARK IKE



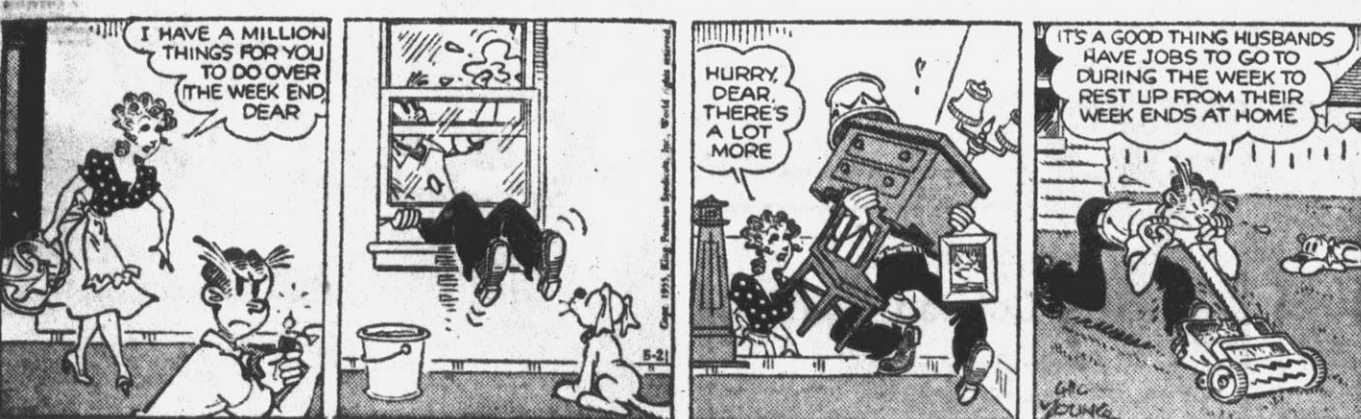
THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



Heads Are Rolling In Saudi Arabia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heads are rolling in Saudi Arabia. The heads belong to pictures in newspaper advertisements. The Saudi government has banned publication of pictures in the country's one daily and handful of weekly newspapers.

CAMPAIGN FIZZLED CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—City Manager Kenneth Kyle has called off a weeklong campaign against jaywalking.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND—PAIR BROWN RIM BIFOCAL GLASSES near Elm and 5th Sts. See Grady Dickerson, Ragsdale Dormitory Basement, ECC, after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — SOBER BARBER, steady or weekends. Apply at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

WE NOW HAVE OPENINGS FOR two automobile salesmen. Authorized dealer for popular make car. Excellent opportunity for right men.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO CALL on retail trade within 50 mile radius of Greenville. Salary, bonus, car furnished.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LADY WITH TWO SONS, AGE 14 and 16 would like to rent furnished or partly furnished house for two years.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN OOTON rags, ties of buttons. Will pay \$e a pound The Daily Reflector.

REFLECTOR WANT ADS

Get Action! Fast Phone 6166

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166. RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

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.

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPOLSTERING—Decorative combinations to select from. Auto glass installed.

SEPTIC TANKS Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066.

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH "N" waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs.

REAL FRIENDS — THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—North Washington Street. Rent free until June 1st.

CITIES SERVICE Distributor would like to interview men of ability who have moderate capital to invest in their own business.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—North Washington Street. Rent free until June 1st.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNfurnished. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat.

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency.

6 ROOM HOUSE IN COUNTRY — If interested call 6319.

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment with bath, water furnished.

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture.

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden.

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment and one two room furnished apartment for rent.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—1002 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley.

BUSINESS HOUSE—WEST 5TH Street. Concrete building, concrete floor completely refinished.

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster.

RELAX THIS SUMMER IN COOL comfortable outdoor furniture. See our large assortment of steel, aluminum and wood furniture.

WANTED—CLEAN used cars as trades on new Ford cars and trucks.

1950 through '54 Fords and Chevrolts are especially desired!

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

PLYMOUTH — 1953 model fordor sedan with Overdrive transmission.

one owner driver, \$1195 with one-third down and 24 convenient monthly payments.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchenette and bath.

GOOD 8 ROOM HOUSE WITH 1/2 acre land on paved highway. Rent free to large family who will help in harvesting tobacco.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath.

NEW APARTMENTS IN MEADOW—brook—3 1/2 rooms, tile bath and shower.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.

FOR SALE

ONE LOT, 300 x 135—ARLINGTON Drive, Hilldale. David Briley, 201 Arlington Dr., Phone 3089.

SEA SHELLS—NICE SELECTION Send 25c in coin to Walkins, N. C. 3 Northern Blvd., Wilmington, N. C.

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS—Shelled, hand-picked, Arasan treated, carrying blue tags.

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH Coolmore porch shades.

PURTO RICAN SWEET POTATO plants—24 hours notice and amount wanted.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR a colorful fibre porch rug that resists dirt and soil?

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP IS THE place to buy your furniture for that extra room or for the whole beach cottage.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 28 Hybrid seed corn.

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEATHER kits by Buxton—Name gold stamped free.

PURTO RICAN POTATO PLANTS \$3.00 per thousand. Dial 2019.

FOR SALE AT PITT HARDWARE Company, beginning Friday morning.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Wholesale, N. C. Phone 4708

Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves: cool summer shade quality cuts.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

INSURANCE Hines Insurance Agency Fire—Automobile—Bonds

FOR ALL YOUR HAIL INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance.

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs.

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field.

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It!"

ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

FOR SALE

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS by Parker and Shafter, Harris gold stamped free.

FOR THAT BOY OR GIRL ON your graduating list, give famous Samsonite luggage known the world over.

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot.

8 ROOM HOUSE—ON ONE ACRE wooded lot.

NICE HOMES Frame and fieldstone modern design.

Brick, brand new, maintenance free casement windows.

Brick, new, extra large kitchen with pine cabinets.

G.I., FHA, or Liberal conventional financing available on all these.

JACK WALLACE Realtor Phone 4407

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 DODGE CORONET—BLACK 4 door with Gyromatic drive.

1950 DESOTO—4 DOOR CUSTOM Sacrifice. \$500 cash.

1952 FORD LINCOLN 6 CYLINDER CATALINA Super—Beautiful two tone.

FOR SALE AT PITT HARDWARE Company, beginning Friday morning.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

INSURANCE Hines Insurance Agency Fire—Automobile—Bonds

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Call 6166

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Call 6166

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Call 6166

PITT—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

# Meaning Of A Few Words Involves Many Workers

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of workers are involved in the wrestling match between the Eisenhower administration and some Senate Democrats over the meaning of words.

The words involve a boost in the minimum wage and its extension to workers not now covered. In spite of the talk and the words, there's a good chance there will be no increase.

About 24 million workers in businesses which deal across state lines—such as factories producing goods shipped in interstate commerce—are covered by the federal minimum wage law. It requires that they be paid at least 75 cents an hour.

Another 20 million people working for wages and salaries are not covered. This group includes farm workers, such people as small grocery store clerks, employees of banks, and people employed by theater, grocery, hotel

and movie theater chains, and employees in 5- and 10-cent store chains.

In his Jan. 6 State of the Union message President Eisenhower said of the minimum wage: "I recommend its increase to 90 cents an hour. I also recommend that many others, at present excluded, be given protection of the minimum wage."

Congress set the present minimum of 75 cents an hour in 1950. Since then living costs have gone up about 15 per cent.

The big labor organizations want the minimum set at \$1.25. The administration sticks to 90 cents. A boost from 75 to 90 cents would mean an automatic raise for about one million manufacturing employees in the South, and 300,000 others.

Just how many of those 20 million uncovered workers did Eisenhower want brought under the protection of the law with a 90-cent minimum wage?

He had left it "many others" in

his message. But on April 14 Secretary of Labor Mitchell went before the Senate Labor Committee to explain the administration's views. The committee is considering a bill to boost the minimum.

Mitchell said he knew of no "sound reason" why the minimum wage should not be extended to employees of interstate chain stores, interstate hotels and motion picture chains, and some other workers. They'd total about two million.

Sen. Douglas (D-III) a committee member, said he took this to mean the administration was recommending those two million employees be brought under the law. Then the wrestling began.

Douglas says the administration is "wrestling." Mitchell says now the administration wants minimum wage coverage "extended to millions more Americans."

How many millions exactly? That's up to Congress to decide, Mitchell says. He says he hopes the issue of expanded coverage will not be "obscured by quibbling about words."

Before it quits in midsummer, the Senate may pass some kind of minimum wage bill.

But it can't become law unless the House also approves. Yet, with summer drawing close, the House hasn't started committee hearings.

# Commencement Time For ECC

Saturday, May 21, Alumni Day 3 p.m.—Tea in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House, honoring visiting alumni, 1955 graduates, members of the college Board of Trustees, faculty and staff members, and other guests.

4 p.m.—Annual lawn recital by the East Carolina College Concert Band, directed by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty and six senior students of music as guest conductor. East Campus near Fifth Street, or, in case of rain, Wright auditorium. The public is invited.

8 p.m.—Annual Honors Recital presented by the college department of music. Program by talented students of vocal and instrumental music and by the College Singers and the College Choir. The public is invited. McGinnis auditorium.

Sunday, May 22  
11 a.m.—Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Methodist Church, Richmond Area, Va., will deliver the commencement sermon in the Wright auditorium. The public is invited.

7:30 p.m.—The YMCA and the YWCA will hold their annual vesper service in the McGinnis auditorium. A traditional candle-lighting ceremony marking the installation of new officers for 1955-56 will be a part of the service. Shirley Haskins, assistant in student religious activities who is now at the college on a grant from the Danforth Foundation, will be speaker. The public is invited.

Monday, May 23  
10:30 a.m.—Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina will speak at graduation exercises in the Wright auditorium. Degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1954-1955 term.

PITT—Sunday and Monday



Randolph Scott is the star of the outdoor thriller, "Rage at Dawn."

# Will Plan Progress Program At Meeting

BALLARDS—Plans for participation in the Pitt County Progress program will be made at a community meeting here Tuesday night. A covered dish supper will be served.

Ben Rouse, president of Greenville Farmer's Day, Inc., which is sponsoring the program, will present the details of the plan.

All Ballards community residents are invited to attend.

**SOUTH 1111**  
**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

LAST TIMES TONITE  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
HIT NO. 1  
Randolph Scott  
in  
"Man Behind The Gun"  
Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only  
Once at 9:00 p. m.  
EVA GABOR in  
"Love Island"  
BOTH IN COLOR

SUNDAY NITE ONLY  
"The Great White Hunter"  
Gregory Peck & Joan Bennett



Jane Russell is seen as you have never seen her before in "Underwater," the story of the skin divers. "Underwater" was filmed in color and superscope.

# Rudy Vallee's Story Considered As Movie

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rudy Vallee may be the next show biz great to be immortalized in celluloid.

But the long-time Vagabond Lover won't be playing himself, and for a very good reason—money.

Vallee is back in his Hollywood haunts briefly and he was greeting old pals at the Brown Derby. Between bites of a healthful salad, he told about his film biography.

"Yes, we have been having discussions about it," he said. "MGM and 20th Century-Fox are interested and that pleases me, because both would go all-out for it."

"Of course, my wife wants me to play the role. That isn't as ridiculous as it seems. I recently made 'Gentlemen Marry Brunettes' in Europe and I played myself as I am now and also at 28 years of age. Quite convincing

too.

"But I would prefer an actor who was a big name at the box office, say a Tony Curtis. Since I would be sharing in the profits, I would rather have a star who would bring more millions in."

Vallee is here for his Sunday night CBS radio show, but he's soon hustling back to New York. He explained that the advertising agency prefers to have its originate from there.

"And we find that there are so many more celebrities to interview back there," he added. "When they go to New York, they expect to be available for such things; here they're hard to get."

"It's a shame to leave my fabulous house, but I can't find enough to keep me busy here. In the East, I do radio, some night clubs, a few weeks of summer theater and an occasional TV spot."

# Intelligence Test Can't Grade 12-Year-Old Boy

CLEVELAND (AP)—The parents of 12-year-old John Francis Schivell have a problem. Psychologists told them their son's level of intelligence is so high it can't be tested.

Most public schools are inadequate for his intellectual gifts.

A strapping 150-pounder who stands 5 feet 6, John is wrapped up in physics and mathematics and says he wants to become a "research scientist."

He is a freckle-faced bespectacled eighth-grader at suburban Maple Heights High School, where he gets straight A's.

Two years ago, during routine testing by Kent State University psychologists, testers said John "broke through the top of the Stanford-Binet intelligence test."

In tests by the department of psychology of Western Reserve University, John attained a perfect score in such areas as language development memory, ability to compare and contrast ideas and concepts and recognition of words, according to Dr. Corinne F. Baker, assistant clinical professor there.

The boy spends his spare time reading technical publications, studying foreign languages, and is currently absorbed in a biography of the late Albert Einstein.

Dr. Baker said:

"It is easily seen that John is out of place among boys of his own age. He has adult reading habits and is bored with school because there is insufficient challenge."

Dr. Baker said John recorded the highest possible score of 190 in a series of IQ tests in which average children register in a range from 85 to 114.

John's father, a layout inspector in a factory, applied for a scholar-

ship for the boy at a private academy, but says he cannot afford the \$800 yearly cost for the boy's room, board and books.

# Claims New Drug Is Successful In Paralytic Polio

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese doctor claims extremely successful results with a treatment for paralytic polio.

The doctor, Hideo Sato, of Kitami, Hokkaido, told Kyodo news agency he had used a new drug on nine patients. He said an 11-year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl, crippled by polio, were able to walk in less than a month of treatment.

Dr. Sato said he used adrenocortical hormones, strengthened with special vitamins derived from B2. He found the drug, in tablet form, helped improve the blood circulation in the paralyzed part of the body. He said it is too early to say if his treatment is permanently effective.

# Soviet Scrapping Skyscraper Plans

MOSCOW (AP)—Hundreds of architects' plans to make Moscow a city of skyscrapers and penthouses are being scrapped or revised. A saving of 50 million rubles (12½ million dollars officially) already is claimed according to a progress report appearing in the magazine Ogonyok.

Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, at a national builders congress in December, declared architects put too much stress on fads and frills on the facades of buildings and paid too little attention to economy and efficiency within. He virtually put an embargo on the construction of any further skyscrapers, claiming they were wasteful. He also ordered the substitution of concrete wherever possible to save steel and timber.

Concrete like corn, has become a big Khrushchev campaign.

Ogonyok said a special meeting of architectural building councils was summoned to revise building plans to cut construction costs.

"When architects started to revise some of their drafts for buildings on the embankment of the Moscow River, they were able to reduce costs by 10 per cent," Ogonyok reported.

# Junior The Seal Is Back In Pool

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Junior the seal was back in his pool today, but not because of the elaborate traps set to snare him.

Junior and his pal Smokey slipped through a hole in their tank at Buckeye Lake Park Monday and spent a few days of freedom in the lake waters. Smokey was recaptured Wednesday but died of a gastric disturbance.

Park Manager A. M. Brown yesterday set up his traps, then cleared everyone back from the pier so that Junior would not be distracted. But there was no sign of the seal.

Then Brown was asked if he had looked in the seal pool. He did, and there was Junior, calmly swimming about, after returning through the still unrepaired hole. Brown repaired the hole.

MODERN COLORING  
CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (AP)—The Clintonville High School graduating class is right up to the minute. The students' choice for class colors: charcoal and pink.

# British Candidates Going All Out To Attract Votes

LONDON (AP)—Britain's general election is being fought out before an unpredictable audience starting into 4½ million TV sets.

Never has there been so much apprehensive enthusiasm over a had so many television receivers. Never has there been so much vote-getting gadget.

Convinced that next Thursday's election can be won or lost on the screens, the politicians approach the cameras with wary fascination.

TV time is limited in Britain and all political television shows are being crammed into a 12-day period ending tomorrow. But the impact should be tremendous on an island of 51 million who have only one TV channel (another is coming in the fall).

Prime Minister Eden has proved his attraction as a TV personality. His good taste in dress is consistent. His voice is pleasant. He relaxed with some of the fluffiest but sometimes possesses him at formal dinners.

A surprisingly good rival is 72-year-old Clement Attlee, the small, bald former Labor premier. He looks like everybody's nice uncle. Mrs. Attlee, who resembles a million mothers, appeared with her husband on Labor's first big show last Friday. Their combined homeliness and simplicity paced a terrific tug.

Harold Macmillan, the muscled Conservative minister of foreign affairs, another handsome old Etonian and a master of mixing sharp-tongued sarcasm with down-to-earth corn, was the Tories' first TV performer. After stumbling over his opening lines, he put on

a solid if sometimes halting performance. London's press was far from unanimous in praising him.

Against Macmillan the Socialists have Hugh Gaitskell, a sharp-nosed, soft-speaking onetime chancellor of the exchequer, whose dulcet tones make high finance sound ridiculously simple.

British Broadcasting Corp. assigned the Laborites and Conservatives one program each of 30 minutes and two each of 15 minutes.

Labor's last show comes tonight when four of their most persuasive personalities — Gaitskell, Herbert Morrison, James Callaghan and ex-Liberal Lady Megan Lloyd George, go before the cameras.

The Tories have the last say tomorrow.

Then the politicians will be blacked out. Public-owned BBC says this period of silence is designed to diminish whatever advantage may go to the party with the last word.

Sunday—Monday

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"UNTAMED"  
TYRONE POWER  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
PLUS: LATEST NEWS

Sunday—Monday

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More Desperate Than The Daltons!  
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**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**RAGE at DAWN**  
FORREST TUCKER · MALA POWERS · J. CARROL NAISH  
EDGAR BUCHANAN · HOWARD PETRIE

TECHNICOLOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in  
"JUNGLE MOON MEN"

PLUS  
Joe McDoakes Novelty  
Latest World News

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