

DICK TRACY



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My Husband Is In Love With The Undertaker

Dedicated to the man who insists
A "Thousand" is enough

My husband's in love with the Undertaker:
You ask, "How do I know?"
Well, it's plain to be seen; in fact, I confess.
He as much as told me so.

He came home one day awhile ago,
His face lit up with glee;
And he said, "I've bought some life insurance,
For I'll die some time, you see."

And I asked him how much he had taken;
"Oh, a thousand dollars," he said;
"It's not very much, but when I die
It's enough to bury me."

How proud he was as he talked that night;
Said he, "When I meet my Maker,
There's one thing for sure, I'll leave enough
To pay the undertaker."

And then I thought of my poor health,
And of our small children, three.
And I said to him, "But listen, Jim,
What will you leave for the kiddies and me?"

"Now there," he said, as he scratched his head.
"I guess you don't have to fret;
There'll be money, you see, to bury me,
And you won't have to go in debt."

I knew that he could, so I told him he should
Buy a thousand or two for his own!
And I said, "It's not fair, and you ought to care
For your family, if left alone."

But try as I might to make him do right
He stubbornly held to his view;
And then he said, "Why after I'm dead
I don't have to take care of you."

And he wouldn't consent — he had enough
He thought he had done quite well
He'd insured the undertaker,
And his family could go to h——.

—(ANON)
W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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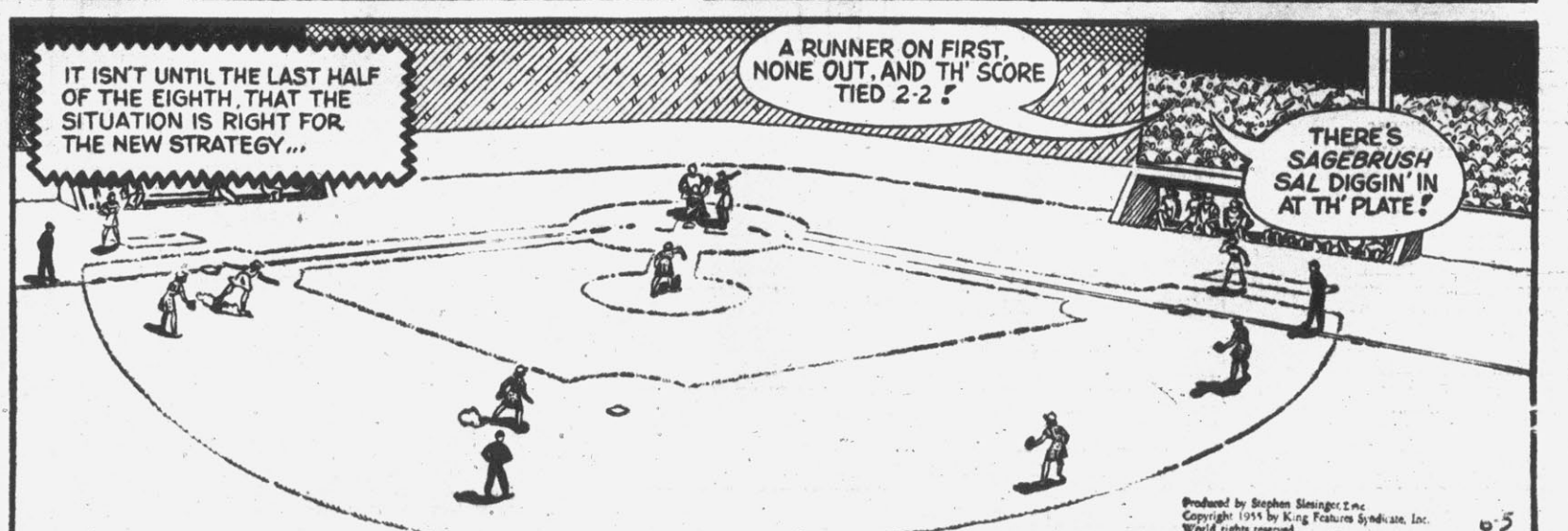
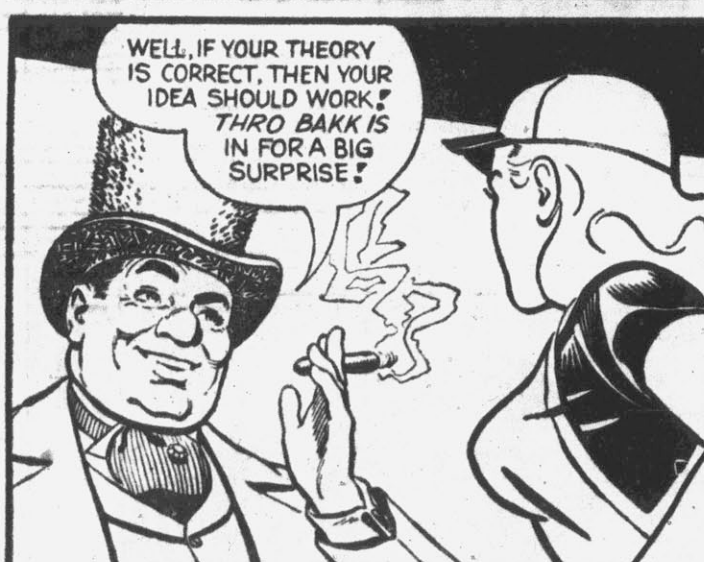
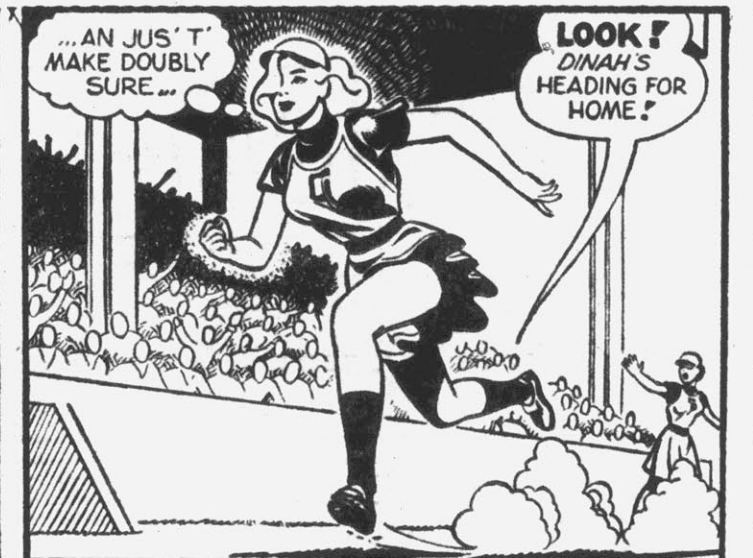
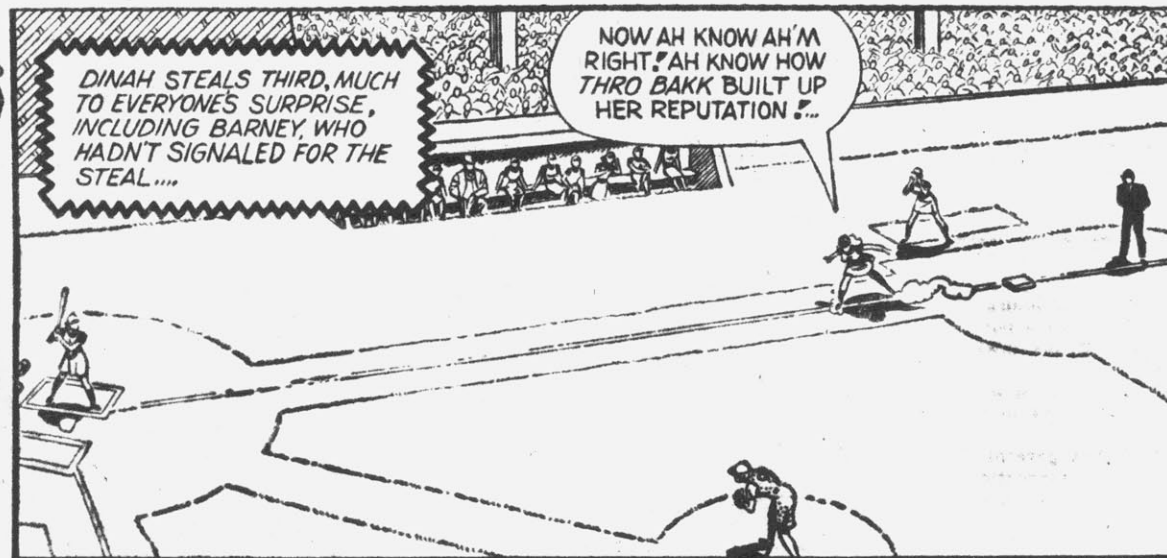
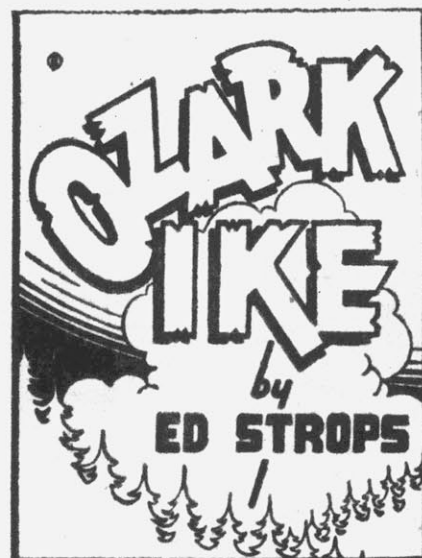
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Hodges Declares Import Of Court Decree May Not Be Realized Yet

Comments Revive Speculation He May Call Legislature To Special Session

RALEIGH (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court's school segregation decision may hold "much graver possibilities than to date seem to have been realized," Gov. Hodges said yesterday.

He told a news conference that the state attorney general's office believes this is revealed by "a closer study of the court's language" in the ruling handed down Monday.

"There seems to be more to the opinion than the newspaper headlines have indicated," Hodges said. "First impressions" may have led "to the belief that the South achieved a measure of victory," he stated.

His comments revived speculation on the possibility that he might call a special session of the legislature to deal with the segregation problem. Hodges had stated he would call a special session if the court's ruling "is extreme or abrupt and would tend to seriously disrupt our public school system."

Hodges said he will be "in constant touch" during the next few days with state leaders who have been dealing with the segregation issue. He said he also plans to discuss the question further in a radio and television "report to the people" Monday night.

In reply to a question at the news conference, Hodges said legislative leaders with whom he conferred before adjournment recommended that "nothing be done immediately about raising 25 million dollars worth of state school building bonds."

He indicated the school segregation decision, then pending, was a factor in the decision.

The bonds are the second half of a 50-million-dollar issue authorized in 1953. The money must be distributed under a formula worked out by the State Board of Education and approved by the governor, taking into account school needs and local efforts to meet them.

The governor was told voters in one county have approved issuance of two million dollars in school bonds. The questioner asked "whether we should go slow" in spending such bond funds in view of the court decision.

Hodges referred the question to Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction. The governor said Dr. Carroll has been advising counties on that subject "constantly during the last few months." However, Dr. Carroll was not available for comment.

The governor listed for the news conference 13 major items of legislation passed by the recent General Assembly session. He gave special comment to new laws creating a State Board of Water Commissioners and a State Board of Higher Education. These "can mean a lot" to the state's future, he said.

The water board represents a start "on what I consider to be one of the most serious problems facing the state at this time," Hodges said.

The governor said he favors a proposed constitutional amendment to shift the time for convening the Legislature from early January to early February or another time fixed by the Legislature.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

ELIZABETH CITY (AP)—Nathaniel H. Shope, who will receive the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina Monday, will become superintendent of Elizabeth City schools June 15.

Gov. Hodges Announces Long List Of Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—A long list of appointments, topped by four resident Superior Court judges, was announced by Gov. Hodges yesterday at a news conference held especially for non-daily and small daily newspapers.

The judges are the first of 11 the governor is expected to name before July 1 under a judicial reorganizing act passed by the recent Legislature. It provides for 32 instead of the present 21 regular Superior Court judges.

Named yesterday were:

Malcolm C. Paul of Washington, Second District composed of Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Tyrrell and Washington counties; C. W. Hall of Durham, 14th District, Durham County; J. Frank Huskins of Burnsville, 24th District, Avery, Madison, Mitchell, Watauga and Yancey counties; and Hugh Campbell of Charlotte, 26th District, Mecklenburg County.

Paul, Hall and Huskins are now serving as special judges. Campbell is a Charlotte lawyer and civic leader. Paul is a former state senator. Hall at one time was a law partner of the late Gov. William B. Umstead. Campbell, served as chairman of the State Industrial Commission before he was named



Top Cadet

Cadet First Captain Lee D. Olvey of Hinesville, Ga., shown at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., graduates as the number one man in both military and academic standings, duplicating the feat of Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he was graduated from the Academy in 1903. Cadet Olvey, 21, has chosen armor as his branch of service. He attended Bradwell Institute and Georgia Military Academy in his native state before entering West Point in 1950. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Jones Cites Legislative Labors

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

FARMVILLE—Sen. Paul E. Jones considers the past session of the Legislature "one of the best we've ever had."

"We had some awful difficult problems to meet and met them in a head-on manner," the senator declared.

Sen. Jones, a veteran member of the General Assembly senate, served as president pro-tem of that body during the past session.

One of the top problems facing the Legislature during the session was that of finance. First estimates placed the needed additional revenue at \$52 million for the biennium. As time went by, the additional revenue was scaled down to \$20 million for the two-year period.

The senator said that he believes the fact that the Legislature remained in session for a record time

was "helpful" in saving the taxpayers of the state \$32 millions.

"We explored all the fields for additional revenue and finally settled on the formula which will prove the least depressive to the great masses of our people," he declared. "I think we wound up with a balanced budget. We were very careful to see that the budget would be balanced."

Sen. Jones noted that people of this section were very fortunate in defeating the proposed tobacco tax. That measure had the support of the governor. Sen. Jones and other legislators from this area were leaders in the fight to keep the tax off cigarettes.

"We had just as well gird ourselves for a fight on that from now on," the senator warned, however. "I think it will always be in the limelight."

Commission Authorized
A commission was authorized by the Legislature to study the state's entire tax structure "looking for equalizing the tax burden and modernizing our tax laws," Sen. Jones noted.

That commission will report on its recommendations to the 1957 General Assembly.

The state's governing body passed over the reappointment of membership in the House according to the 1950 census, a move which would have cost Pitt County one of its representatives if it had been carried out.

Sen. Jones said that he felt the system of representation should be revamped with one house, "more practically the Senate," being panned down, with perhaps one senator from each county.

The House would then have one representative from each county with an additional 30 to 40 members which would be apportioned among the counties according to population under that plan.

"In doing that we would always have representation of the people on a population basis, but would keep one area from gaining control," Sen. Jones declared. "Pitt County has never had less than two representatives since the county was created in 1760. Take one of our representatives away and the people would feel like they had been robbed of something and they

Other appointments announced yesterday included: Former U. S. Comptroller Lindsay Warren of Washington to the State Hospitals Board of Control to fill the term of the late Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden. Hodges said he was "delighted" that Warren had accepted the post.

George R. Ross, former director of the State Conservation and Development Department, to the Tryon Palace Commission to fill the term of the late Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton. Reappointments to state boards and commissions included: Dr. William M. Copridge of Durham, Medical Care Commission; Robert Neal Watson of Sanford, State Board of Pharmacy; Dr. A. H. Zealy Sr. of Goldsboro, Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration; Miss Helen Kaiser of Durham and J. Harold Lineberger of Belmont, trustees of the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital; W. A. Darden of Greenville, Board of Examiners for Electrical Contractors; and Eccles D. Everhart of High Point, State Building Code Council.

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Not Much Time Is Left Returnees To See Their Families

HONOLULU (AP)—Freedom comes hard when you've just been released from Communist captivity.

Four U.S. jet pilots, free after more than two years imprisonment in Red China, are finding that out. They've been trying to squeeze a little time with their families in between visits to the dentist's chair and interrogation sessions with Air Force headquarters officials from Washington.

Maj. William McGinty, press officer, said, "they're having a hard time. We haven't been able to give them one free uninterrupted afternoon with their families yet."

The officers, Lt. Col. Edwin Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., Capt. Harold E. Fischer of Swes City, Iowa, Lt. Lyle Cameron of Lincoln, Neb., and Lt. Roland W. Parks of Omaha, arrived from Hong Kong Wednesday.

Their families were flown in on a special Air Force plane less than 24 hours later for a joyous reunion in romantic Hawaii.

McGinty said, "their schedules since have been 'tight as a drum.' All the men need dental care. Fischer would occupy a dentist's chair every day until they leave. Heller had a tooth extracted and

the others need fillings. Interrogation sessions, too, apparently will continue until departure time now scheduled for Monday. The plane should arrive at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Tuesday.

From there the plane will fly the men and their families to Omaha and Philadelphia before returning to Washington.

Fischer and his parents lunched aboard the destroyer escort Epiphany in Pearl Harbor yesterday. Later, Fischer took his dad to the National Guard Air Field to show him an F86 Sabre Jet, the plane Fischer flew in shooting down 10 Communist MIGs and winning double jet ace rating.

The other families shopped at Hickam Air Base where they are billeted.

The Hellers dined with Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, Pacific Air Force commander, last night. The McGintys and the Parks dined at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, courtesy of the management.

Mrs. Fischer said the pace was catching up with her. Today, McGinty said, "maybe we'll be able to give them an afternoon on their own."

Rep. Hardy (D-Va., whose special House committee on survivor benefits unveiled the new plan yesterday after eight months' study, agreed there would "probably have to be some changes" in the measure before it would win Congress' okay.

But, calling himself an optimist, he said he hopes it will become law by the end of this year. He termed the Pentagon's supported bill a "pretty good" solution today's mass of payments to 406,000 widows, children and dependent parents. He said President Eisenhower apparently thought so too in a conference with committee members Thursday.

The measure is designed as a fair, one-package approach to the benefits of five benefit systems which the Pentagon says, now finds some survivors getting only 14 per cent of a serviceman's pay while others receive up to 153 per cent.

It would do away with two of the benefits—the \$10,000 free life insurance for men in uniform and the federal employee compensation coverage of some reservists which gives them bigger benefits than career servicemen.

It would revamp and liberalize the other three, including (1) putting all three million servicemen under social security; (2) upping VA payments to widows and basing their benefits for the first time on their husbands' rank and (3) setting new limits on the lump-sum payment to next of kin when a serviceman dies.

A big question mark hung over the reaction of veterans organizations to scaling survivors' payments according to rank. These politically powerful groups have long contended that families of men who died for their country are entitled to equal benefits.

A widow of a private or a general now can get \$87 a month from the VA. Under the new bill, both would get more but the spread would drop from \$11.70 to \$261.46 (\$100 plus 15 per cent of base pay).

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Hotel Collapses

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—With a roar and spurt of flame 100 feet in the air, the 200-room newly renovated Ostend Hotel on the boardwalk collapsed into a pile of blazing rubble early today.

Only a chimney and part of a wall of the five-story wood structure remained standing.

The heat drove back a crowd of 2,000 spectators.

Firemen escorted eight persons in nightclothes from the blazing building. Three firemen, an employee and a guest were slightly hurt.

Authorities said the fire appeared to have started from an undetermined cause on the third floor.

Mrs. Betty Deitch, co-owner with Mrs. Esther Boyar of Atlantic City, said the residential hotel had opened April 4 after "a fortune" was put into it for renovating.

An appraiser estimated the total value of the hotel and belongings at \$200,000.

The hotel was a popular place for a sweeping overhaul of government payments to survivors of servicemen faced an uncertain future today as it started its route through Congress.

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But, calling himself an optimist, he said he hopes it will become law by the end of this year. He termed the Pentagon's supported bill a "pretty good" solution today's mass of payments to 406,000 widows, children and dependent parents. He said President Eisenhower apparently thought so too in a conference with committee members Thursday.

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U A W Steps Up Pact Pressures

DETROIT, June 4 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers pressed its contract battles on two fronts today, hoping to combine the best gains won from both the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The Ford talks, with a strike deadline only 35 hours away, were the most urgent.

But the union's negotiations with General Motors were stepped up despite an extra 48 hours grace.

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About 70% Of Grads Plan Further Schooling

By EDWINA HAYMES

Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 70 percent of Greenville High School's 1955 graduates have plans to further their schooling, according to an occupational survey taken recently by the high school.

One hundred four of the 109 regular term graduates replied in the survey. Of this 104, 73 plan to attend college, two will study at nursing school and one will enter business school. Twenty-one members of the class are going to work, four will be married, and two will enter military service. One is undecided as to any future plans.

East Carolina will claim the largest number of graduates who are planning to enter college. Thirty-four will attend ECC, seven will go to North Carolina State College, five to the University of North Carolina, five to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, four to Mars Hill Junior College and three to Duke University.

One graduate each will enroll at St. Mary's Junior College, Emma-

inuel College, Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, Presbyterian Junior College, Mount Allen Junior College, Gilead in New York and the University of Houston, Texas.

Eight 1955 class members are undecided as to the college they will attend.

Business Tops Study List

Business education and administration is the subject of study listed by 16 of those headed toward college. Twelve plan to study engineering, while ten of the girls will seek teaching degrees. Eight students will enroll for general college courses, and four will study for liberal arts degrees.

Four graduates are interested in music, one in either commercial art or music, three will study science and two will study religious education. Two students plan to major in journalism, one of these also studying physical education. One graduate each will enroll for courses in physical education, foreign languages, pre-law and math, social studies, library science, agriculture, home economics and medicine. Two

students have not yet decided what course of study to follow.

Majoring in business at East Carolina College will be Shirley Toner, Gene Brown, Steve Wilkerson, Bob Howell, Lou Tilley, Rachel Steinbeck, Louise Smaw, Barbara Ann Harrington, Joyce Gilbert and Charles Overton. Harris Northrop and Joe Taft will study this subject at Duke, while Edgar Moore will take it at Carolina. David Evans Jr. at Mars Hill, and Betty Jean Edwards at Emmanuel College. James Speight is undecided as to which school he will study business, and Wardie Godley plans to attend a business school.

Future Engineers

Future engineers to enroll at State this fall include Tommy Saleed, civil; Ray Gardner, nuclear; Mac Respass, Jimmy Perkins, Clark Noble and Don Manning.

Preston Jarvis Jr. and Rudy Ross will take pre-engineering courses at ECC, while Ricky Humbert will study to become a petroleum engineer at the University of Houston. Also planning a career in engineering but undecided as to the school they will enter are Mack Churchill and Dewey Griffith, mechanical; and Mitchell Johnson, aeronautical.

Seeking degrees as teachers at ECC will be Pat Baker, English; Peggy Johnston, Florence Smith and Joanna Hardee, primary education; and Alice Faye Hannah Proctor will major in primary education at WC and Kitty Collins will prepare for teaching in the elementary grades at Mars Hill. Lou Cheatham will attend St. Mary's. Dolly Best and Sara Adams have not yet made up their minds where to go to college, but Sara has decided to major in primary education.

Artistic Kares, Norma Barnhill, Joy Jordan, Marjorie DeSavigny, Patricia Ann Herring, Sara Upchurch and Key Gray will all enroll for general courses at ECC. Jeri Lassiter does not yet know at what school she will enroll.

Tommy Bodkin and Carolyn Tripp will take course toward a liberal arts degree from Mars Hill, while Elizabeth Larkins will study at ECC and Mary Will Long at WC.

Majors In Music

Music will claim the interest of Glenn Briley, Tommy Smith, Jill Sutton and Jane Winchester, all of whom plan to go to ECC. Jay Robinson also plans to attend this college, but he is undecided whether to major in music or commercial art.

The journalism field will claim

Joanne Knudson at Clarke College, and Wayne Bishop at UNC. Wayne also plans to study physical education at Carolina, along with Pat Sawyer.

John Brooks will go into pre-law at UNC, placing emphasis also on math in his studies. Aiming for a professional career in medicine will be Harry Scott, who plans to enroll at UNC also.

Science majors at WC will be Ann Worsley and Norma Basnight, while Ann Howie will major in that subject at ECC.

Also at ECC, Anna Stokes will specialize in social studies, Shirley Holland in library science, and Janet Powell in home economics. Patency Madry will major in foreign languages at WC and Jimmy Henderson will study agronomy, or agriculture, at State.

Emphasis on religion will be paramount in the studies of Dennis Bullock at Presbyterian Junior College. Dennis plans to be a minister. Frances Vandford hopes to become a missionary after study at Gilead in New York, and Hilda Grace Kennedy will major in religious education at Mount Allen Junior College, where she will also take commercial work.

Student Nurses

Future nurses are Christine Harper, who plans to study at the D. C. General School of Nursing in Washington; and Peggy Rose Lancaster,

who has not yet enrolled in any school.

Sue Tucker at Duke and John Stancill at ECC do not yet know what course of study they will follow.

Graduates who have already been employed locally include Gwyn Clark, bookkeeper for Shack's Electric Company; Robert Earl Wadford, parts man, Stafford Oldsmobile Company; Bill Kittrell, assistant bookkeeper, Folger Bulk Company; and Nancy Baker, private secretary with Blount-Harvey Company.

Donald Hudson is farming with his father; Robert Adams is an apprentice brick mason with his father; and Roy Smith is a carpenter.

Seeing secretarial positions are Patricia Ann Nelson, Juanita Cobb, Barbara Jackson, Peggy Allen, Mary Dickinson, Jessie Lee Kennedy, Mable Ruth Brady, Thelma Nunn, Mabel Lewis and Mabel Anne Reid.

Others seeking jobs are Mary Lou Rogers, at Dupont, Leytha Brouer as a receptionist, Muriel Bland and Barbara Barber.

Military service will claim Sidney Raymond Spain Jr. and Jimmy Smith, while matrimony follows graduation for Eula Mae Buck, Eva Ann Jackson, Betty Jean Craft and Barbara Martin.

Still in a quandary as to her future, be it college or a career, is Frances Adams.

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.

Primitive Baptist Services

Services at the Primitive Baptist Church will be held Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Elder C. L. Coker of Pinetops will preach.

Revival at Hickory Grove

The Hickory Grove F.W.B. Church will hold revival services from June 5 through June 11. Rev. Roger Tripp, Rev. Carroll Alexander and Rev. Wilson will do the speaking. Services begin each evening at 8 o'clock.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.A.M. will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:00. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SALTER, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County at a tea at the home of Mrs. Elvy K. Forrest.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Golden Age Group meets at Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Reynolds will entertain at dessert bridge to honor Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial Church meet in Fellowship Hall for supper.
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

9:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. John Forehand will entertain the Lee-McGowan wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Clark will honor Miss Pattie De Vine at her home on Library St. at a dessert hour and crystal shower.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lullah MacGregor and Miss Yvonne Thompson will honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. MacGregor.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon will honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dupree.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Luther D. Moore and Mrs. James J. Smith will entertain informally honoring Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Moore, 123 W. Third St.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Robert Russ Jr. and Mrs. Fred Stepte will entertain at a Coca-Cola party to compliment Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at the home of the former.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Cutchin-Elks wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. E. Basnight, Mrs. Ed Sawyer and Mrs. M. D. Lanier will be joint hostesses at an after-rehearsal party for the Cutchin-Elks wedding party and friends at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Nancy Elks and James McKenney Cutchin IV will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Vacation Bible School will meet at 8:30 Monday and will continue thru the entire week each day 8:30-11:30.

Vacation Bible School

The Daily Vacation Bible School of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will begin June 6, and will be held each day, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. during the next two weeks.

Three departments will be taught: Kindergarten, ages 4 and 5; Primary, ages 6, 7, and 8; Junior, ages 9, 10, and 11. A splendid group of teachers and workers have accepted the responsibility of the leadership for our boys and girls.

Refreshments will be served during the recreation period each morning by the Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Parents are urged to have their children present each day for this important project of our Christian Education Program.

TENDER-HEARTED

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—This sentimental burglar wouldn't harm a flower.

This character removed 20 potted plants from a house under construction in Hillsborough, painstakingly planted them in the front yard and made off with the pots.

Clarence Elks Jr. of Grimsland is home to spend the summer with his parents after attending Carlisle Military School in South Carolina.

Miss Lytle Batchelor is home from Raleigh where she taught in the city schools this year.

Miss Anne Wilkerson has returned from St. Mary's College in Raleigh to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson.

Mr. Thomas J. Moore will leave Saturday morning for Chapel Hill to attend the commencement exercises of the U.N.C. and the 50th anniversary of the class of 1905.

Miss Patricia Waldrop of Houston, Tex. will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop.

Mr. Bernard Smith and children, Grady and Deborah, will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage.

Mrs. T. M. Watson, Janet Watson, Miss Eula Mae Buck and Miss Lillah Gault left Wednesday on an extended trip through the New England states and four provinces of Canada. The farthest point of interest is St. John's, Newfoundland, where 2nd Lt. Charles L. Watson is stationed at Peppercell Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mathews have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are at home, 503 E. Ninth St.

Sandra Phillips is having a house party this weekend at the beach house belonging to the Theodore Roosevelt family at Atlantic Beach. She has as her guests Jane Blue, Ruth Jordan, Jolinda Brewer, Janice Fordham and Helen Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr. are attending Duke University graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox have returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Golden Age Group

The Golden Age Group will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Elm St. Park. All members are urged to be present.

Jarvis Methodist Men

The Methodist Men of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet for supper on Tuesday at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Quarterly Conference

The last Quarterly Conference of the conference year for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Sunday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary of the church.

Methodist Men's Club

The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its regular supper meeting Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the small dining room of the Educational Building.

Vacation Church School of First Presbyterian Church

Children ages 1-12 are invited to attend the Vacation Church School of the First Presbyterian Church June 6 through 10.

Miss Ellen Williams, the new Director of Christian Education, will be the superintendent of the Sunday School.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and will be concluded at 11:30 a.m.

St. James Women To Meet

The six circles of the St. James Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service meet next week, as follows:

8:00 p.m. Monday—Circle 1, Mrs. D. W. Hardee, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Hardee;

Circle 2, Mrs. J. E. Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Brown;

Circle 3, Mrs. L. B. Cox, chairman, with Mrs. P. P. Sauve;

Circle 4, Mrs. J. C. Lamm, chairman, with Mrs. H. S. Bowers.

10:00 a.m. Tuesday—Circle 5, Mrs. J. L. Corey, chairman, with Mrs. H. F. Steinbeck;

Circle 6, Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr., chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr.

The newly elected officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are Mrs. Rudolph W. Davenport, president; Mrs. Ernest W. Larkin Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Frank Moseley, treasurer.

CHARCOAL GRILLS

Priced from \$4.98 up

FREE—FREE

1 Bag of Charcoal FREE with the purchase of each grill.

EDWARDS HARDWARE

Cor. 9th St. & Dickinson Ave. Dial 2418

Plenty Of Shirts And Skirts



FOR SPORTS... Deep vivid colors in a cotton broadcloth blouse with horseshoe pockets, bias-cut in the Italian manner.



FOR DATES... Dress-up blouse with fagoted yoke.

AP Newsfeatures

No girl ever had enough blouses. Whether she be high school, college or career girl, the more blouses and skirts she can collect, the happier she is.

The versatility of these separates has made them a must in most young wardrobes—and women of all ages are discovering their usefulness.

Thrifty young women have discovered that it's simple to make a

whole wardrobe of separate blouses and skirts, adaptable to any occasion.

For school or office, the tailored shirt and flannel skirt is always in good taste. For sports wear, the shirt may be in high colors or splashy patterns, the skirt may give way to Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or slacks.

For date wear, a dressy blouse and a full skirt, worn with plenty of petticoats, make a festive and

Christian Women's Groups Meet

FARMVILLE—Mrs. James Moore was hostess to Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the church on Monday night.

Devotions, taken from the monthly meditation in the World Call, were conducted by Mrs. Pete Allen. Mrs. J. P. Burnette led the Hidden Answers from the World Call.

After a brief business session, refreshments were served to 19 members present. Mrs. A. M. Harris of Charlotte, a house guest of Mrs. Louise Harris, was a visitor at the meeting.

Group II of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday night with Miss Nancy Darden at her lovely country home. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor presided and the inspiring devotional meditation and Mrs. C. B. Marshall conducted the program of Hidden Answers.

During the social hour the hostess served lemon mist with cookies and salted nuts.

Group III of the Christian Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Archie Cayton.

Mrs. Ted Albritton presented an inspiring devotional taken from Matthew 8:14, 15, "Beauty Is Soul Deep," a story of Peter.

Mrs. Blanche Paschall reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Arch Flanagan presided over the business session and urged members to bring their love gifts to the C. W. F. meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Paschall conducted a pro-

First Pentecostal Announcements

The regular radio program originating at the church from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. will be followed by Sunday School at 9:45. Mr. Louis Jones is superintendent. The morning worship service begins at 11 o'clock and the pastor will preach on "The Permanent Effects of Pentecost." The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30, and after a song fest by the choir and congregation and special singing, the pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson, will speak on the subject "How God Makes a Man."

The annual Vacation Bible School had its beginning Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when registration of the children began. The remainder will register during the Sunday School hour and will be ready for school Monday morning at 9 a.m.

Clara Louise Williams is principal and together with ten other workers will conduct the Bible school in the usual courses. All children and youth between the ages of three and fourteen are cordially invited to attend. Time for late registrants will be taken on Monday morning.

There will be a special call meeting of all the youth of the church and community between 12 and 20 to assemble at the church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 for the purpose of organizing the Teenagers Auxiliary. Adult advisors chosen and in charge will be Miss Elsie Briley, Mrs. Estelle Cannon and Mr. Tommy Eilers.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the church meets for midweek prayer meeting and on Thursday at the same hour the regular meeting of the Pentecostal Holiness Youth Societies will take place, followed by choir practice. The public is invited to attend these Christian services.

Piano Pupils Present Recital

Mrs. L. B. Tucker presented the following piano pupils in a recital at Sheppard Memorial Library on Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.:

Gall Gardner, Florence Gregory, Anna Overton, Mary Eakes, Ann Overton, Oliver Chubb, Helen Lunkin Roper, Della Ray Dail, Helen Briley, Margie Eakes, Tommy Harris, Elaine Dunn, Johnnie Collins and Alice Cannon.

On Friday night, June 3, at 7:30 the following pupils were presented: Nancy Sue Allen, Nell Davis, Sharon Bailey, Margaret Phelps, Jean Gardner, Nancy Shearin, Helen Overton, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Helen Allen, Ruth Little, Peggy Rose Evans, Barbara Bullock, Lois Brown, Patsy Corey, Gaynell Harris and Ann Fodrie.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at St. James Methodist Church beginning Sunday and continuing each morning from 9:30 to 11:30, Monday through Friday. Boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 11 are invited to enroll Sunday morning at 9:45 or Monday morning at 9:30.

Morning Meditations

Rev. R. B. Crawford will conduct television morning meditations June 6-10, from WNCT.

Bookmobile Schedule For Next Week Set

Pitt County's Bookmobile schedule for next week, as released by Sheppard Memorial Library, is as follows.

Monday—Mrs. Mary Mayo's home, 9:30-9:45 a.m.; Jack Davenport's store, 9:50-10; Johnson's Service Station, 10:10-10:30; Mrs. Blis Anderson's home, 10:30-10:40; Mrs. Peel's store, 10:50-11; John D. Vick's home, 11:10-11:20; Peggy Stalling's home, 11:30-11:40; Mrs. E. Lewis' home, 11:50-12; Marion Gray's home, 12:10-12:15 p.m.; Pictolus Post Office, 12:20-12:40; Mrs. J. A. Lee's Store, 12:45-12:55; Johnnie Crisp's home, 1:05-1:15; Mrs. Noel Lee's home, 1:25-1:40; Bill Dawson's home, 1:50-2; Mrs. J. A. Warren's home, 2:05-2:15; Mrs. W. L. Barrett's home, 2:25-2:35; Mrs. Jasper James' home, 2:55-3:10; Taylor's store, 3:20-3:30; Mrs. B. Nelson's home, 3:35-3:45.

Tuesday—Mrs. J. R. Roebuck's home, 9:30-9:40 a.m.; Mrs. J. F. Hathaway's home, 9:50-10; Harrell's store, 10:10-10:25; Mrs. Howard Lewis' home, 10:35-10:45; Mrs. Eason Clark's home, 10:55-11:05; Mrs. R. M. Manning's home, 11:15-11:25; Mrs. Fanny Whitley's home, 11:35-11:50; Mrs. J. W. Carraway's home, 11:55-12:05 p.m.; Mrs. Everett's home, 12:10-12:20; Joe Harris' store, 12:30-12:40; Jackie Thomas' home, 12:50-1; Stokes School, 1:30-1:50; Mrs. J. N. Bullock's home, 2-2:15; Miss Nell Dunn's home, 2:30-2:45.

Wednesday—Mrs. L. H. Evans' home, 9:30-9:45; Bobby Carroll's home, 9:55-10:05; Mrs. Leslie Harris' home, 10:25-10:40; Venter's Cross Roads, 10:45-11; Stokestown, 11:15-11:30; Mrs. C. E. Smith, 11:45-12; Clayroot, 12:10-12:20 p.m.; Mrs. E. A. Smith's home, 12:25-12:35; Mrs. E. O. Smith's home, 12:40-12:50; Mrs. Wilma Smith's home, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Maurice Venter's home, 1:20-1:30; Mrs. Ed Venter's home, 1:35-1:45; Mrs. Ronald Lassiter's home, 1:50-2; Mrs. Roy Lassiter's home, 2:05-2:15; L. C. Venter's store, 2:20-2:30; Mrs. Fannie Green's home, 2:35-2:45; Latham Smith, 2:55-3:05; L. A. Haddock's station, 3:15-3:30; Mrs. Myra Stanley's home, 3:35-3:50; H. A. Williams' store, 4-4:10.

Thursday—Mrs. Jasper Stanley's home, 9:30-9:40 a.m.; Mrs. J. T. Allen's home, 9:50-10; Mrs. A. Paramore's home, 10:05-10:10; Andrew's and Whitehurst, 10:20-10:35; Mrs. Doris James' home, 10:40-10:50; Mrs. Mayo Roger's home, 10:55-11:05; Mrs. Ruth James' home, 11:10-11:20; L. R. Page's station, 11:30-11:40; Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr. home, 11:50-12; Mrs. D. N. Nobles' station, 12:30-12:45; Keel's store, 1:15; Manning's station, 1:30-1:45; Bethel Library, 2-2:15; Gladys Bland's home, 2:30-2:45; Mrs. James Tripp, 3-3:15.

Friday—Mrs. J. W. Campbell's home, 9:30-9:45 a.m.; Mrs. D. B. Stokes' home, 10-10:10; Grimsland, 10:25-10:55; Ham's Cross Roads, 11:05-11:15; Galloway's Cross Roads, 11:25-11:35; Mrs. J. L. Little's store, 11:40-11:50; Linwood Edwards' home, 12:10-12:15 p.m.; Mrs. Vick's home, 12:20-12:30; Simpson, 12:40-1; Mrs. James Corey's, 1:15-1:30; Portertown, 1:40-1:55; Danny Hardee's home, 2-2:15.

Joint Hostesses Honor Miss White At Luncheon

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Morgan Fambrough and Miss Jane Hadley were luncheon hostesses on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Hadley home on Evans street given as a compliment to Miss Barbara White, bride elect of July 2.

The guest list included members of the family, college friends and Miss White's bridesmaids.

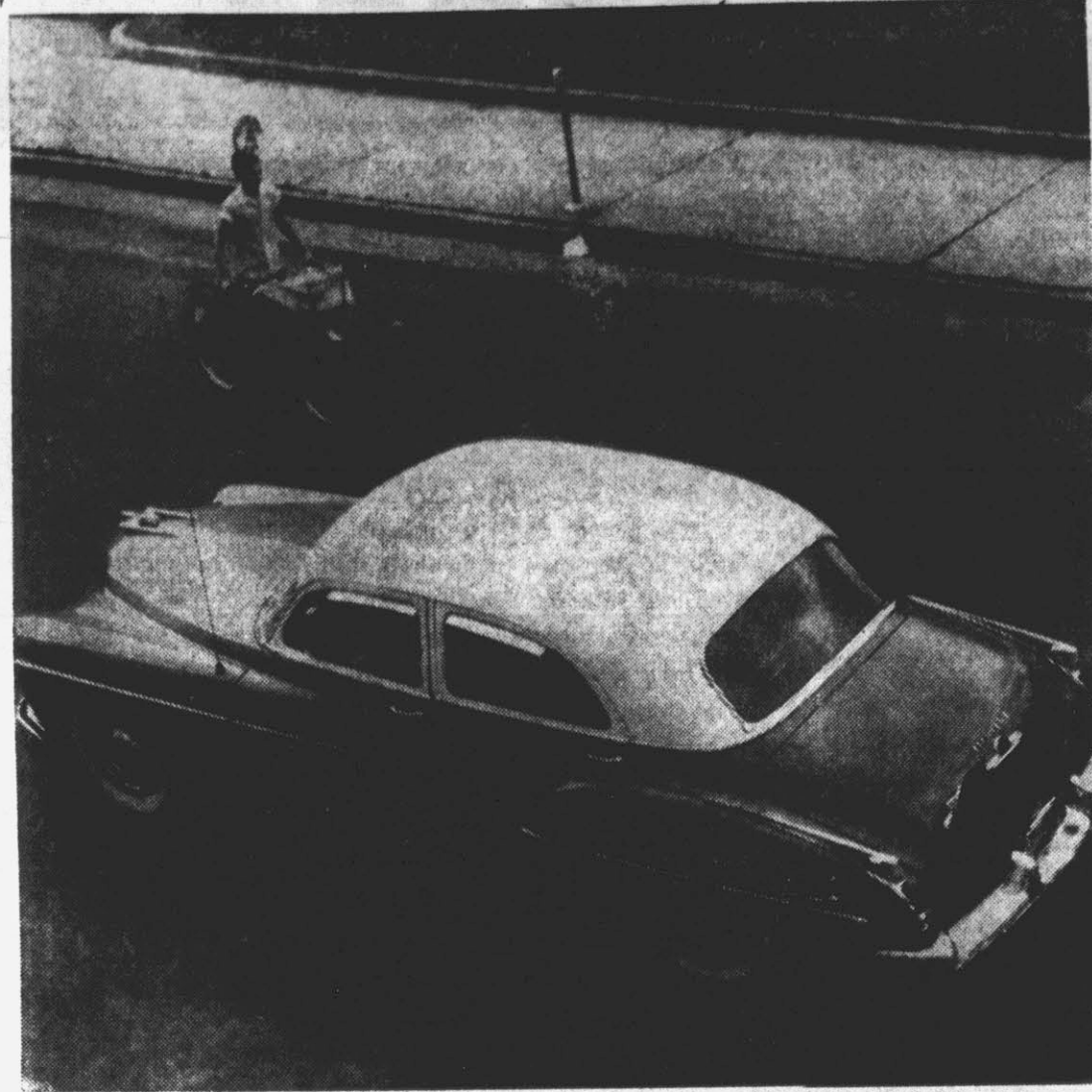
Guests were received by the hostesses, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Charles A. White.

The spacious home was lovely with many varied arrangements of spring garden flowers.

A color note of pink and white was observed in the luncheon appointments and refreshments. Bridal placecards were used.

The table in the dining room, at which Miss White, her mother and her bridesmaids were seated, was

'It Can't Happen To Me', Is Consensus; But It Does



AN ACCIDENT IN THE MAKING—At least two traffic hazards which could lead to an accidental injury or death are visible in the above photo. In the foreground, a car is doubleparked next to a parking space on a one-way street while at upper left a young bicycle rider heads down the street against the flow of traffic. (Reflector Photos by Bob Muldrup and Edwina Haymes.)

Tar Heels Have Good Cause To Slow Down.... And Live

Practically every city of any size has a memorial of some sort to its citizens who died in one of America's wars. These dead are honored, commemorated, not forgotten.

And yet, the same people who take so much care in the worthy cause of remembering their military heroes daily seem to forget that they too, stand an excellent chance of joining another legion of the dead—those thousands who die each year on America's highways.

The fatalities of war, grim as they may be, don't begin to approach the total racked up by the number one killer of citizens today—the automobile.

Public consciousness, ever ready to remember those who died in war, seems off-times to take a "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude toward the ever mounting toll of traffic deaths.

This year however, the most concentrated drive in the history of highway safety is underway in the form of operation Slow Down and Live, an all-out attempt to harness highway fatalities.

From the Governor's office in Raleigh to the traffic officer on the corner, public officials and many civic clubs are attempting to get across the message of safety on the streets and roads.

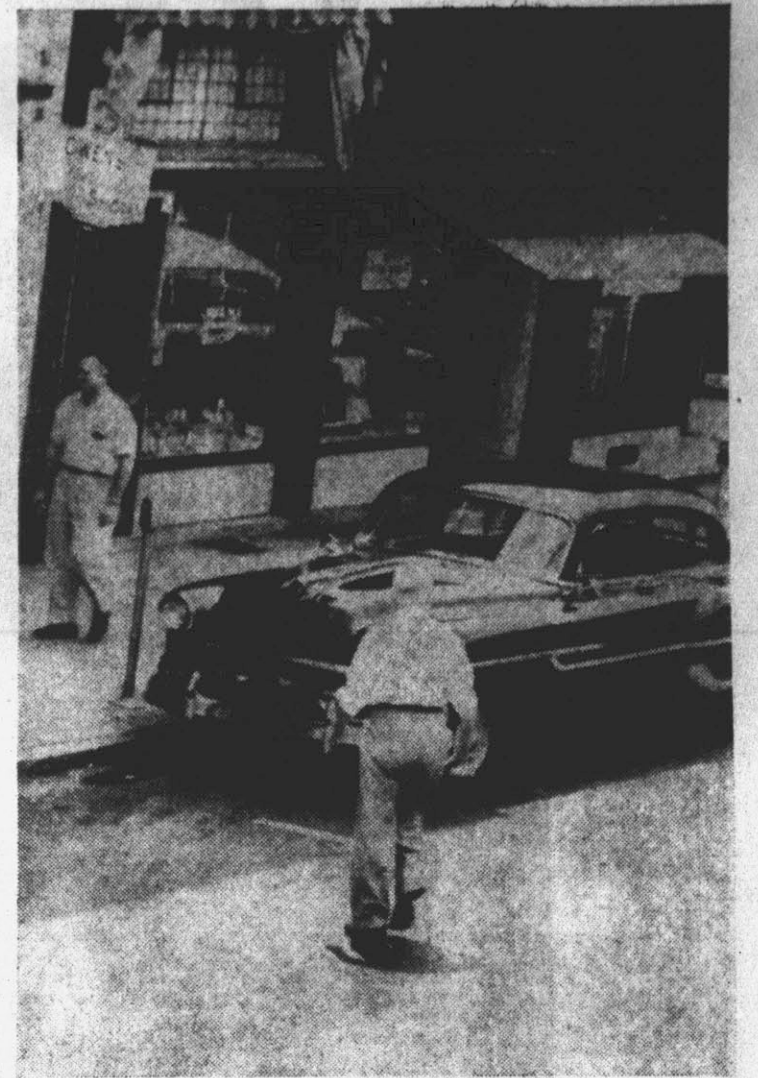
Slow Down and Live, a nation-wide project, is now in force in North Carolina and will continue to be through the fifth of September.

Last year in North Carolina 991 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents and the 1955 total is ahead of that mark for the first five months.

Speeding and drunken driving, say highway officials, are the two leading causes of fatal accidents. To this statement, Mr. Average Motorist may well reply that he neither drinks nor speeds. But, safety men can say in reply, many, many others die because they crossed the center of the road, jay-walked into a busy street, failed to give a signal when turning, followed another vehicle too closely or carelessly broke a red light or stop sign.

These and other similar violations take place countless times each day, often by the generally sane and normal motorist and were responsible for many of the 40,449 accidents that occurred in North Carolina last year.

Operation Slow Down and Live is little more than a week old. With luck and public cooperation it can succeed. And, if it does, maybe soon the National Safety Council can release the figures of those still alive because they were careful rather than of those who died through carelessness.



A SHORT CUT TO THE HOSPITAL—This gentleman, along with many other citizens, takes his life in his hands every time he scoots across traffic in the middle of the block. Two hundred and fifty pedestrians were among the 991 traffic fatalities chalked up in North Carolina last year.



THE SIGN SAID STOP—A peeing car zips through an intersection in west Greenville, apparently oblivious of the large traffic sign warning vehicles to stop. Carelessness such as this results in numerous accidents each day.



CARELESSNESS IS DEADLINESS—Operating a vehicle to the left of the center of the road is, next to speeding and drunken driving, one of the prime causes of serious highway accidents. Drivers such as the one above may send not only themselves, but possibly others to the hospital.

Just Coats And Suits Sold Here; Not Any Tents

AP Newsfeatures
PHILADELPHIA — To most people a 225-pound man is giant, but to Herman and George Jacobs, he's a bit under size.

George and his father run a clothing store in downtown Philadelphia that caters to a select trade and is known as the Store for Big Men.

The store stock includes boxer shorts with waistlines up to 70 inches. A size 69 suit is just an ordinary article of merchandise to the owners, but it would fit any average size man like an overcoat.

Few Such Stores
The establishment, the Jacobs say, is one of only four or five in the country. It does a large mail order business. On file are more than 25,000 names. Every state in the union plus Hawaii, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Germany, Sweden and Denmark are represented.

Among the regular customers is George Parker of Lancaster, Pa., who measures, according to the Jacobs' tapes, 68 inches around the waist and wears a size 24 shirt.

Another is Bernie Berle, a band leader, who hovers around the 60-inch waist mark. Ben Wise, of Dorchester, Mass., brings his 68-inch waist, 54-inch chest and 36-inch arms to be clothed by Jacobs.

Tape Problem
Operating the measuring tapes is one problem for the Jacobs. Since they're both average-size, they have difficulty measuring some of these ample waists alone. They usually solve the problem with George standing in front, tossing the tape around to Herman who then tosses it around to George to complete the circle.



GET LOST!—George Jacobs can do it in his own merchandise.

Modern Shepherds Count Real Sheep

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WILTON, Conn.—Want a sure cure for insomnia? One that will stop that 5,784th sheep in mid-air? Simple. Just buy a couple of real sheep.

So advises Sydney Egerton, a part-time shepherd who commutes

to New York 60 miles away each day. Edgie believes the trouble with most insomniacs is that they develop a guilty conscience even if they don't grow bored with counting the other fellow's sheep. Better they should have their own, he says.

Edgie should know. He and his

wife Madeline have been raising sheep for seven years. Edgie gets so sleepy at his evening sheep chores that he's all set for his feather bed when the time comes. Says he:

"First you put the sheep to bed. When they're tucked safely away tip-toe off yourself. After all how can the sheep jump fences if they are snoring peacefully, as any subconscious knows?"

Sometimes, however, sheep don't sleep. Like during the spring lambing season. Three of Edgerton's ewes produced triplets and two sets of twins this spring—a record year. A fourth is still expecting. Trouble was, a ewe can feed only two lambs at most, and the Mama Eve with triplets ignored them completely, she was so startled to

see three in her pen.

So Edgie got his night's rest in between feeding the lambs a formula of bourbon, milk and water out of a baby's bottle and keeping them warm. When he got a chance he slept normally even though the lambs were wearing the blankets.

"Imagine," Edgie says, "lying awake when your own sheep's new lambs are nestled at the foot of your bed. Impossible."

There are other sheep chores besides midwife and nursing responsibilities. Protecting sheep from stray dogs is one (although the town is responsible for dog-killed sheep). Shearing them is another.

Edgie says that three bags full of wool (or 14 pounds) will make a blanket that is like a coverlet of sweet dreams. Even a Whiffenpoof could sleep under it, he says.

Baltimore Has Honking Trouble

BALTIMORE (P)—Now that New York and Paris have clamped down on unnecessary horn honking, says Henry Barnes former Denver traffic expert now trying to unsharpen things here Baltimore is undoubtedly the worst city in the world for such offenders.

Barnes estimated there are 250 million illegal horn honks in the city each year. The shortest measurable length of time, he opined, is the tiny interval between the switch of a traffic light and the honk of an impatient Baltimorean's car horn.

The Bible in Braille requires 20 volumes making a stack five feet high.

Rescued Farmer From A Tractor

KIMBALL, Neb. (P)—Ed Rickman, Jacinto, Neb. was driving his water-hauling truck along the highway when he saw a driverless tractor circling in a field.

Rickman looked again and saw a body lying in the path of the tractor. He turned his truck, drove through a fence and crashed into the tractor 50 feet from the still figure.

Today farmer Ray Perea, 57, Kimball, was recovering from head cuts. He had fallen from the tractor, then was raked by the harrow it was pulling before the machine circled and started back toward him. Rickman was not hurt.

French Census Underscores Nation's Population Aging

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (P)—The average French citizen is a poor and aging workman, outnumbered by women and likely to be survived by them, with less and less chance of finding a comfortable home for his last years.

This is the picture that emerges from the first returns of last year's census, as summarized by the National Institute of Statistics.

Of about 43 million Frenchmen, 19,200,000 have a job or want one, and 6,454,000 of those call themselves workmen. Only a few—17 per 1,000—actually are unemployed. The first figures show

nothing on earnings, but they are known to be low by American standards. The minimum wage in France is 126 francs (36 cents) an hour, and less on the farm.

If, like the 2,300,000 others, a Frenchman has an independent business, he is likely to be among the 1,739,000 who work alone or have no help but members of their own families.

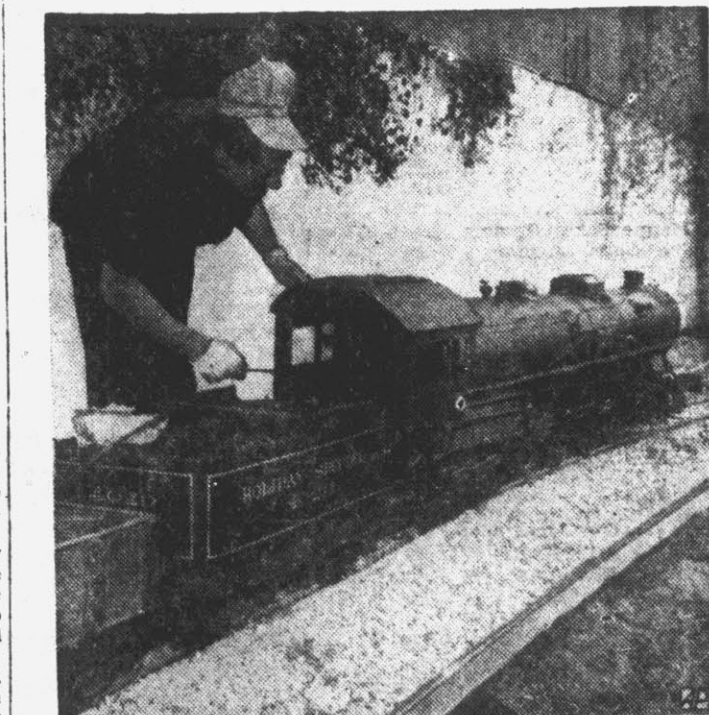
The French population is aging. Since the turn of the century the number over 65 has increased 57 per cent, the number of children only 3 per cent.

Women dominate the country, at least statistically, 22,347,000 to 20,600,000. There are more boys than girls up to the age of 15. After that the women start gaining. The result: 2,968,000 widows and 1,400,000 unmarried women keep busy chasing 1,200,000 bachelors and 736,000 widowers.

Although the building industries lead the rest in the number of workers employed—1,360,000—only 200,000 houses were built in 1954. To meet the current shortage and the expected population increase, 320,000 a year would have to go up for the next 30 years.

Though badly housed, the Frenchman is traditionally well fed. There are 3,985,000 people on farms, 770,000 dealing in food and farm products, 540,000 working in bars, hotels, restaurants and tobacco shops, plus 230,000 bakers and pastrycooks. Some of the 115,000 "itinerants and peddlers" also sell popcorn.

After long years of a stationary and even declining population, the postwar rise in the birthrate makes it likely that the country will have another 3 million citizens by 1970.



SHOVELING FOR FUN—Composer-conductor David Rose feeds firebox of miniature steam engine that hauls small cars around grounds of his North Hollywood home.



CURE FOR INSOMNIA... Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Egerton of Wilton, Conn. have no trouble sleeping after they attend to nightly chores of caring for sheep and lambs.

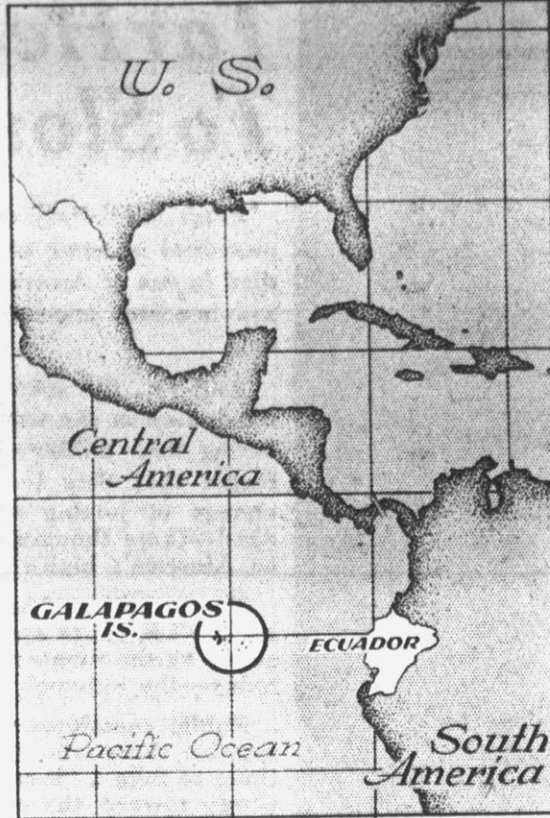
Takes Month To Shoe Recruits

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Formosa's mountain dwelling aborigines make good soldiers, once you can get shoes on them. A Nationalist Chinese general commenting on the mountain recruits says they are hardy, learn fast, are loyal and like uniforms and weapons. But they hate shoes. "It takes about a month to get them shod," said one training officer.

"THE ENCHANTED ISLES"



Fishermen cut and salt good catch of fish on beach at Bartholomew Island. Small fishing boat is anchored in bay.



Long a hunting ground for scientific expeditions, the Galapagos archipelago in the Pacific, about 500 miles off Ecuador, is a strange group of islands.

Fantastic plants and flowers grow there. Prehistoric looking animals, like the giant tortoise, land and sea iguana and lava lizard, crawl and slither over black volcanic rocks. The islands, numbering 15 larger and 40 smaller ones, cover an area of some 3,000 square miles. There are only 2,000 inhabitants, mostly Ecuadorians and Scandinavians. They live off fishing and farming, raising many tropical fruits and vegetables in the rich volcanic soil.

A Spanish expedition first discovered the islands in 1532, and named them Galapagos after the giant "galapagos" or tortoises found there. Other Spanish mariners called the islands "the Enchanted Isles." The superstitious sailors believed the islands were bewitched and could float and move out of their reach at will.

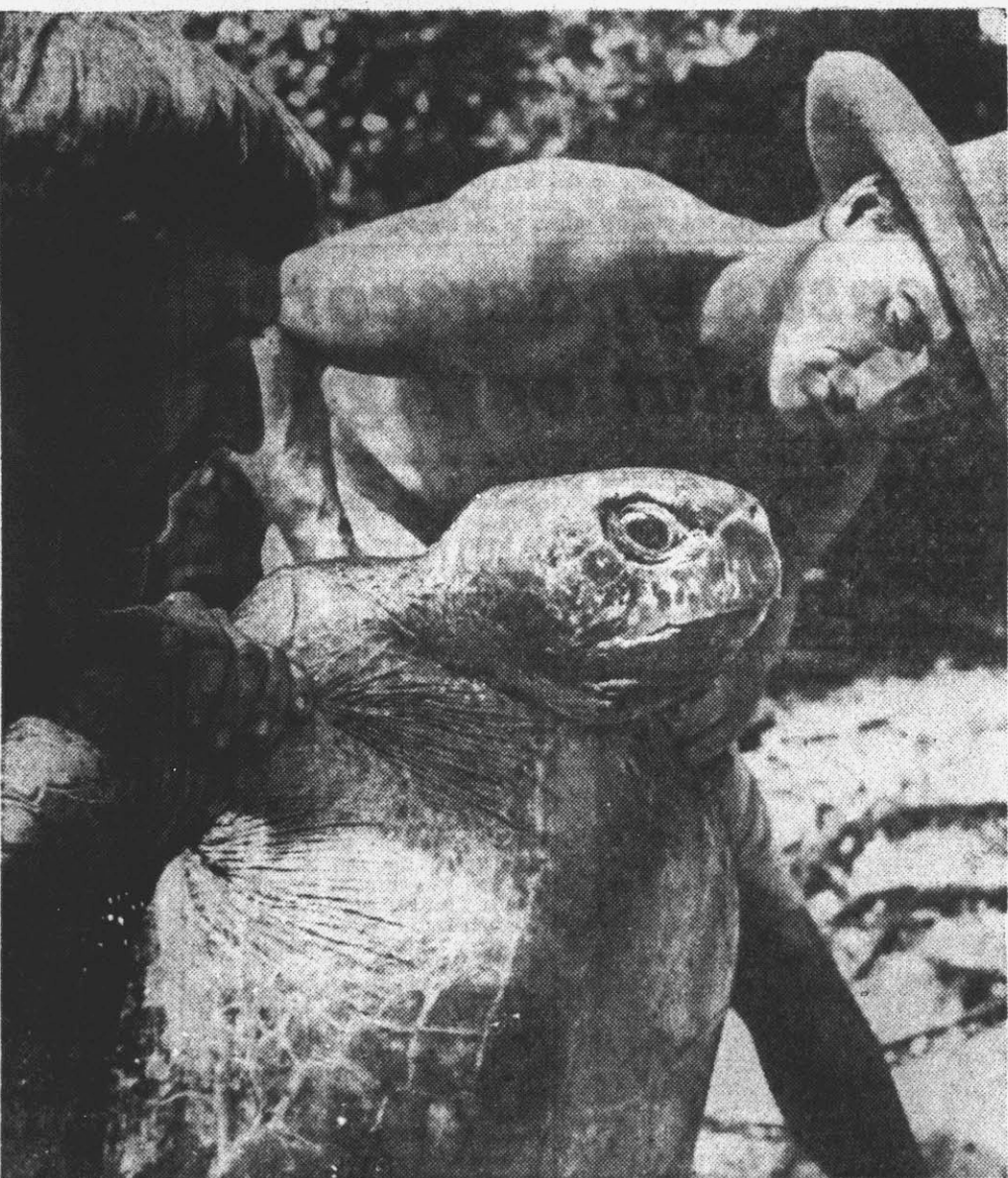
For centuries the islands remained unclaimed and uninhabited, visited only from time to time by Spanish seafarers and English pirates and buccaneers. Then in 1832 the Ecuadorian government formally took possession of the islands, and new settlers moved in.



Scandinavian settler strolls on prehistoric looking island. Smaller islands and coastal belt of larger ones are arid and rocky, with sparse vegetation of scraggy bush and tree high cacti.



World's only marine iguana is another peculiar Galapagos reptile, appearing on the rocky shores in large numbers.



Islanders take giant tortoise in tow. These giants are among world's oldest living animals, attain ages of 200 to 250 years. Full grown specimen weighs over 400 pounds.



Fish are dried on the sun-heated black lava rocks. Great quantities of this dried fish, known as bacalao, are sent to the mainland.



There are a great number of sea lions on the Galapagos. They show little or no fear of man and the cameraman can step right up and take pictures like this one.



Harvesting cabbage on Santa Cruz Island. Volcanic soil is wonderfully fertile and nearly every kind of tropical and sub-tropical cultivated plant thrives there.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Wharton and his two sidekicks weren't in the Longhorn, but Calder was, lounging against the bar, his green eyes taking in the room without seeming to watch anything. He smiled at them.

"Well, see you're loose again. Pays to have the right friends."

"Sure does," Rusty agreed amiably. "And speakin' of payin', Kerry, an' me figure we got some poker winnin' comin' to us."

"Sure," Calder pulled out a wallet and counted out a handful of crisp notes to each of them. "That right?"

"Seems so to me. You satisfied, Kerry?"

Kerry nodded and stuffed the thick roll of greenbacks into his pocket, reflecting that he wouldn't need to worry about a job for awhile.

As Rusty put his money away, something fell from his pocket and landed on the floor with a small clatter. Calder laughed.

"Still carrying your lucky piece?"

"Sure am," Rusty displayed to Kerry on the palm of his hand the object he had picked up, a crudely carved silver medal of the kind pious Mexicans sometimes wear around their necks.

"Think you're mighty smart, don't you?" Wharton growled.

"Not particular, no," Rusty decided after seeming to turn the matter over judicially in his mind. "On the other hand, I ain't as dumb as some folks I could mention."

Wharton reacted like a goaded steer. "Who you callin' dumb, you two-bit cowhand?"

"Why, nobody, far as I recollect," Rusty appealed to the bystanders. "Anybody hear me mention any names?" His mild eyes turned back to the cattleman's son. "Speakin' of name callin', I don't particular care for your brand of language, Wharton."

"You don't, eh?" Wharton moved in closer, menacingly, till his face was inches from Rusty's. "That's too bad. What you figure on doin' 'bout it?"

"I figure to finish my drink—if you'll kindly move your head outa the way."

(To Be Continued)

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hard work, his shoulders bowed, but not his spirit. If necessary, he'd lay down what was left of his life, as matter-of-factly as he'd throw away a smoked cigar, for the man who paid him his wages. The sight of him made Kerry feel rolled up and uncomfortable inside.

He went over to the bar, wanting company and noise to keep him from thinking. But his thoughts were as persistent as flies. Brush them away, and they kept coming back.

He downed another drink, as Wharton and the two Margie had called his watch-dogs pushed through the door.

There weren't any two ways about Wharton. He was in an ugly mood. He bore straight down on Rusty. Kerry began edging his way through the crowd toward his friend.

Wharton swung his heavy head around to glare at him. "So you're out, too!"

"Yeah, I'm out. Any objections?"

"I might not have—'an' then again I might!"

"They made you the law in town now, Wharton?" Rusty asked mildly. "First I ever heard a man had to have your say-so to get outa jail."

"Think you're mighty smart, don't you?" Wharton growled.

"Not particular, no," Rusty decided after seeming to turn the matter over judicially in his mind. "On the other hand, I ain't as dumb as some folks I could mention."

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(To Be Continued)

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ENVOY—Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defense Minister, at a meeting in Warsaw, Poland, to draft treaty of mutual security between Russia and East Europe allies.

Plowing Under Lettuce Crops

BURGAW — Pender County farmers are plowing under a big part of their lettuce crop, reports J.N. Honeycutt, county agent.

Market prices have been too low this year to justify harvesting, he explains. Some lettuce has been harvested and shipped, but much of the crop was ready for harvest when prices were low.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenna Jr., associate pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Bohm
Anthem—"Teach Me, O Lord," Atwood

Offertory—"Andante," (Sonata in C Minor), Rheinberger
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel

6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Quarterly Conference
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"To God On High" (Choral), Mendelssohn

Offertory—"Adagio," Schumann
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Organ Postlude—"Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn

9:30 a.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 1

9:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 2-10

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild

10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 14

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Christian Memorial"

Solo by Paul Hickfang

6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meeting

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

The public is cordially invited.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Timmin, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor

Broadcast over WGTC

6:45 p.m.—League, Edward Earl Sutton, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

2:00 p.m. Mon.—Daily Vacation Bible School Begins

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship meets at the church

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Picture, "The Later Galilean Ministry of Christ"

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Children's Practice

gram Broadcast Over WGTC

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Idyll," Godard
Offertory—"Nocturne," Field

Anthem—"Beautiful Saviour," Arr. by Fry

Sermon—"Right or Wrong Before God," pastor

Postlude—"March," Golttermann

6:00 p.m.—Junior, Pioneer, Senior Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of the Women of the Church

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)

Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by pastor

Anthem—"In Faith I Calmly Rest"

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

8:45 p.m.—Training Union

6:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by pastor

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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—"Thy Will Be Done"

Message by Rev. Bill Hill

Ordinance of Baptism

7:00 p.m.—Leagues

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Solo—"Wherever He Leads I'll Go" (Ralph Mills)

Message by the pastor; subject: "An Important Question" (Heb. 2:3)

2:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Vacation Bible School

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes' Meeting

8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter

9:00 a.m. Fri.—Morning Prayer (Beginning of Vacation Church School)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Marts, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5623.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Sacrament 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.

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.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

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

8:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Lead Me and Guide Me"

3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby, Good Hope choir and ushers will be at Phillips.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

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
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Task and Conflicts of the True and Tried Witnesses"

Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus

Club and Auxiliary Reports

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting

Tues. Nite—Pr. Choir Rehearsal

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

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 Evans, 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 Grishwald, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent

12:00 noon—Worship
Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday Nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. 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. M. mon Reeves, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer

3:00 p.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m.—Worship

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, H. M. fast, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning 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. Ferry 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 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park

Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.

Rev. John A. Mebane, 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. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro

Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

The Chinese had a wall

Generations slaved away their lives to build it. The wealth of kings and the skill of engineers were poured into its construction. And, when it was finished, it roamed a vagabond course over the mountains for hundreds of miles, like a great grey dragon breathing defiance from every segment of its poised body.

It was a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wanted no more war... and the men who built it actually believed it would protect them from aggression.

The Americans have a hydrogen bomb. It, too, is a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wants no more war. And millions actually believe it will protect, not only America, but the whole world from aggression.

The only sure protection against war is the fortress that saves mankind from the evils in men's hearts which foment war. That fortress is the Christian religion. But even our religion is not a sure protection until it reaches the hearts of all men.

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, June 4, 1955

Just Take A Look At The Figures

How's business in Pitt County?

That question, no matter when it is asked, always brings a variety of answers. Frankly, compared with other counties in this area, business in Pitt seems to be good... as a matter of fact a little above the average of what it is in other counties.

For comparative purposes we have taken the April sales and use tax collections by the state and compared the 1954 and 1955 figures.

Mental Health Clinic Needs Study

We doubt there is an area anywhere in the nation with a population comparable to that of Pitt which could not profitably use a mental health clinic.

Establishing such a clinic in Pitt County would entail a great deal of investigation, a great deal of effort, planning, and naturally some money. The amount of local funds which would be required apparently would depend upon outside financial help available for the operation and the size of the clinic.

Some exploratory work toward the possibility of establishing such a clinic in the county already has been done by a group of local citizens interested in forming a mental health association here. The Reflector understands further investigation of the possibilities is to be made by the group and we commend these local citizens for their efforts in this direction.

Greenville's civic organizations already have shown at least a preliminary interest in the project by appointing representatives to attend meetings which have been held. It is our opinion that interest in such a project will grow among the people of the county as more information is available on what the establishment and operation of such a clinic would involve.

At the outset The Reflector feels Pitt County stands to profit a great deal from a mental health clinic if one could be established here. Certainly we have nothing to lose by a thorough investigation which should show whether the establishment of a local mental health clinic would be practical and feasible for Pitt County.

Strength for the Day

"Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

The thing that has made this statement from the Catechism famous is not the emphasis it puts on glorifying God but the emphasis it puts on enjoying Him. To the Mohammedan, a statement of this sort would appear utterly blasphemous. Enjoy God? Allah is to be obeyed, not loved, and certainly not enjoyed. But to the Christian, God is to be loved and enjoyed.

Christianity is the happiness religion. Its chief aim is to make men blessed. People who have little time for religion are always trying to make it appear that Christians are a dull, long-faced lot of people. Of course they are not; they are a happy, peaceful, smiling, contented lot of people.

Someone has said that the lowest Christian happiness is higher than the highest worldly happiness. And this is true. The angels who announced Christ's birth said that they brought good tidings of great joy. Christian faith makes people happy.

So if you've heard the rumor that God is dead, don't believe it. He is the Living, the Loving, the All-Pervasive Deity in whom we live and move and have our being; and whom we are privileged and commanded to enjoy.

National Whirligig

Notes On Tito, Nixon, Budenz

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"How much money have we sunk into Yugoslavia?" asks Mrs. L. O. of Bridgeport, Conn. "In view of Marshal Tito's apparent inability to decide whether he wants to stick with us or with the Reds, do you regard it as a wise investment?"

Answer: Total aid in credit material and weapons to Tito amounts to a bit more than \$1 billion. The military goods include our latest model tanks and jet planes. Raw material and equipment turned over since his break with Moscow in 1947 helped him to put his economy in running order. Some of this aid has been supplied by Britain and France.

CALCULATED RISK—It was, of course, a calculated risk. But it had its advantages. He was the first national leader, although remaining a Communist, to refuse to accept Russian dictation, and to defy the Kremlin. We wanted to show that Red shiners would be welcomed into the fold, and benefit materially from their defection.

He became our anti-Communist showcase, and possibly an example to other satellites and neutrals. It was reminiscent of Churchill's remark, when he and Roosevelt promised aid to Russia after Hitler's attack. "I loathe the devil," the Britisher said, "but I will help him, if he will help me to defeat Hitler."

More vulgarly, in back-alley or Pier 6 brawl, one cannot be choosy about one's friends. The current Khrushchev-Bulgarian pilgrimage to Belgrade proves that a Communist nation, if strong enough, can slap Moscow in the face, and get away with it. It has good propaganda for our side. And I doubt if Tito will be horsedogged again by Soviet flirtation.

"What has happened to Vice-President Nixon?" inquires P. I. of Los Angeles. "I haven't seen his picture in the newspapers, or read a speech by him in ages."

Answer: The V-P is still in Washington, but not

During April Pitt County businesses paid more than \$62,400 to the state through the collection of these taxes. That was an increase of \$8,000 over the amount which was turned over to the state by Pitt County businesses during 1954. Gross collections in Greenville for April amounted to \$37,400 or \$5,000 more than for the same month last year.

In Lenoir County, where April 1955 collections were \$62,700, the county showed a gain of \$3,000. Kinston, the largest city in the county, registered that \$3,000 gain.

Wilson County showed a \$3,000 increase in sales and use tax collections in April compared with last year, and in that county also it was the city of Wilson which made the gain. In Wayne County, where the total gain was \$3,000, the city of Goldsboro showed an increase of \$4,000 in gross collections.

From those figures and comparisons we draw several conclusions.

First, Pitt County, although its total collections were not as high as two of the four counties, made the greatest dollar gain in gross sales and use tax collections this April compared with last year.

Secondly, whereas in the other counties the total gain in the county was the same amount as gain registered by the largest city in the county, in Pitt that was not the case. Although Greenville showed a greater gain dollarwise than did Kinston, Goldsboro or Wilson, the Greenville gain did not account for the total gain of the whole county.

That of course means there was an increase in sales in other towns and communities in Pitt County as well as in Greenville.

Compared with surrounding counties and towns, those figures point out that business in Pitt this year compares very favorably with the same period of last year. The fact that the condition appears true throughout the county rather than in one community is likewise a healthy indication.

Responsibility May Be Shared; But Not Escaped

Most people now are fairly generally agreed that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is on the way out as Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education because of the bungling of the Salk vaccine program by her department.

The Reflector strongly feels that some official of the federal government should be called upon to shoulder the responsibility for the foul-up which has caused much delay and a great deal of confusion over the program.

Mrs. Hobby must be the one who answers for the confused and inexcusable manner in which the polio vaccine program was handled by her department. Too often in such cases lesser officials are made scapegoats for higher-ups when something goes wrong. We trust such will not be the case in this instance.

FOSSIBLE CANDIDATES—California's confused politics may also account for Nixon's semi-retirement. The Coast state has four possible Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidates—Nixon, Senator Knowland, Chief Justice Warren and Governor Goodwin J. Knight. It would not be too discreet for Ike to show partiality or favoritism to any one of the four.

AUDACIOUS EX-COMMUNIST—Louis Budenz has distributed a closely typed three-page reply to my recent criticism of his indictment of the American press. It was reported to me by a reader that he had said that the "American press parroted the Moscow line."

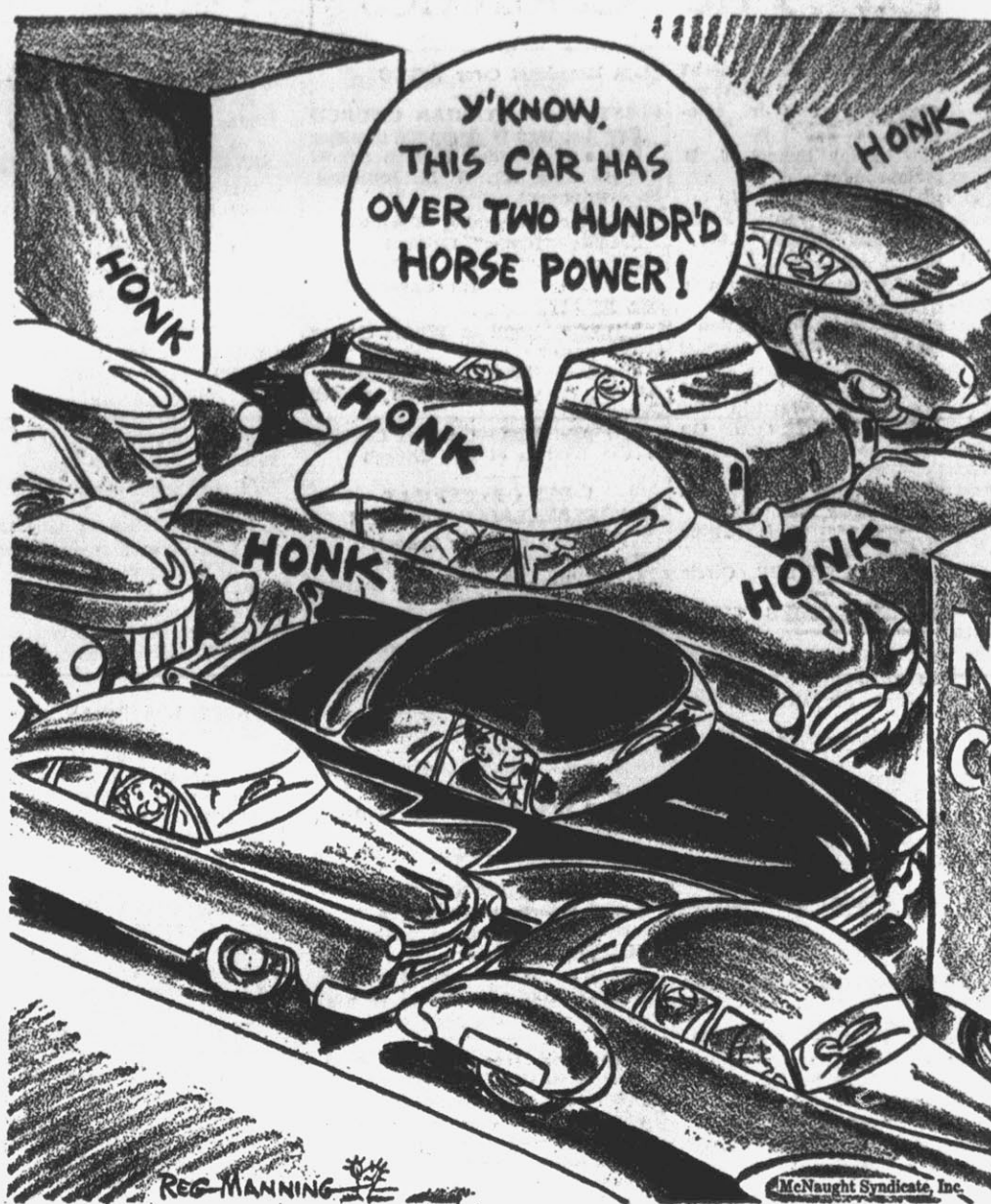
Now, Budenz says that he was merely citing Pope Pius XI who is quoted by the ex-Communist as having said that, "A conspiracy of silence in a large section of the press" was responsible for Communism's advances.

Then, by a strange process of reasoning, Budenz maintains that the Holy Father's criticism was directed against the American press. Budenz offers no proof. I believe that the Pope had in mind the "red-dish" newspapers on the Continent, especially in France and Italy.

MILITARY PROBLEM—Next, as his evidence that "Certain great newspapers follow the 'communist line,'" Budenz notes their approval of "Big Four" negotiations, and possible withdrawal from the Quemoy and Matsau Islands.

It seems to me that Budenz should address his demurrers, not to me, but to President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles, Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a vast majority of the Congress. They, too, favor "Big Four" negotiations, and, under certain circumstances, abandonment of the off-shore islands, which can be shelled by Red artillery on the mainland. It is a military, not an ideological problem.

So What Can Y'Do With It?



Somebody Told Me

A Case For Doing Less Work

Last night at the chit-chat bridge (or neighborhood group) the subject of work came into the conversation. Since the club concentrates more on chit-chat than bridge, we all entered into the conversation.

We agreed that it's a shame that a man has to spend one-third of his time working and another third sleeping so he'll feel like working. Of the remaining time, he has to spend one-third eating and another third reading if he's going to keep up with what goes on. If he's a good church man and participates in civic activities he has used eleven-tenths of his time.

So what's the answer? We think it's a higher minimum wage.

When the merchant gets to the point that he cannot make money because the government demands that he pay his employees a high rate per hour, then there's only one alternative: He must stay open fewer hours! I maintain that it will not hurt business. If the public knows that a hardware store is going to be open only 40 hours a week instead of 50, they'll make arrangements to buy their hardware during those 40 hours.

The problem is getting the merchants together on anything. Wednesday afternoon closing is a good example of what I mean. While this conversation last night was in a half-joking mood, this is a serious thing. In the

larger cities it has already happened to many firms; they close all day on Saturday.

No one can argue this point: life is short. So why should we spend so much time working? To make enough to retire is harder now than ever before, with Uncle Sam taking so much in taxes. So if you're going to have to work most of your life, why not reduce the hours per week?

There are plenty of people smart enough to make a living without working, so that leaves this problem in the laps of those of us who have to struggle. Frankly, I think a good project would be to reduce the grind.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE SEGREGATION RULING (Wilson Times)

The Supreme Court considered the South in its ruling on segregation. The justices have studied the subject, they realize the adjustments that will be necessary and the established traditions that must be uprooted, so wisely, they are turning the task over to the local and state school commissions. The decree says that "public school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as feasible."

The Supreme Court ordered no deadline, it laid down no specific rules, it recognized that conditions vary in the different states. It said as soon as "practicable." The decree followed in a marked degree the brief submitted by the State of North Carolina, in its argument before the court, and in the recommendations outlined by the Solicitor General. It returns to the people the responsibility of solving a problem they know more about than anyone else.

The Supreme Court recognized that matters of "considerable perplexity" were involved and these could be handled by local authorities better than by any one else, for the benefit of all concerned. It throws the responsibility of carrying out the 17, 1954 decree, declaring racial segregation in the schools unconstitutional, to those who are most familiar with conditions and the situation. It also gives to the local courts the job of seeing that the decision is enforced in "good faith."

The decree says the courts will consider plans that are submitted by local boards and grant more time if necessary after it is shown that plans are going forward to comply with the decree.

There is no doubt in our mind but that our local and state boards of education are equal to the challenge. It will take time and patience on the part of all concerned. The court recognized this, therefore the decree carries maximum amount of flexibility. It deals with a difficult problem in a practical manner.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SCHOOLS The State Board of Education meeting for the first time after the Supreme Court set the rules for compliance with the de-segregation decision of last year and for the first time after the General Assembly had fixed the appropriation for operation of the public schools for the next two years, was clearly conscious of the impact of both these events.

The segregation problem was of lesser immediate concern, although its shadow fell across all the deliberations and conclusions. Board members individually expressed gratification at the moderate tone of the Supreme Court statement and the reasonable (?) time given to work out details. Similar expressions were heard the past few days from a large number of State and local officials.

The urgent problem facing the Board of Education was to get ready for opening the schools for the 1955-56 term. Segregation and integration are not directly involved, because the Board some months ago decided that the schools this year would be operated on same basic policies as in the past.

The board strove desperately and with apparent high degree of success to comply with the legislative mandate for economy without serious retrogression, but also without much progress. The educational line will be held but not advanced. However, there was evident belief that the lack of progress might be more surface apparent than real. The

goal of the Legislature and the Board is more effective use of money available.

TEACHERS There will be no change in the status of regular class room teachers, except in tenure of contracts. Hereafter contracts will be from year to year instead of continuing. The teacher-pupil load remains the same for regular classes. Some changes were found necessary in supervision, special education and vocational instruction, and in the case of some very small schools.

The funds allotted for supervision required reducing the number of supervisors from 293 to 243. That meant several administrative units which had previously qualified for supervisors cannot now qualify. Impact of that reduction was alleviated by further provision that county and city units, or adjoining counties, may combine resources to obtain supervisors.

One major addition to the regulations governing supervisors is the requirement all administrative units must first "adequately provide for general supervision in grades 1 through 12." That rule is implemented by further requirement that before any administrative unit can employ a supervisor there must be submitted to the State Superintendent, a report on qualifications and particularly a "description of the work to be done by each person." Admittedly objective of these added provisions is to make sure that supervisors give attention to general instruction of pupils and the money not

be spent for special activities in art, music or sports.

Reduced appropriation for public health work in schools necessitated cutting the blanket county allotments from \$1,000 to \$750, and the per pupil allocation from 47 cent to 35 cent. Here again it is hoped that more careful watch upon use of the State funds, particularly in the fields of dental work and provision of eye glasses, will meet all genuine needs.

VOCATIONAL — The Board, as did the legislative committee, gave very careful attention to vocational education. A number of schools which have had classes in agriculture, home economics, crafts and trades, will not have them this year. The main reason is the General Assembly did not appropriate enough money to continue the program as many local schools desire.

Discussion at the board meeting, as it had in legislative committees, developed the fact that some of the money for these courses has not been well spent in the past. The reduced appropriation necessitated a more thorough study of accomplishment and efficiency. It was found that some schools have attempted to give a four-year course in home economics for just a few pupils, when the State scheme does not contemplate more than three years. It was further found that some schools were enrolling 8th graders in vocational courses, when the scheme calls for none below the 9th grade.

Dr. Charles Carroll, State super-

Business Today Small Order Losses

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the most persistent problems for small manufacturers is that of small orders. Even the most superficial studies usually show that orders below certain figures lose money. More detailed analysis in one plant disclosed that the minimum cost in employees' time, packaging and shipping was \$6; therefore any order with less than a \$6 profit, margin was a direct loss.

Some companies have adopted the policy of declining all orders of less than certain amounts. This inflexible attitude however, will be successful for very few companies. It makes it easy for competitors to win customers away by accepting such orders and it discourages prospective customers from placing small orders as trials.

Here is a roundup of other ways of meeting the small-order problem:

1. Fill small orders, but enclose a pamphlet with the invoice explaining the costliness of small orders and suggesting that they prevent the supplies from reducing prices, etc. A pamphlet is better than a letter since it indicates that there are other offenders, too. A letter no matter how sweetly worded, may embarrass the recipient.
2. Price up small units and increase discounts for quantities. Thus, dollar boxes of grommets might be marked up to \$18 a dozen, with 33 1/3 per cent discount, on gross lots.
3. Set up a small order department, which may reduce cost since operations could be concentrated there, and where special efforts could be made to keep losses down.
4. Refer all small orders to salesmen covering the account, permitting the salesman to authorize filling or to refer the order back to the customer. This can prevent offending good customers and cut losses on unprofitable ones.
5. Get salesmen to carry the campaign against small orders, awarding prizes to salesmen whose customers place the fewest.
6. Add handling charges to orders under certain amounts.

Not all of these solutions will

work for all companies, but perhaps in one of them, or in a combination of several, some manufacturers may find ways to get the Old Man of the Sea off their backs.

CROCKETT CLEARS OUT OLD FUR WAREHOUSES
Davy Crockett has become the angel of New York's fur district. Dozens of firms are turning out coonskin caps and imitations thereof by the thousands. Fur workers are busier than ever. And demand has swept out holdings of old and cheap furs. One dealer was able to sell a lot of furs that had been languishing in a warehouse for 30 years.

Demand is so great that all kinds of cheap furs are being used, some of it beyond distinguishing as raccoon.

Parents bought one youngster a Davy Crockett hat of white rabbit skin. His playmates teased him because his hat wasn't coonskin.

"Davy Crockett had a Sunday hat, too," the child's mother reassured him. "His Sunday hat was white." When the lad reported that to his playmates he changed from the most despised to the most popular kid on the block.

SOME LISTS, A FORECAST AND A FEW TRENDS

There are now at least 520 shopping centers in the United States, a mailing list house reports. By 1965 there will be 65,000,000 television sets in the United States, most of them hung on the wall and 60 per cent of them color sets, Television Digest predicts. Department store sales so far this year are 7 per cent ahead of last year. Despite price declines in some farm products, farmland estate values in the four months ended March 1 were 2 per cent higher than a year ago. There are 16,000 names in the 40th annual "County Agents Directory," just published (at \$5) by Agricultural Leader's Digest, 138 N. Clark St., Chicago. Tips on how to conduct hearing surveys are contained in "Manual of Instructions for Enumerators," a new 31-page booklet available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for 25 cents.

Where Glamor Goes To Grass

By GORMAN HOGAN

AP Newsfeatures
PORTLAND, Ore. — Most everything can use a bit of glamor, even the humdrum business of growing grass. That's what the Portland Chamber of Commerce figured in opening a campaign four years ago to point up the value of grasslands to the economy of the Pacific Northwest.

As livestock numbers have increased, the region's substantial grass seed industry has gained and better land management practices have made big strides.

The chamber's agricultural committee borrowed the slogan "Grass is Gold" from New England where it was coined and began choosing a regional Grassman of the Year.

Awards Offered
Banks, farm equipment companies and power companies in three states offered substantial awards to winners.

Others in the Northwest were concerned over the declining numbers of livestock which should have been increasing to meet the requirements of the rapidly climbing population. A large percentage of the meat consumed was being shipped in from the Midwest.

Local groups, working with extension agents, took up the job of selecting county grassmen to compete for state honors and the three state winners went into the regional contest.

Judging is based on development of the land, management of the grass, handling of livestock and service to the community.

The judging system was set up by experts including Dr. A.L. Hafenrichter, a noted agronomist with the Soil Conservation

Service.

Broad Movement
"This regional grasslands program," Hafenrichter said, "is part of a movement which has been picking up momentum in the past 10 years." More has been accomplished in the past 20 years in land management, he added, than in the previous 200 years. "And we are only beginning."

More beef is being finished in the Pacific Northwest than ever before.

In the seed industry, production of ryegrass, a variety used extensively for seeding pasture and range land, has grown from 71 million pounds to 100 million. Other varieties have shown comparable increases.

Milt Branch is 1954 Pacific Northwest Grassman of the Year. He has 9,600 "up and down acres" near Midvale, Idaho, where he has been bringing together fine grass and good stock for 25 years. Branch grew up in that area when it was wheat farming country with a good crop one year and a bad one the next. He decided then that grassland was the solution.

"There are two reasons I went in for grass," Branch said after winning his award. "I had an idea it would build a pretty good cattle ranch out of starved-out wheat farms, and I want to fix this land up so I can leave it to my children better than I found it."

Their recommendations were tentatively approved calling for elimination of agriculture in seven schools, home economics in six, and entire or partial abandonment of trade courses in 20 schools. Some of these schools are very small some are fairly

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Daily Reflector

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News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Jimmy Jenkins of the U.S. Army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Jenkins.

Hal and Kemp Edwards, students at Aushbury College, have returned home for the summer months.

"Teddy" Bullock, a student at Carolina, returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Hart spent last week in Durham with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Seaford, Del. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Twilley and family are visiting relatives in Salisbury, Md.

Bill Moore returned home on Wednesday from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C. were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beeland returned to their home in Washington, D.C. Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harpen and family of Hopewell, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burrow.

Mrs. Harry Mumford and daughters, Anne Christine and Louise, spent the weekend in Hopewell, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards left Sunday for Chicago, Ill. to attend the Rotary International convention. They went by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and boys and Mrs. Anna Tripp attended the graduation exercises in Snow Hill on Friday night. Bobby Davis was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman are attending the Rotary convention in Chicago, Ill. this week.

Miss Jean Little and her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Wintherville are spending this week in Florida.

Mrs. Jimmy Lester, Paul Smith, C. G. Smith and Mrs. John Carrington of Greenville spent last Wednesday in Durham where they attended the wedding of Gene Crawford.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High Point College, returned home last week for the summer months.

Randall Harrington, a student at State, returned home on Wednesday for the summer.

Mickie Stocks is a patient at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mac Whitehurst, a student at State, returned to his home for the summer the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby, Mrs. "Nip" Hemby, and Miss Lila Hemby attended the graduation exercises of James Hemby at Atlantic Christian College over the weekend.

Todd Kittrell, a student at Mars Hill College, has returned home for the summer months.

Mrs. N. C. Tripp, Bonnie Ruth McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hardee Jr. of Greenville Route 3, returned home Tuesday from a visit with 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. James S. McCormick at Highlands, N.J. McCormick is stationed with the United States Air Corps here. While there they toured New York City, also Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tripp and baby Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Tripp and Lovella are visiting relatives in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Troy Jackson of the U.S. Coast Guard is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson of Grifton.

Little Miss Beth Woolard has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va. after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Billy Highsmith is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Highsmith.

Bobby Harris spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Miss Shirley Simpson and Allan Johnson Jr., students at Carolina, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

John C. Andrews has received his discharge from the U.S. Navy and has returned home.

Miss Roxie Sasser of Virginia spent the weekend with Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Craft took Misses Jeanette Worthington, Nancy Jackson, Dianne Moseley, Jeanette Harris, Frances Skinner and Nancy Worthington to White Lake Monday to spend the week at the F.H.A. Camp where Mrs. Craft, the advisor for the Ayden F.H.A. chapter, will be one of the instructors. Miss Jeanette Worthington, state vice president, will preside at the final session on Friday night.

One of the first jobs facing the Ramsey family was to build a long-range farm and home plan. After this they had to build up a steep farm so that it would graze the number of cows they wanted to keep.

Since they knew the value of high-producing cows, artificial breeding was a must with this family. A lack of good buildings presented a problem as their immediate goals included a dairy barn, complete with milking area and electric milkers. They also wanted to build a new room to their house and purchase furniture for the home.

And of course, the biggest goal of all as with most families, was to build a new home sometime in the future. Before any of this could be accomplished, however, income had to be raised.

Needless to say the Ramseys went right to work.

Their success thus far can be illustrated with the dairy barn. Last fall, Ramsey asked the Extension Service to help plan an all-purposes barn. After getting these plans he cut lumber from his own farm and during the winter Ramsey worked with vengeance on the barn.

What does the completed structure look like? In describing the setup Robinson says that on the back side there's a trench silo. Just inside the barn on the ground level is the hay storage area, milking area, and modern, two-cow milking parlor.

The milking parlor is compact and cuts labor to a minimum. Ropes and pulleys control the doors into and out of the milking area. Ramsey stands to milk because the cows are on a platform. He uses a speedeet cow-to-can milker. The total cost of everything including the barn was only \$509.49.

Ramsey spent only \$400 for feed for his cattle last year and plans to cut this figure in 1955 by using silage.

He's paid for his fertilizer and bought a tractor. During the past year he seeded two acres of alfalfa, and six acres of fescue and Ladino on the home place. In addition, he has seeded two more acres of alfalfa and six acres of Ladino-orchard grass on another place that he rents.

Along with the progress made on the farm, the Ramseys have built extra room, have bought the new furniture, and have kept two children in school. Not bad for a start.

Godfrey urged farmers who have any doubt in their minds as to their voting eligibility to go by their ASC office and let ASC personnel determine whether or not they are eligible.

GREENSBORO—H. A. McNairy, Greensboro, Route 7, got an average of 2,000 pounds more milk from each of his six artificially-sired heifers during their first lactation than he did from six sired by a farm bull.

J.D. Carroll, assistant county agent, says that McNairy is a strong believer in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing and bases his herd management on the test results. Last year's records proved to him the advantage of artificial breeding.

BABY FOR ACTRESS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attorney Nathaniel Willis and his wife, actress Andrea King, became the parents of a 7 pound, 2 1/2 ounce baby girl yesterday. The child was named Deborah Anne.

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PROFITABLE PEPPER — Dr. Catesby Jones inspects black pepper plants he's developing into a new industry at Mayaguez to aid the Puerto Rican economy.

Burley Grower Has Dairying Sideline

RALEIGH — Burley tobacco growers who want to pick up the "slack" in income this year brought about by a reduction in tobacco acreage might want to take a few tips from O.G. Ramsey of Marshall, Route 2.

Madison County Assistant Farm Agent D.D. Robinson says that Ramsey is augmenting his income by producing Grade C milk.

"Augment" really might not be the word for it. The \$1,536 gross income he received from the sale of milk and calves from eight cows would top many a farmer's major effort for a year.

Ramsey's cows averaged around 7,000 pounds each. "How Ramsey accomplishes this from the production of commercial milk is a story within itself," says Robinson.

"Mainly, however, it was by hard work, paying attention to details, and by planning."

Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey made application to become a unit test demonstration family, and were accepted by the county test demonstration committee.

One of the first jobs facing the Ramseys was working out a long-range farm and home plan. After this they had to build up a steep farm so that it would graze the number of cows they wanted to keep.

Since they knew the value of high-producing cows, artificial breeding was a must with this family. A lack of good buildings presented a problem as their immediate goals included a dairy barn, complete with milking area and electric milkers. They also wanted to build a new room to their house and purchase furniture for the home.

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Annual Farm And Home Week Plans At State College In Raleigh Readied

RALEIGH — The 47th annual Farm and Home Week Program to be held at State College in Raleigh from June 20 through 23 will offer women a variety of classes in which to seek instruction.

Opening ceremonies will be held on Monday evening, June 20. Classes are scheduled to begin on Tuesday morning. Women who come into this annual exposition will find classes offered in food preparation, hat restyling, charm and self-improvement, crafts, color harmony, cancer detection, family recreation, church etiquette, accident prevention, and party decorations.

The roster of instructors includes professional home economists, local ministers, recreation specialists, commercial decorators, health and music educators.

Class sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday morning and afternoon. On Thursday will be the 29th annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Frances Maness, of Roanoke, Virginia, who is home economist with the Frigidaire Corporation, will teach a class entitled "Foods for Snacks and Parties." In this particular session, women will see how easily and effortlessly party foods can be planned for large and small groups.

"Q's for U in Buying Linens," taught by Betty Pezzer, home economist with WBT-TV in Charlotte, will be a help for the homemaker who wants the most for her money when she's looking for sheets, towels, and table linens.

My lady's bonnet is always a good conversation topic, and so many club women will be interested in the class "Making and Restyling Hats" to be taught by Margaret M. Miller, a Tennessee milliner.

For the women who are interested in improving their appearance, Mrs. Golda L. Broughton's class on charm and self-improvement will be a must. Mrs. Broughton is a representative of Merle Norman's Cosmetic Studio in Raleigh.

Craft classes always draw record crowds and so they've been included on the class agenda for 1955. Moore County craft workers will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Callie Hardwicke, State College home development specialist, and Mrs. Agnes Watts, Alexander County home demonstration agent, will be on hand to show just how easily attractive decorations can be planned and made for almost any occasion. The title of their course is "Decorations for Special Occasions."

By popular demand, the Reverend and E.J. Agsten, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, has been brought back this year as one of the Farm and Home Week instructors. His class is entitled, "You and Your Church."

Nettle Day, who is health educator with the accident prevention section of the State Board of Health, will be in charge of the class on "Getting Down to Brass Tacks About Home Accidents."

Cancer detection and prevention are very much in the minds of today's home demonstration women who are working hard to educate the people of their community.

JEFFERSON — Johnnie McNeil, 4-H'er of Lansing, looks to be the most outstanding young poultryman in the local poultry chain, according to J.H. Thompson, assistant Ashe farm agent.

Johnnie received 100 chicks April 15 and has lost only one. At one month, they had consumed 200 pounds of feed and weighed a pound each.

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John

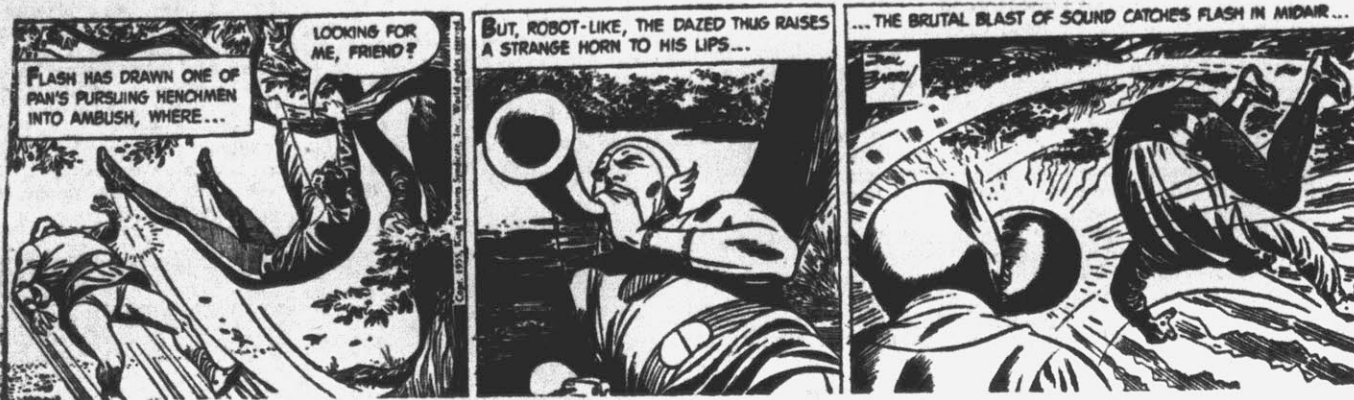
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



Growing Debts Is Sign Of Prosperity

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—People are getting deeper into debt. It's a side line of the general prosperity. And, in fact, increasing debt helps many industries to look as prosperous as they do.
So long as incomes keep on rising a little, or at least hold as high as they are, there are few to worry much about the present debt load.
The auto boom is riding a crest of on-the-cuff car buying. Americans owe 11½ billion dollars on their cars. The Federal Reserve Board reports auto installment debt rose 429 million dollars during April.
Total installment credit went up \$39 million dollars in April to a new high of 23½ billion. In April a year ago the climb was 45 million.
Businessmen are borrowing more this year, too. The Federal Reserve reports bank loans to business are now 781 million dollars higher than this time last year and now total 23½ billion. So far this year loans have gone up 212 million dollars, in contrast to a drop of 1½ billion dollars during the similar period a year ago.
The boom in housing brings with it a rising load of mortgage debt. Easy credit terms and plentiful money supplies have sparked the building boom. Recently there have been signs that money is getting tighter and that lenders in some areas are beginning to balk at extra easy terms.
The almost insatiable demands of the mortgage market is tending to tighten the supply of money in general. The First National City Bank of New York reports in its June monthly letter.
The cost of borrowing money is tending to rise. The bank notes that "borrowers are finding lenders less eager to increase their

Viennese Afraid Of Classic 'Diet'

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Vienna is famous as a music loving city, but many Viennese radio fans fear they are going to get too much Bach and Beethoven for breakfast when the Americans move out. A storm of protest is rising.
Vienna radio listeners face the imminent closure of the U. S. State Department's Red-White-Red station. They will be left with the two stations of the state-run Austrian Broadcasting System. These have a tendency to heavier programs and often play the classics and opera as wake-up music.
A flood of letters to editors and editorials in Vienna newspapers indicates the majority of Viennese do not fancy the prospect. Polls published in the papers recently estimated 78 per cent of Viennese prefer the American-run station.
Red-White-Red was set up in 1945 by the U. S. Army when it came into Vienna and found the Russian Army already controlling the ABS programs. Nowadays the Russians have given up control but insist that ABS broadcast a "Russian hour."
To win listeners, Red-White-Red kept away from over propaganda. It introduced objective, nonpolitical newscasts and turned to the best in American radio for ideas. American jazz and musical comedy tunes got a good airing on its programs.
The station costs United States

taxpayers \$600,000 a year. Part of this has been coming back to the U. S. Treasury, for Red-White-Red has been selling advertising.
The State Department has not disclosed its plans for the station. But under the terms of the recently signed Austrian treaty of independence, it must stop broadcasting as soon as the treaty goes into effect. This will probably be some time this summer.

Regains Sight In Row With Wife

ST. FAITH'S, England (AP)—Peter Barr had a row with his wife—and regained his sight after 10 years of blindness.
The 34-year-old veteran was blinded while flying in the closing months of the war. He was married after his return home.
Arguing with his spouse this week, he smashed his right fist into his left palm to hammer home a point—and suddenly caught his first glimpse of Mrs. Barr.
"In 10 to 15 minutes I could see properly," Barr related yesterday.
Although there are more plants and animals in temperate than in tropic seas, there are a greater number of species in the tropics.

Dance Rehearsal For Lost Colony Cast Is Scheduled

MANTHO—Dance rehearsals for Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Lost Colony," which will open for its 15th season in Waterside Theatre here on Friday, July 1, will begin in Mantoloking, next Tuesday, June 7. It was announced today by Dick Jordan, general manager of the show which has outlived all other outdoor productions. Marvin Gordon of New York City, who for the past two summers has been featured as the Eagle solo dancer of Kermit Hunter's "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, will be the choreographer and Lost Colony dance arranger this year. He will also play the role of Uppowoc, the sensational solo dancer of the Paul Green drama.
Fifty or more persons having roles as Indian milk-maid or colonist dancers are scheduled to report for the rehearsals, which will first be held in Mantoloking High School gymnasium, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, for assignment and instruction, it was stated.
The United States built about 2½ billion dollars worth of public schools in 1954.



A NEW FAMILY

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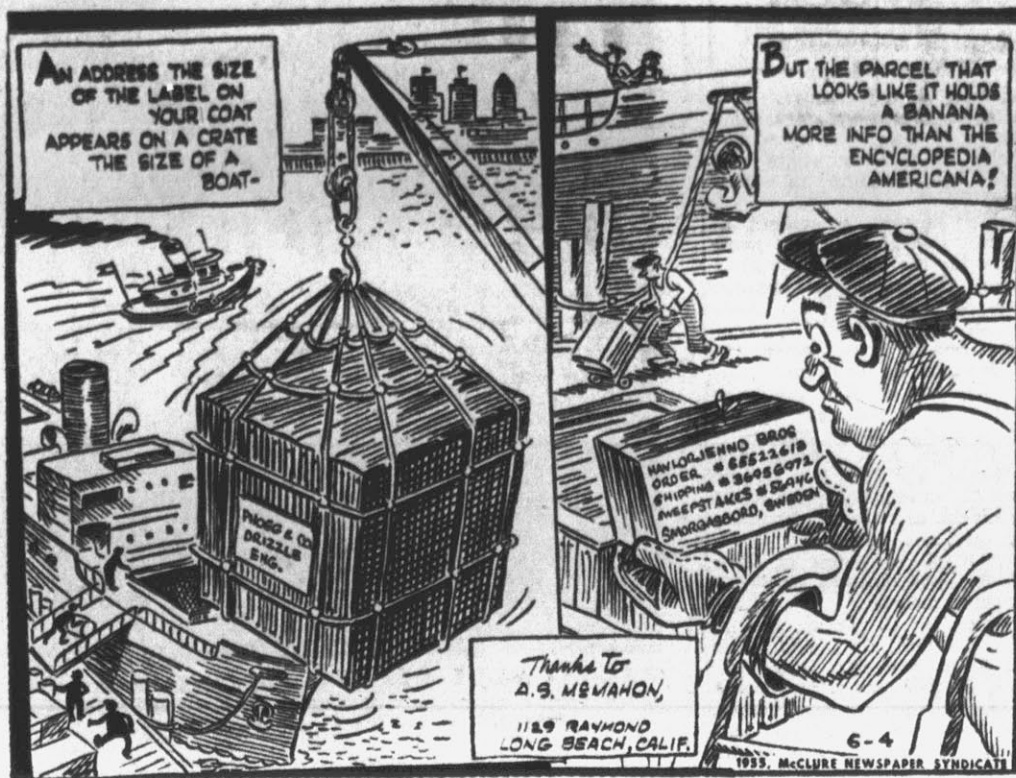
Every new Mr. and Mrs. should begin married life with an insured savings account. Learning to work together and save together helps make a successful marriage. More and more young couples are able to afford down payments on a home of their own, or a new car, as a result of a steady savings program. Open your individual or joint savings accounts soon—and earn a worth-while return, too. Accounts are insured up to \$10,000.

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Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Tito-Soviet Declaration Could Mean Much, Or Nothing To Us

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is one case—the Russian-Yugoslav declaration of principles—where it's just too easy to make a guess: it's a terrible news and it's ominous and suspicious or it has no meaning or it is a victory for the West.
What you read into this one at this time probably reflects your own state of mind more than anything else. The real meaning will become clearer later when the State Department shows its attitude toward Yugoslavia.
It's a pretty good bet the American ambassador in Belgrade will have a quiet talk with Marshal Tito to find out what he had in mind when he signed the document Thursday with the Russians. Perhaps he has already been told.
The first reaction of State Department people—they didn't want to make any flat statement until they had read the declaration carefully—was that it was vague and nothing to be alarmed about.
There may be those in Congress who will find a sinister significance in the document and want to shut off aid to Tito. The State Department's stand on future aid for the Yugoslavs will be revealing.
Tito is a Communist, but he broke with the Russian Communists in 1948. This country handed him thereafter millions of dollars in economic and military aid. There was good reason for the help: Tito was the first Communist leader to break with Moscow. Helping him survive and prosper might encourage other Communists to do the same.
Besides, Tito has insisted he is neutral between the West and Russia. If he didn't join the Western alliance against Russia, it was at least worth plenty to keep him neutral and out of alliance with Moscow.
The Russians went to Belgrade to win him back. No one can say flatly they succeeded, judging by the declaration of principles. On the contrary, judging from the generalities in the declaration, it could be said they had failed.
What is not known is what agreements, if any, the Yugoslavs and Russians made secretly. The declaration itself said the two countries would take further steps toward getting along even cooperating.

Sees Possibility For Reparations

MANILA (AP)—A member of the Philippine technical reparations panel said last night there is a very good possibility the Philippines will receive 800 million dollars in reparations from Japan.
Prospero Uy-Barretto of the National Power Corp. said he was "90 per cent sure" the war indemnity issue would be settled in the forthcoming high-level negotiations in Manila.
Barretto arrived from Tokyo where he had taken part in preliminary talks.

Improvements Can Be Afforded

BURNSVILLE—Think twice before you say you can't afford to make farm improvements, is the advice of E. L. Billingham, Yancey County farm agent.
John Randolph, TVA-Extension test demonstration farmer of the Brush Creek community spent \$280 clearing four acres of brush land, which he will use for production of hay, alfalfa and pastures. Randolph said the bulldozing increased the value of the land \$500 an acre.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

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covers in Greenville it is necessary that we change our route to give you better service.

Beginning Monday, June 6th, our Mobile Bakery will cover the areas listed as follows:

AREAS—A

Evans Street south of 5 Points, East 8th Street and 9th Street areas, 14th Street Extension, Rock Springs Drive, Forrest Hills, Elmhurst, College Court, College View Apartments, and Colonial Heights area.

AREAS—B

All of College View from Evans Street east and 5th Street north, including 4th and 5th Street Extensions, and the area between 6th and 10th Streets east of ECC and west of the College View Apartments.

Week Beginning June 6th, Areas "A" Will Be Covered Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Areas "B" . . . Tuesday and Thursday

WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 13th: AREAS "B" — MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. AREAS "A" — TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

All Other Areas Will Remain The Same Until Further Notice

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PASTRIES, PIES, CAKES, BREAD AND ROLLS

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Delicate Desegregation Problem Handled Safest Way

Europe's Socialists Have No Program

By TOM WHITNEY

Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE defeat of the Labor party in the British election last week illustrated the general fact that at present Western European socialism is a movement without a constructive program.

The dilemma of the Labor party is just one facet of a much broader problem: where shall non-Communist social democracy in the West go from here?

There are several good reasons why Prime Minister Eden's Conservative party soundly trounced former Prime Minister Clement Attlee. One of them was the absence of any Labor party platform which could arouse voters.

When the Labor party went into the election of 1945 after the victory over Germany there was a tremendous demand for change. The party had a popular program.

Even more than this there was the feeling on the part of the public that government action in the hands of a Socialist government could create prosperity.

Thus the Labor party got itself a long term in office. It enacted extensive social legislation which has now become a permanent part of the British order and which no one would think of abandoning or repealing.

But its attitude toward the British economy gave rise to just as many problems, or more, than it solved. And events made clear that the Labor party program was unable to offer any hopes of any further substantial improvements in the standard of living beyond those which had already taken place during and after the war.

No Future

This absence of any hope was as much the cause of the Labor party defeat in 1951 as anything else.

The Conservatives promptly derided the British economy, took the government out of certain nationalized businesses, and managed to create an atmosphere favorable to rise in labor productivity and total industrial production.

Furthermore, while managing to preserve the Labor party's social welfare program, the Conservatives appeared to most citizens to be offering some hope for better living in the future.

Two Factions

The British Labor party is now torn between two factions. One of these, consisting of the moderates, led by Attlee and presently commanding a majority of party support, does not, as it has shown, have any plans capable of inspiring the public.

The other faction, headed by the fiery Welshman Aneurin Bevan, counterposes to this a program of militant socialization of the economy, suggests that it can ensure peace between East and West, plays on anti-American sentiments and otherwise tends to offer the moon.

Even a little bit of analysis will show that the Bevan program will be put into effect generally speaking as empty of results as the Attlee platform.

The fact of the matter is that all Western European socialism stands at the crossroads, the British Labor party with it.

Socialism in Western Europe has had consistent appeal for the last 50 years because it seemed to be capable of giving a better living to people. It actually did accomplish much along this line partly by direct action, partly by its indirect influence on opposition programs.

No Enlargement

But Western European socialism has never concerned itself particularly with increasing the production and wealth of Western Europe. Instead it concentrated on dividing up more equitably the wealth which capitalism had already created.

Soviet socialism—communism—in contrast with this attitude has concentrated almost exclusively on increasing total Soviet wealth and over-all industrial production. But at the same time Soviet socialism has consistently refused to give much of the increased wealth away to the people who create it, the workers and peasants.

Western European socialism now has to face its problem. It has cut the "pie" of industrial production into as many slices as possible. If it wants to move ahead, it must concentrate on

making bigger pies—increasing production.

Such a program, unfortunately, presumes a degree of political wisdom which is rare. And there are for Western European Socialists other solutions.

One of these is the approach of Bevan—"militant socialism." This implies preaching of class warfare, anti-Americanism, and a general rabble-rousing campaign of fire and brimstone. This will have considerable effect for a time. In the end people will find it bankrupt, but then it may be too late.

Reds Ready

For one of the things which the Western European socialist movement faces in the next few years is concentrated wooing by the Soviet Communists who will be spreading the doctrine that after all we are comrades in Marxism together. This Soviet line will have its effect, particularly if West European Socialists fail to develop a positive program of their own.

Democratic socialism is the biggest single political movement in non-Communist Europe. Will it during the next few years work out for itself a new and constructive program of economic development? Much depends on the answer to this question.

Diplomacy

Paying the Price

Even before the results of the Russian-Yugoslavian talks became known, the Russians began paying part of the price of reversing the official line toward Marshal Tito.

Russia's humble apology for kicking Yugoslavia out of the Cominform ignited a near revolt in the strong Communist party at Trieste. For the first time in the party's history, its Tito-hating leader Vittorio Vidali openly condemned the official pronouncements of the Kremlin.

A long editorial in the Trieste party's paper attacked Soviet communism's current "sweetness and light" campaign, four American pilots imprisoned in China for two years were permitted to return to the free world at Hong Kong this week.

Boisterously happy, the quartet of fighter pilots were rushed to a reunion with jubilant relatives in Hawaii.

Happy Reunion

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Tried by Chinese

The four men—Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, of Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron of

Lincoln, Neb.; 1st Col. Edwin Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks of Omaha, Neb.—had been shot down during the Korean War and convicted of "intruding" into Manchuria in "wanton invasion of Chinese territory." Actually, according to the Air Force, all had been shot down over North Korea near the Chinese border.

These men are not included in the group over which there was so much argument last fall, when Peiping announced conviction and imprisonment of 11 B29 crew members and two civilian Air Force employees as spies.

BUSINESS: Good News

Mid-Summer Signs

Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer should find plenty of bargains available this summer—at the department store, in suburban housing projects, and perhaps in auto showrooms.

You could see the first signs this week in the mid-summer catalogs published by the big mail order houses. The Sears, Roebuck catalog lists more than 4,500 price cuts ranging from 1 1/2 per cent on lingerie and

sweater items to 42 per cent on nylon nightgowns. Reductions in Montgomery Ward's June-July "Bargain Sales Book" average 10 per cent.

Department stores are planning an elaborate series of fiestas, special sales and other promotional events in an effort to overcome what has been known as the traditional "summer slump." Retail economists have figured out that only a tiny percentage of the population goes away for vacation at any given time in the summer months. So an all-out attempt will be made to lure the stay-at-homes into department stores. Price cuts will be a major attraction.

In Short . . .

Announced: That President Eisenhower will welcome United Nations delegates to their 10th anniversary session, opening in San Francisco June 20.

Proclaimed: By Queen Elizabeth II, a state of emergency which gives Prime Minister Eden special powers to enable the government to insure continuance of essential supplies during the English railway strike.

Died: George Heller, executive secretary of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and a pioneer in negotiating labor contracts in both industries. He was 49.

Revealed: By U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge, that more than 500 million dollars in military and economic aid has been allotted to Spain since the signing of the Spanish bases agreement.

Emphasized: By Dr. Heinz L. Krekeler, West Germany's ambassador to the United States, that his government could not possibly agree to neutralization as the price of unifying the German people.

CARTOON FORUM



THE GREAT TUG-OF-WAR



SHOOTING FOR A FALL?



WHAT IT HANGS ON



IN DARKEST AMERICA

RED CHINA: Policy Takes New Turn

Happy Reunion

In apparent continuation of communism's current "sweetness and light" campaign, four American pilots imprisoned in China for two years were permitted to return to the free world at Hong Kong this week.

Boisterously happy, the quartet of fighter pilots were rushed to a reunion with jubilant relatives in Hawaii.

Tried by Chinese

The four men—Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, of Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron of

Lincoln, Neb.; 1st Col. Edwin Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks of Omaha, Neb.—had been shot down during the Korean War and convicted of "intruding" into Manchuria in "wanton invasion of Chinese territory." Actually, according to the Air Force, all had been shot down over North Korea near the Chinese border.

These men are not included in the group over which there was so much argument last fall, when Peiping announced conviction and imprisonment of 11 B29 crew members and two civilian Air Force employees as spies.

It is believed that in releasing the airmen the Chinese Reds are shooting for improved international relations which would help them to break down United Nations trade barriers against Red China, win U.N. membership, and gain recognition from the United States, Britain and France as a world power capable of sitting in on meetings like those of the Big Four.

Different Goal

If this analysis of aims is correct, it suggests that Red China's policy, like that of Russia, has undergone a major change in the last year or so. It would seem to be no longer so much concerned with making trouble with the United States as it is with stabilizing and easing the conditions of existence for Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles appears convinced that in both Europe and Asia the Communist switch from aggressive to more peaceful tactics is a recognition of the strength and determination shown by this country and its allies. With respect to Red China, Dulles believes U.S. restraint in seeking release of the fliers plus U.S. firmness in its policy on Formosa is beginning to pay off.

Dates

Tuesday, June 7

Commencement address by President Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Saturday, June 11

Commencement address by President Eisenhower, Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

Sunday, June 12

Opening annual convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Atlantic City.

HOOVER: A Different Note

More Spending Urged

"There is no tribute great enough to express the nation's obligations to its scientists, engineers, and military personnel for their contributions to our constantly increasing productivity and the strengthening of our national defense."

That's the tribute contained in a drastically different Hoover Commission report, released this week and urging for the first

time more, rather than less, federal spending.

The object of the commission's praise was government research programs, both military and civilian. The commission in effect scolded Secretary of Defense Hobby and the Budget Bureau, an arm of the White House, for not seeking funds to carry out 723 approved research projects at the National Institutes of Health in the coming year. And the commission members also offered proposals for military reorganization which it said might increase the effectiveness of weapons research by 25 per cent in five years.

Even this, the report continued, "may be too slow . . . to maintain our leadership in weaponry."

"Pioneering in intercontinental ballistic missiles, the maturing technology of shorter range missiles, the needs for greater effectiveness in continental defense, the opportunities for major improvements in all military electronics . . . for example, combine in presenting the Department of Defense with an increasing volume of research and development opportunities and demands."

"It would be false and dangerous economy to hold the research and development appropriations at a level too low to permit a volume of effort essential to effective programs in areas of opportunity for new and improved weaponry."

With such developments as the Salk polio vaccine in mind, the commission concluded: "we must make sure of general support to this field which daily demonstrates such potential benefits for mankind."

General Opinion

One Negro leader, C. A. Scott, editor of The Atlanta Daily World, professed to believe that it would be better for some communities to go ahead with desegregation now, as he believes they will, than for all to wait for a definite deadline, which he believes they would have.

But many other observers, both dejected desegregationists and jubilant die-hards, expressed the more general opinion that it would be a long, long time before the court's principle becomes "practicable" as it suggested, in many places. One said a hundred years.

Sidelights

Life apparently just got too complicated for a Boston couple. Police picked up the 48-year-old man and his wife after they were reported flashing large sums of money. They told the cops they had decided to blow their life savings of \$6,000 on a single night of high living. The police locked them up "for their own good."

Before he retired, Chief Justice William M. Malbie of the Connecticut supreme court did more than other men to outlaw lotteries and raffles in that state. Now he's wondering what he should do with a \$2,500 automobile which a book of tickets he returned blank won in a drawing held by the Yale Club of Hartford, Conn. Some one apparently filed in the stubs with his name, even though the donation he sent was not intended as payment for chances.

Last Year's Tests Influenced Decision

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

THE Supreme Court decided this week against a major operation to achieve desegregation in the public schools and will rely, instead, on local therapy.

To many it seemed that the court, which marched out so bravely last year to climb the Alpine peak of racial prejudice, had come sliding back down after little more than a start.

To others, the decision to leave enforcement of desegregation to local federal courts and school boards, giving them time to make adjustments of both teacher loads and teaching plants as well as to permit persuasive campaigns among the most intransigent white opponents, was the only safe way of handling a very delicate problem.

It was the way advocated by the Eisenhower administration, and by some of the more liberal as well as least liberal states. As for the unalterably opposed states like Georgia and

South Carolina, they merely took it as a new lease on life for their determination that there shall be no desegregation, ever. It was a hard blow for the Negro leaders who had been raised to such peaks of expectancy by last year's decision that segregation was unconstitutional, and that the Constitutional Amendment which had for so long been ignored must now be enforced.

Diplomatic Reaction

But their initial reaction was diplomatic. The court had refused their request for a time limit on continued segregation. Professional workers for Negro rights were not sure what they would have to do. It was possible that in some states they would have to bring suits in every county—perhaps in every school district—in order to invoke the edict of the Supreme Court that district courts should become the arbiters in equity of whether local school authorities are doing what they should do to progress toward desegregation. Negroes called for a constructive co-operative effort.

When the desegregation decision was handed down last year there were many doubts even in the minds of liberals as to whether the operation had been decided upon too suddenly, and whether it would evoke a reaction so bitter that relations between the races would be worsened rather than bettered.

Last Year's Tests

Last fall the issue was put to a test in a number of communities, none of them in the Deep South and only one of them, the District of Columbia, containing a high proportion of Negro to white residents. In the district, after minor and short-lived disorders, things went well. In this connection it must be remembered that Washington is a highly cosmopolitan community. In some other places, desegregation was potentially successful only at the expense of creating bitter animosities, and in others it failed completely under the stress of unwavering white boycotts.

Both the administration and the Supreme Court apparently took note of this, along with the technical problems of adjusting school plants and teaching staffs. The court issued a warning that the vitality of the principle of desegregation, the meaning of the Constitution, should not be scuttled merely because some people didn't agree with it. But its decision, leaving so much to the opinion of locally-born and politically oriented judges as to what is feasible and what is not, left the door open for long years of evasive tactics by the segregationists and provided no penalties.

Accidents

New High

The first big holiday of the vacation season extracted its toll this week: almost 370 killed in traffic deaths, some 130 drowned and nearly 100 dead from miscellaneous causes.

The three-day weekend set a record in every category. Said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council:

"If that many people had died over the weekend in a nationwide epidemic, you can bet that the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it would never happen again."

He added that it was an epidemic, caused by "incompetence, indifference and irresponsibility."

"I think the cure for this is a bigger dose of 'enforcement, engineering and education,'" he continued. "Let's get excited about this record-breaking toll and see that it doesn't happen again."

For comparative purposes the Associated Press had surveyed a similar three-day period during mid-May. During that time there were 294 traffic deaths, 88 drownings and 94 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 446.

On the average, at least 100 persons are killed in traffic accidents daily in the United States.

The Safety Council announced while commenting on the weekend carnage, that April was the second consecutive month in which traffic deaths showed an increase nationally. April of this year ran 4 per cent over the April total last year.

Labor

Strike Aftermath

Southern Bell Telephone Co. filed this week a five million dollar suit against the CIO Communications Workers of America, seeking compensation for damage to company property during the recent 72-day strike.

Listed as defendants were the union itself and two union officials in the Nashville area. Union officials in Atlanta immediately denied allegations in the suit and accused the company of "bad faith" in filing court action after last week's strike-ending agreement.

The petition, filed in a state court at Nashville, accused the union of a "pattern of violence" which resulted in damage to cables, buildings and other property. A jury trial was requested and court officials said the case may be set for trial in the fall.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, involved in the other big Southern strike during early spring announced this week it fell gross revenues during April fell some 12 1/2 million dollars from the figure for the same month last year.

POLIO: Back on the Track

Ready to Roll

The troubled Salk vaccine anti-polio campaign appeared to be back on the track this week and finally ready to develop substantial momentum.

Parents of the nation had President Eisenhower's word that "certainly" all first and second graders will have their initial series of two shots before the polio season reaches its peak in August.

The immunization procedure calls for three shots, the first two given fairly close together and the third after an interval of about seven months. The first and second graders receive free shots sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. After this program is completed, the vaccine will become available for private use on children from 5 to 9 years of age.

Eisenhower said developments during the last week have been

Quote

Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's assistant on world disarmament, in suggesting the Cold War may be ending: "I think there will be a poised strength. We may be moving out of the Cold War into what you might call the period of the long race, but that means we must be strong and alert during that period."

SPORTS SHOTS

by Wayne Bishop

Until this year Greenville, which used to be one of the state's hottest baseball towns, went without organized baseball for three years. The professional and semi-pro teams found it impossible to operate in the city. It is easy to understand why the people lost much of the interest they once had.

In the late 40's the now defunct Coastal Plain League was in its peak of success. It had loads of talent from young boys just out of the war and from veterans who had been pushed down from higher leagues by the young boys with promising futures.

Every team was solid and the baseball was superb. Many games were played when both teams would turn in errorless performances in the field. There were plenty of sluggers and an abundant supply of twenty game winning pitchers.

Then the Coastal Plain League began to decline. In its last two years the games were almost on the same level as poor high school games. The fans did not want to see such games and began to stay home more and more. Finally the Greenville Robins folded and eventually the rest of the league had to quit.

The people of Greenville forgot how to come out to the games. They seemed to let baseball get out of their blood. A few hopeful and rabid baseball fans held high hopes of another team returning to the city. Finally a few baseball enthusiasts got behind a drive to bring a semi-pro team to Greenville.

After a lot of work and selling

Berg Pinch-Hitting In Nat'l Golf Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ed Furgol and Patty Berg tied off at 12 noon (EST) today at the Olympic Country Club against an estimated quarter-million golfers scattered throughout the country.

It was National Golf Day, fourth annual event sponsored by Life Magazine on which the backers of both sexes paid \$1 for the chance to beat the National Open champion and the top feminine player. Half the proceeds of the event went to the American Red Cross.

The other half to the National Golf Fund. Furgol and Miss Berg were playing over the Lake Course of the Olympic Club on which the 55th annual U.S. Open Tournament will be contested June 16-18. The 6,700-yard layout carries a par 70—and both of the golfers were on record that it was hard to equal.

Bryan Hurls Three-Hit Win Over Nat'l Guard

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oldsmobiles	2	1	.667
National Guard	2	1	.667
Redmen	2	2	.500
Fordsonics	1	3	.250

Lucian Bryan used his dinky little curve ball and sneaky fast ball to set the National Guard batters down on their cars last night as the 88 Oldsmobiles took over a tie for first place with their rivals in an 11-2 win.

Bryan pitched a snappy three-hitter and walked only two batters. His near-perfect control kept the Guardians hitting the ball into the ground or popping up to the infield. Only in the sixth inning did Bryan have any difficulty. After two were out, Burton Jenkins lined a solid double to left field and Jimmy Churchill smacked another ringing hit into rightfield to score Jenkins.

The other run off Bryan was unearned because of two errors by his teammates after two were out. While Bryan was handcuffing his opponents, his teammates were smacking three Guard pitchers for ten hits and their eleven runs. Bobby Edwards led the hitting for the 88 Olds team with four singles in five trips to the plate. Edwards scored three times and made several fine fielding plays.

The Olds pushed over two runs in the first, one in the second, and three in the third and fourth frames to ice the game up. By then the outcome was definite as Bryan showed no sign of letting up.

Dick Evans was the losing pitcher

for the Guard. He came in the game in the first inning with the bases loaded. He retired the side with only two runs, but gave up four more runs in the next two innings.

Burton Jenkins had two of the three National Guard hits to lead his team at the bat. Besides Edwards' four hits, Ronald Riggs and Harry Forbes had two each for the 88 Olds.

The next game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium Monday night between the Redmen and the National Guard at 7:45. The Guard will be out to move into first place in that game. A win for the Guard would put them half a game ahead of the Olds. A Redmen win would elevate them into sole possession of second and would drop the Guard into third.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
88 Oldsmobiles	213	300	2-11 10 5
National Guard	000	001	1-2 3 6

Bryan and Riggs; Jenkins, Evans (1), Crawford (3) and Crawford, Speight (3).

By The Associated Press

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, White Sox, defeated New York Yankees 3-2, and drove in two runs, as Chicago closed ground on league leaders.

BATTING — Harding Peterson, Pirates rookie catcher, hit bases loaded single in last of ninth to defeat Cincinnati 7-6.

In the first game L. E. Johnson kept up his spectacular pitching by

allowing only four hits to the Bat-

tery. The Dais squad pounded out ten hits off Knapp to push across their five runs.

Tom Boyd had a triple and a double and Brownie Tripp had three for three to lead the Dais at the bat. Dave Robertson had two hits for C Battery 295.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
C Battery 295	000	020	0-2 4 2
Carolina Dais	201	110	0-5 10 1

Knapp and Heidenreich; Johnson and Dash.

In the second game of the double-header Southern Bread smacked out 11 hits in winning a wild 18-10 decision over Harris Super Market. Wild pitches, passed balls, and errors did most of the damage to the Harris team.

Pete Tripp and Horace Carawan led the Bread team at bat with a home run and a double each. Copeland and Ormond each had two hits for Harris Super Market.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Harris Super Mkt	300	25-10	3 6
Southern Bread	107	71-18	11 2

Garrison, Harris (4) and Jones; Unstead and Wingate.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Paddy Young, 163½, New York, outpointed Billy McNece, 167½, Central Islip, N.Y., 10.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Gil Cadilli, 128, San Francisco, and Jaime Basquez, 122, Stockton, drew 10.

SANTIAGO, Chile—German Paro, Chile, stopped Antonio Gomez, Argentina, 3 flyweights.

Stengle Was Right When He Opined Honeymoon For Yankees Was 'Over'

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The Associated Press

Casey Stengel, known far and wide for his baseball wisdom even though it is difficult at times to fathom the meaning of his double talk, knew of what he spoke when he said the honeymoon was over for his New York Yankees.

The Yankee skipper made the remark in a few thousand words after the American League leaders had left the friendly confines of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium and headed for Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees were riding high on a record of 19 victories in their last 22 games, including 14 out of 16 against their favorite sparring partners — Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City. And their record since leaving home stood at 7-1.

But last night they arrived at Comiskey Park, where Stengel predicted the trouble would start. It did with the White Sox winning 3-2 behind the hitting and pitching of Jack Harshman. Since the Cleveland Indians were unable to take advantage of the Yanks' set-

back, losing 3-1 to Washington on

Mickey McDermott's 3-hitter, the

top of the standings tightened.

Three games still separated the

Yanks and the Indians but the

pale hose found themselves only

a half-game out of second place

today. In other American League

games the Detroit Tigers defeated

the Orioles 7-2 as Ned Garver won

his first game in more than three

weeks and the Athletics edged the

Boston Red Sox 4-3 on Wilmer

Shantz's two-run homer.

The National League leaders

both came through with triumphs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued

to slug the ball to all corners of

the lot, thumping the St. Louis

12-5, while the second place Chi-

cago Cubs turned back the slipping

New York Giants 4-1 on homers

by Gene Baker, Eddie Miksis and

Bob Speake.

Bill Bruton's 10th inning homer

gave the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3

decision over Philadelphia and

Pittsburgh nosed out Cincinnati 7-6

with rookie catcher Harding Peter-

son hitting a bases-loaded single

with one out in the ninth.

The White Sox-Yankee game,

witnessed by 40,020, lived up to

its advance notices. Harshman set

down the New Yorkers on nine

well spaced hits and drove in two

runs and set up the other. The

southpaw on the ropes several

times but couldn't cash in except

in the fourth when Bill Skowron

hit his sixth homer and in the

sixth when Mickey Mantle con-

connected with his 12th. The victory

was Harshman's first over the

Yanks after losing four to them

last year.

McDermott, who shut out the

Indians 3-0 in his last clash with

the American League champions,

fanned six and walked five in re-

cording his fourth win. Mickey

Vernon and Roy Sievers hit

homers to provide McDermott

with all the runs he needed. Bob

Lemon was the loser.

Garver's six-hitter against the

Orioles brought joy to the Tigers.

The 29-year-old righthander, whose

last victory was May 11, also de-

livered a single and a double. Cal

Abrams collected three of Balti-

more's hits—a single, double and

a home run—to drive in all the

runs. Harvey Kuenn was in the

lineup for the first time since

May 22 and drove in the single.

The Cardinals used eight pitchers,

tying the National League record,

in an attempt to stop the Dodgers.

The league leaders, belted starter

Tom Poholsky for four runs in the

first inning as Duke Snider got his

17th homer and Roy Campanella

got his 15th. Snider also con-

tributed a double and two singles

and drove in five runs.

Stan Musial hit his 300th homer

with two mates aboard in the fifth.

The circuit blow placed Musial in

a select group of 13 major leaguers

who hit 300 or more homers.

Bob Rush's string of scoreless

frames against the Giants was

broken after 26 1-3 innings when

Don Mueller hit an inside the

park homer in the first. There-

after the veteran righthander al-

lowed only five hits and didn't

walk a man.

Bruton got the chance to deliver

his game-winning homer for the

Braves because Roy Smalley con-

connected with a three-run homer

for the Phils in the fourth to tie

the score.

Off to the finest start of his

brilliant career, Bob Lemon of the

Cleveland Indians has a great

chance of nailing down a perman-

ent spot in the American League's

all-time record book of 20-game

winners. The Tribe's star right-

hander already ranks as one of the

seven junior loop pitchers who

posted 20 or more victories in as

many as six seasons. Bob's 23

victories last season put him in

that exclusive group which includes

Cy Young, Bob Feller and Wes

Ferrell.

Walter Johnson, "the Big Train"

who must be rated one of the

game's greatest pitchers, leads the

American League 20-win season

parade. The Washington star had

a dozen of them, ten in a row.

Bob Grove, the great southpaw

who won 300 games in his career

1901 and 1908.

Lemon turned to pitching only

after he had failed as an infielder

and outfielder with the Indians.

He won his first mound victory

for the Indians in 1946 and two

seasons later had his first 20-win

season. He followed with 22 in

1949, 23 in 1950 and then missed

in 1951 when he posted 17 vic-

tories. He bounced right back in

1952 with 22, 21 in 1953 and 23 last

year.

meanwhile, he's like Eduardo

Lause, the Argentine, Willie Troy

or Willie Pastrane.

Judge Harold Barnes scored it

7-2-1. Judge Joe Agnello 7-3 and

Referee Al Berl 6-2-1 for Young.

The AP had it 6-2-2 for Young,

the 8½ to 5 favorite.

Young weighed 163½, McNece

167½.

CHANGING SIDES

SAIGON South Viet Nam (AP)—

The Defense Ministry announced

today that Hoa Hao Gen. Tran Van

Soai's chief of staff has abandoned

the rebel cause and asked to be

taken into the national army.

Deputy Defense Minister Tran

Trung Dung said the offer by Col.

Berlin Liu, was being studied.

A dairy cow will drink 12 to 15

gallons of water a day.

By The Associated Press

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, White Sox, defeated New York Yankees 3-2, and drove in two runs, as Chicago closed ground on league leaders.

BATTING — Harding Peterson, Pirates rookie catcher, hit bases loaded single in last of ninth to defeat Cincinnati 7-6.

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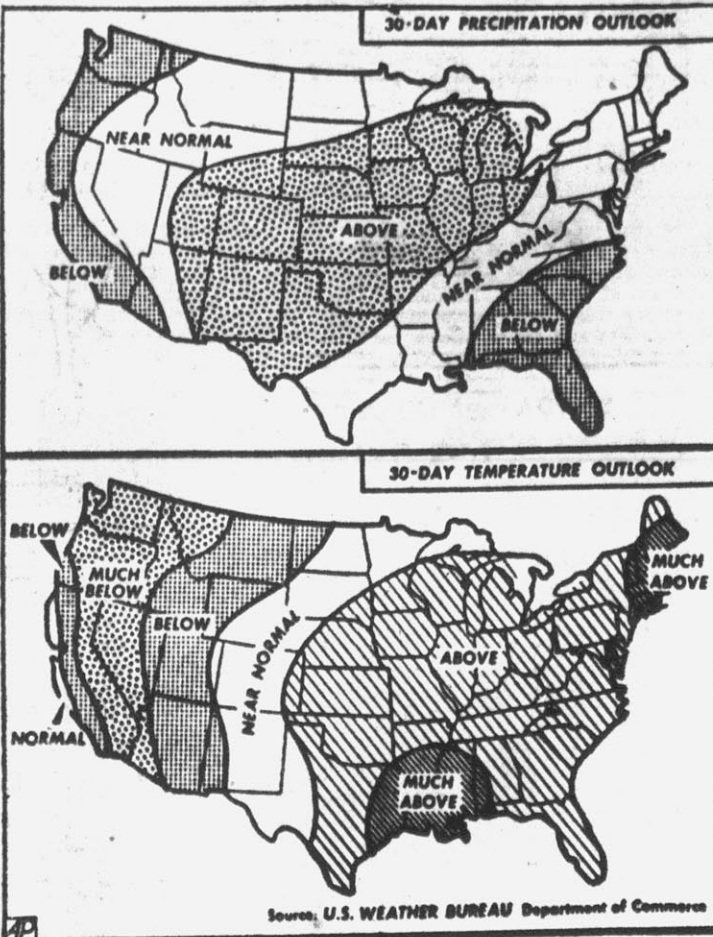
By The Associated Press

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Expects Russia OK Application

WORCESTER, Mass. (A)—Michael Francis Doyle, counsel for the Catholic Assumption Mission to Moscow, says he expects the Soviets to approve an application by the Rev. Louis F. Dion, A. A., registrar at Assumption College here, to serve as chaplain to the American colony in Russia.

Father Dion would replace the Rev. Georges L. Bissonette, A. A., who was ordered to leave Russia last March.

Doyle's forecast was made in an interview with the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
EDGECOMBE COUNTY
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2
SALE OF PROPERTY FOR
ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I will, on Tuesday, July 5th, 1955, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS
Tax Collector Pitt County
PITT COUNTY

Lloyd Ballance and wife, Piney Grove Land, 82 acres \$16.92
Jesse Barnhill estate, Church Street Tract, Bethel, 2 acres 36
E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers "Rollins" Land, 100 acres 18.00
Mrs. B. A. Carlsle Brown Land, 15 acres 3.60
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. Tract, 1 acre 18
W. C. Cobb, Cobb Land, 72 acres 14.58
Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris Land, 199 acres 35.82
Arthur J. James & wife, Dawson & James Land, 125 acres 40.50
Jarvis Lewis, Lewis Land, 26 acres 7.74
W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, Thad Lewis Land, 225 acres 58.14
Addie L. Rook, Lt. 2 Whitehurst Land, 51 acres 9.18
A. B. Scott, Dawson Place, 35 acres 6.30
J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres 54
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homestead Bryant Land, 108 acres 34.44
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith St. Tract, Bethel, 6 acres 1.08
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres 54
Warren Staton, Church St. Tract, Bethel, 1 acre 18

T. Chandler Muse, Atty. Tarboro, N. C.
June 4-11-18-25

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Walter McRae Erwin, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before June 4, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of June, 1955.
GRACE B. ERWIN, Admrx.
Route 2
Farmville, N. C.
June 4-11-18-25 July 3-9

LOST and FOUND

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE ticked male English Setter. Reward offered. Phone 6729. 4-3t
LOST—ONE PAIR OF CHILD'S glasses, on Eastern or Library St. Phone 5820. 3-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all concerned that I, M. D. Vandford, will not be held responsible for checks given on my account by Billy Vandford. 4-4t

TOBACCO TRUCKING MULE for rent, sale, or trade. Call Marvin Jarman, phone 5237 Greenville, N. C. June 4-4t

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN AGES 18-25 to work as floorman for a national concern. Permanent employment for suitable man with opportunity of advancement. Give full particulars by writing "Floorman," Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

ONE SERVICE DEPARTMENT manager — Radio, television, knowledge of audio and visual equipment desired. Must be sober and dependable to assume complete charge of service department. Top wages to right man. Write P. O. Box 366 or call 4612, Greenville. 4-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—PART TIME STENOGRAPHER, 21 hours per week. Call for appointment or write Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., E. 3rd St. Telephone 2923. E. L. Clark. 4-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) to distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$80 weekly. Start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-1t

TEACHERS (WHITE) considering change write for details of our placement service. Free enrollment. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 4-1t

WORK WANTED

WANTED BY LADY—PART TIME job. Mostly afternoons and some night work. If interested call 5715 after 6 p.m. 4-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639. Mar. 4-4t

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4068. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 30-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 30-6t

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Available June 6. Double garage and storage room. Located 1/4 mile from city limits on Washington Highway. \$65 per month. Phone 6025. 2-3t

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near Woolen Mill, 1909 Dickinson Ave. 30-6t

NEW APARTMENTS — CORNER Mumford and VanDyke Streets, Meadowbrook, with the bath and hardwood floors. \$35 monthly. Parking space Third and Cotanche Sts. \$3.50 month. Atlantic Beach cottage near ocean and fishing pier, \$50 week. James R. Worsley. Phone 2296. 2-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—410 Davis Street. Apt. B. Call 5070. 2-3t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-1t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with breakfast room and private bath, front and back porch. Hot water furnished. Also 2 bedrooms for couple with kitchen privileges. Call 3311 until 6 p.m. 6656. 31-3t

NEWLY PAINTED APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, den, dinette and kitchen, bath, continuous hot water. 2 blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 8th Street. Phone 2687. 1-3t

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 3-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room, bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. June 1-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—In College View. Can be seen after 6 p.m. Call 3689. 1-6t

Classified Display

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.)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
12 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

(Additional rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE!

DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS!
• Pipe/Pipe 40,000 Ft. (Black and Galv.)—Like New 1"—1-2" ft., 1-1/4"—1-1/2" ft., 1-1/2"—1-1/4" ft., 2"—1-1/2" ft., 3"—3-1/2" ft., 4"—5-1/2" ft., 5"—8-1/2" ft. —NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft. receive 15% discount—Orders in excess of 1000 ft. receive 25% discount. • 200,000 ft. 1x6 T&G and Framing, 3 1-2" to 5 1-2" sq. ft. Pine T&G Flooring, 4 1-2" sq. ft. • 200 Doors (2'x6", 2'x8", 2'x10", 2'x12", 3'x6", 3'x8", 3'x10", 3'x12") (in frames hung!). Only \$9.50. Also Screens 3'x6", 3'x8", 3'x10", 3'x12" (in frames hung!). Only \$7.50. • 600 Window Screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just \$1. • 200 Lavatories, 300 Commodes complete with faucets and traps! Just \$6 to \$9.50. • 300 gal. HW Tanks, Only \$15. Sq-D Elec. Panel Board (Multi-Switch) 100, 200, 400, 600 amps. Cost gov't \$1200. Sell for \$95. Six 32 ft. span HY-frame, bolted A-trusses, only \$15 each loaded. • Come in and Save! Save! Save! See...

ACME WRECKING COMPANY

Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.—Tel. 1823
Come to Adamsville Main Gate, entrance on Route 70.
Open Daily Including Saturday to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath, venetian blinds, oil drum, garage, front and back entrance, plenty of closets, clean and attractive. Reasonable. In good location Call Goodson & Flanagan Ins. 3712 or 2298. May 31-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-4t

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on Myrtle Ave.—Four rooms. Well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 2-5t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. Private entrance. Prefer couple without children. Can be seen at 308 W. 5th St., Ayden, N. C. 3-3t

MIL-MAC COTTAGE, KURE Beach, N. C.—Owners unable to use this summer. Will rent for \$60 per week. Accommodate six. Hot water, gas stove, inside and outside showers. Across street from ocean. Write J. D. McGibbon, 421 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y. 3-2t

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT on corner 3rd and Maple Streets. Living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Available now. J. A. Collins & Son. Dial 4010. 3-3t

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. \$37.50 per month. In Meadowbrook. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5678. 3-3t

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment—Private entrance and semi-private bath, with separate entrance to bath. Available June 7. Couple preferred. 552 Evans Street. 3-3t

8 ROOM APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED, 1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley or call 2871. 4-6t

FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTOR—10 HP WITH cart. \$115. Phone 5996. 2-3t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE—Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Millington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 mo. 2-3t

LARGE OFFICE DESK FOR SALE \$40. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone 4012-2370. 2-3t

COMBINE FOR SALE—TMC MOD- el 52 engine drive. New canvases and engine overhauled. Price \$250. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N. C. 31-7t

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND, rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots for building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 6698. May 25-1 mo. 2-6t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-1t

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS —Shelled, hand-picked. Arasan treated, carrying blue tags. 37c lb. F.O.B. Retail dealers write for prices. Free service on soil testing for lime and potash. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrix Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240. Apr. 28-1t

READY MADE AWNINGS IN solids and stripes, 30 inches to 48 inches in widths. Priced \$3.50 to \$4.98, on Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 30-5t

Classified Display

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5888

FORD — TUDOR sedan, exceptionally clean, 1947 model. An ideal second car. \$295. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 2-2t

OVER 1300 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST
WANT ADS
The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

Applications are now being accepted for an owner-operator of the beautiful new Ice Cream Drive-In under construction at Colonial Heights shopping center. Will require \$3500 capital. Write or call K. L. Jarvis, Eastern Carolina Tastee Freez, Route One, Raleigh, N. C. Ph. 47134. Jun4,7,10

Call 6166
and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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REFLECTOR WANT ADS
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FOR SALE

7 1/2 HP MERCURY OUTBOARD motor—Perfect shape, very reasonable. Phone 3827. 2-3t

ONE IRON AGE SIX ROW DUST- er on high cart. One McCormick-Deering No. 9 horse drawn mowing machine. Both machines in good condition and priced to sell. J. R. Moye Jr. Telephone 6171 or 4213. 28-6t

DOW DALAPON FOR GRASS control around flower beds, driveways, and other undesirable places. Sprinkle or spray on grass. Permanent kill. Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc. Phone 4122 or 3670. 1-13t

ONE HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RE- frigerator—Slightly damaged. Phone M. C. Stocks, 2266 or 5720. 3-2t

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—SPECIAL price. Good, clean, ready for planting. Greenville Feed Mills. Dial 3512. 3-2t

BABY PARAKEETS ARE NOW ready!—Cages and supplies. For molting birds, feed Aureomycin with added vitamins. Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. 1, 4, 8

POTATO PLANTS — \$2.25 PER thousand. Dresden, Tenn. immediate shipment. All kinds nursery stock pecan trees, special price, fall delivery, no deposit down. Phone night 5490, day 3841. 4-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 ROOM brick house in Forest Hills. 3 bedrooms, den, two tile baths, w.c. port and breezeway. Hot air heat. Lot 150 x 170 ft. Call 6524. 4-6t

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM frame house with large double garage on nice lot. South Village Drive. Village Grove subdivision. Can be 100% G. I. financed. A real buy at \$8,000. Contact D. G. Nichols, realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 4-3t

Large wooded lot, 110 x 300, in College Course. Call 2401. 24-12t

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-4t

3 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished ranch house on Pamlico River. Large shady lot and rustic fence. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-6t

6 ROOM COTTAGE ON PAMLIKO River at Bayview. Partly furnished. Price \$4500 cash. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 BED- room brick home, 117 N. Woodlawn. Central heating, upstairs roughed for two additional rooms and bath. Excellent neighborhood. Across from park. Phone 5287. 2-7t

Classified Display

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

FORD — TUDOR sedan, 1950 model "6" with overdrive. Excellent tires, new fenders, new slip covers. \$595 on convenient terms. Flanagan Buggy Co. 2-2t

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
WANT ADS
The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

OVER 1300 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST
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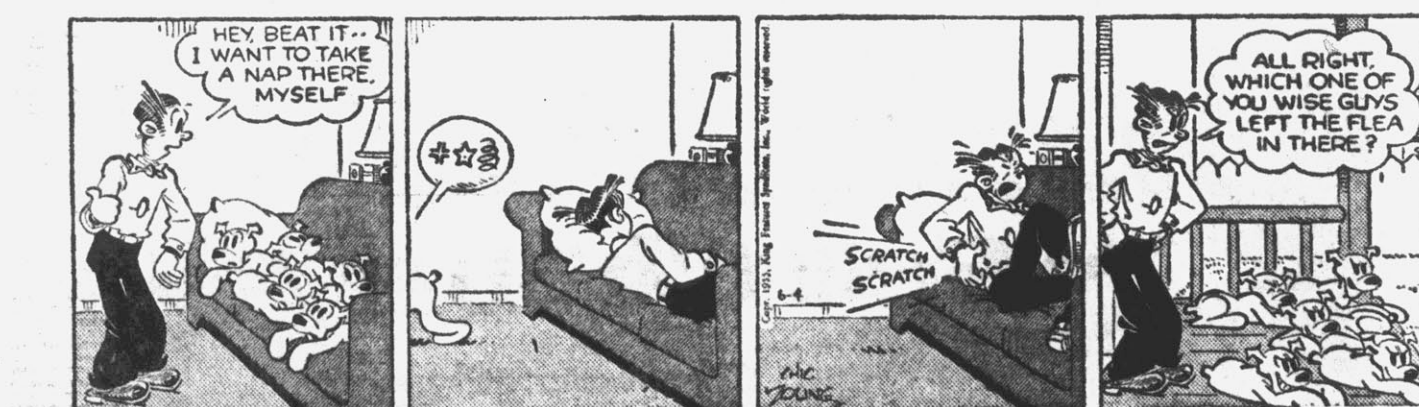
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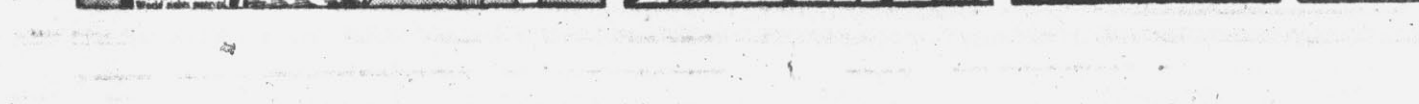
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE





HOLDING HANDS AGAIN—Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe hold hands as they enter the lobby of Loew's State Theater in New York City for a preview of Marilyn's latest movie, "The Seven Year Itch." Separated, their divorce has not become final and they are seen to get together often. (AP Wirephoto)

N. C. General Fund Sees Rise In Income

RALEIGH (AP)—With one month to go on the current fiscal year, the state's general fund has collected \$174,017,361 in tax money, Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said yesterday.

For May the fund took in \$10,238,325, an increase of \$1,180,068 over the same month last year, Shaw reported to Gov. Hodges.

The total for the first 11 months represents an increase of \$4,763,191 over the same period last year. When the Legislature worked on a 1955-57 budget, its last revised estimate of general fund revenues for the current fiscal year was \$180,818,500.

Shaw said there were increases noted in all general fund tax schedules during May.

The sales tax brought in \$5,077,993, an increase of \$607,946. Col-

lections for the fiscal year have amounted to \$53,643,118. Collections for the entire fiscal year have been estimated at \$57,800,000.

Figures for other schedules, with the May total listed first, followed by the fiscal year to date, and the estimate for the entire fiscal year, were as follows:

Income tax—\$1,701,286; \$71,605,347; \$74,900,000.

Inheritance tax—\$282,632; \$5,397,475; \$5,600,000.

Beverage tax—\$1,207,638; \$9,860,272; \$8,375,000. This schedule has already passed the fiscal year-end estimate.

Franchise tax—\$2,503,184; \$19,475,500 (\$856,957 of this is reserved for distribution to local government units); \$18,548,000.

The highway fund collected \$7,853,451 during May, which was an increase of \$678,800 over the same month last year. For the fiscal year to date, the highway fund has taken in \$99,131,917, an increase of \$5,187,334.

Wedding Gift

A Negro man and woman appeared in police court here yesterday. He was charged with assault and she was appearing as prosecuting witness.

Reluctantly, the woman took the stand. Solicitor Eli Bloom asked, "Is this man your boy friend?"

The woman hesitated. "Nassuh," she said. "He my husband."

It was the solicitor's turn to hesitate. "When were you married," he asked.

"Yesterday,"

A brief conference between Solicitor and Judge Charles Whedbee resulted and a "wedding present" in the form of a "not guilty" verdict was bestowed.

Registration Of Autos Checked

County auditor Reginald Gray announced today that his office has begun checking Pitt County automobile registration against the vehicles registered with the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles.

Any person, Gray said, who owned a car on January 1 of this year is subject to a tax on it, and if not properly registered will be notified by letter.

Layoffs Start As Nash And Hudson Production Cut

MILWAUKEE (AP)—American Motors Corp., producer of Nash and Hudson automobiles, announced yesterday that 3,400 workers at its two Wisconsin plants will be laid off in a "downward adjustment in production."

The layoffs, which a company spokesman said will be effective next Tuesday, represent a 20 per cent slash in the production force in plants here and in Kenosha, Wis. Employment as of yesterday was reported at 15,796.

The announcement said 1,800 workers will be laid off at the assembly plant at Kenosha and 1,600 in the body plant here.

J. A. Riedl, Milwaukee plant manager, said, "American Motors production will be adjusted downward Wednesday, June 8. The downward adjustment reflects the recent record production rates necessary to build dealer inventories up to satisfactory levels after an abnormally late production start in some models."

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Trial of Elbert B. Smith on two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of obscene photographs for sale took up the major portion of yesterday's Recorder's Court session.

Smith, who is 77 and resides at 213 Paris Ave., was found guilty of possession of obscene photographs. Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced the elderly man to 18 months, suspended on payment of \$50, cost deducted. He is to remain on good behavior and not violate any laws for two years. In addition he was placed on probation for two years and is not to possess for any purpose any pornographic, obscene or lewd pictures or other material of that nature. The two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were not pressed. Smith had no previous record here.

Smith, who took the stand late yesterday morning denied taking any of the nude photographs which were submitted as evidence in the trial.

Later under cross examination by Solicitor Eli Bloom, he admitted taking certain pictures submitted as evidence.

Two women involved in the case, Mary S. Bunting who lives on N.C. 43, and Mary E. Surg of 806 Ward St., each received sentences of 30 days suspended on payment of court costs. Both are to remain on good behavior for two years and were placed on probation for two years. The two pled guilty to charges of posing for obscene photographs.

Other cases heard yesterday:

Claxton G. Stancill, 1501 E. 2nd St., failure to yield the right of way, nol pros with leave; Jessie Jr. Smith, Negro, 415A Hudson St., assault on a female, not guilty; Robert Lee Haddock, 103 W. 13th St., drunk and disorderly conduct, nol pros with leave; Edward Dancy, Negro, 301 Boyd Ave., drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of \$10; Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., drunk and disorderly, nol pros with leave; Clifford Parker, Negro, Greenville Route 2, drunk, \$10.

Mrs. C. H. Tripp Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Mittie Price Tripp, 57, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 11:22 p. m. after being critically ill for one week. Plans for funeral arrangements are incomplete.

She was born in Martin County, the daughter of the late Elizabeth and W. T. Price. In 1915 she was married to Charlie H. Tripp, who survives.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Joe Hinson, Greenville; Mrs. L. H. Parker, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. John F. Carpenter, Alexander City, Ala.; Mrs. C. L. Sumner and Mrs. Marion Cummings, both of Tripp, U. S. Navy, stationed in Guam; Seward Vernon and Joseph Bryant Tripp, both of Pinetops; 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Robersonville and Mrs. Doc Worsley of Conetoe; three brothers, Edward Price of Richmond, Va., J. B. Price of Rocky Mount and Mayo Price of Tarboro.

TRAINING EXERCISE

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N. C. (AP)—The 77th Troop Carrier Squadron will complete the shuffling of men and equipment to North. E. C. Auxiliary Air Field today for a 30-day training exercise.

PITT... SUNDAY and MONDAY!



JOHN WAYNE AND LANA TURNER ARE THE STARS OF THE CINEMASCOPE SEA THRILLER, "THE SEA CHASE."

Colored News

The CB Social Club will meet with Miss Aletha Frizzell, 508 Bonner's Lane, Sunday at 5 p. m. Please come, as this meeting is important.

All members of the Junior Chorus of Cornerstone Baptist Church are asked to meet for rehearsal Monday night, June 6.

All Boy Scouts of Troop 282 are asked to be present at the meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock. It is very important.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Monday at 8:30 p. m.

The Civic Gospel Singers will be in Greenville at the Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday night at 8:00.

All Oddfellows are asked to meet Monday night at the hall.

The BTU of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will meet with the BTU of Cornerstone M.B. Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a short program rendered at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131. Charters for the Explorers and Cub Scouts will be presented.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring a Cotton Ball at Tropical Club June 8 (Wednesday) at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any of the members. Prizes will be given away, judging the prettiest dress.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown 424-B W. Third St., Monday night.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Payton, 415-B W. 3rd St., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Third St. Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel, 204-A New St., Sunday at 8 p. m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday with Janie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd St., at 8 o'clock.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pecola Porter, 116 W. 16th St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance St.

County Principals Wind Up Work With Meeting

Pitt County's white school principals wound up their year's work at a meeting this week in the office of the County Board of Education.

Negro principals will meet Monday to close out their school year.

E. B. Bright, Grifton principal, took over as president of his group at Thursday's meeting. He succeeds W. V. Pendleton, who has resigned his job at Fictolus to become principal at Virginia Beach. New Fictolus principal will be Eugene Morris, a native of the Belvoir community, who has been teaching in the county schools for five years.

The principals made a preliminary study of next year's school calendar, including the opening date next fall. This calendar is subject to the approval of the County Board of Education.

Pitt County School Superintendent D. H. Conley advised the group that the pupil accident insurance in effect during the past year has been renewed by the Board of Education. He also presented information on requirements of the State Board of Education on teachers' certificates for next year.

Following this business session, the principals adjourned to meet at the Elko Restaurant for dinner, where Dr. Ed Carter, director of field services with East Carolina College, joined them. Dr. Carter heard suggestions from the group concerning pre-service and in-service training for teachers.

The principals' next meeting will be held just prior to the opening of school in the fall.

Demonstration At Red Oak Club

RED OAK—Mrs. James Allen presented a food demonstration at a meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club this week.

Two dishes, stuffed baby squash and stuffed white onions, were prepared and served to the club members. Appropriate centerpiece for the table was formed of mixed garden vegetables.

Mrs. Joe Allen gave a report on Scotland, and Mrs. Thurston Wynne presented the treasurer's report. A committee was appointed to revise the club's roll.

Members voted to have the club picnic in August at Camp Caroline, with all community residents to be invited.

A number of the club members signified their intention of attending Farm and Home Week activities this month.

Reports were heard from several of the Pitt County Progress program committees, who stated a number of pictures have been taken for the scrap book.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jarvis Allen, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. Wynne, served the vegetables prepared by Mrs. James Allen in her demonstration, along with a variety of cookies and punch.

Guests for the afternoon were club mascots, Randy Wynne and Mackie Allen.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Six)

large but with a record showing that students taking the courses had not made effective use of their training. It was further stated that since 1937 it has been the policy not to establish agriculture or home economics courses in any school with less than 100 total enrollment; however, courses have been continued in many places where enrollment has fallen below 100. The question facing the Board now is how many of these continued classes are really serving a good purpose, and how many other pupils are being deprived of training because the money is being spent on inefficient projects.

LOST PRIVILEGES

RALEIGH (AP)—A total of 965 Tar Heel motorists lost their driving privileges last month because they were convicted of driving drunk.

Over \$9,000 In Traffic Damage

More than \$9,000 in property damage was done in 24 traffic accidents handled by police last month with 40 persons being injured. No fatalities were reported.

A breakdown of the monthly police report shows that Monday led the other days of the week with six accidents reported. Saturday had five, Sunday and Tuesday, four each, Friday, three and Thursday, two. No accidents were reported on Wednesdays.

As far as time was concerned, the period between noon and 8 p. m. apparently was the most dangerous with 12 accidents reported during that time. Six wrecks occurred between 8 a. m. and noon, four from 8 p. m. to midnight and two between midnight and 8 a. m.

She Learned How To Handle Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dorothea James, 32, told police that when a man approached her brandishing a knife, "I knew what to do."

She grabbed his arm, twisted it and seized the knife. She told him if he wanted to knife back, he could pick it up at police headquarters. The man dashed off.

Miss James said she learned how to handle men through her work at a mental hospital here.

Sen. Jones . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would be."

He said that the reasoning in the General Assembly at this session was that the 1955 Legislature had no obligation to deal with reapportionment since the constitution says that reapportionment shall be carried out by the Legislature meeting after every decennial census is announced.

Higher Education Board

The senator considers the Board of Higher Education authorized by the Legislature "very progressive and a step designed to save overlapping costs."

He indicated that he does not think the board will hurt the growth of East Carolina College.

"I think it will be an advantage to our college," he declared. "I'm pretty sure that our college will not suffer in any way. If anything it will be beneficial."

However, he warned that personnel of the board, which is to be appointed by the governor, will have a lot to do with it.

"It should be composed of a cross

S.O.U-T-H • 11 •

DRIVE-IN Theatre

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

Alexis Smith—Alexander Knox

in

"The Sleeping Tiger"

section of business and professional individuals rather than a group of professional educators. In We need good level headed businessmen as well as college presidents and Doctors of Philosophy."

Favors Bond Plan

He was also highly in favor of a plan which allows EOC and other colleges to issue bonds to provide for construction of additional dormitories during the next two years. The bonds would be paid off by increasing dormitory fees at the colleges.

"I consider that a very fine plan," he declared. "In the absence of permanent improvement appropriations I think it was the only way we could keep pace with our demands for expansion."

Sen. Jones said he favored two constitutional amendments which are to be voted upon in the next election. One would allow the changing of the meeting date of the Legislature and the second would provide that legislators be paid a maximum of 120 days. In addition it provides that they receive \$8 per day expenses and travel allowances.

Presently legislators are paid only a maximum of 90 days which means that this year they served a number of days without pay.

He said he considered the reduction of sales tax on farm machinery from three per cent to 1-30 of one per cent a "deserved adjustment between farm machinery and industrial machinery."

Sales tax on industrial machinery has been 1-20 of one per cent for some time.

The senator questioned the separation of the prisons system and the highway department. Permissive legislation was passed at this session which would allow that.

"I think that is something that needs to be studied," he stated. "We've got to have something for our prisoners to do. That is a job where nobody complains about them being in competition with private enterprise."

Sen. Jones noted that the Legislature rewrote the corporation laws this year but the new laws will not go into effect until 1967. That will give two years for interested parties to study the new laws.

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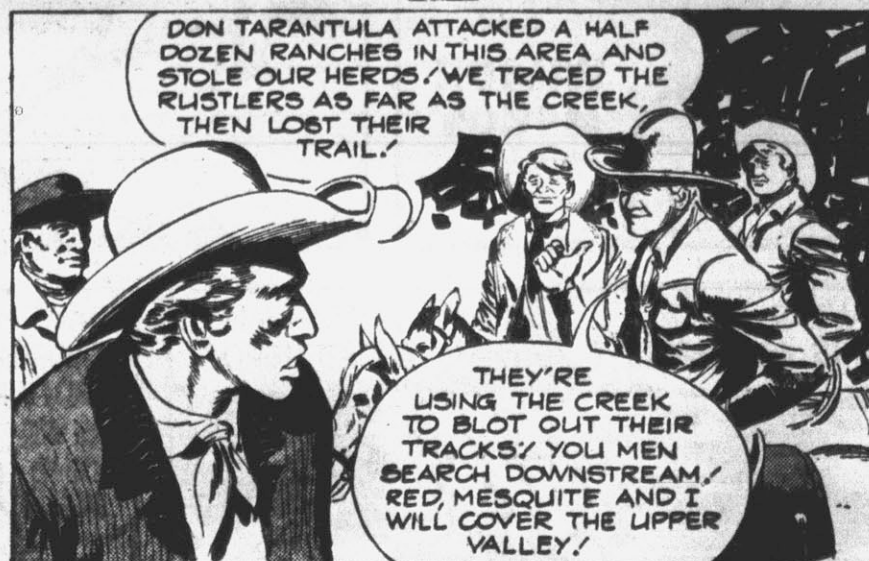
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