

WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and rather hot Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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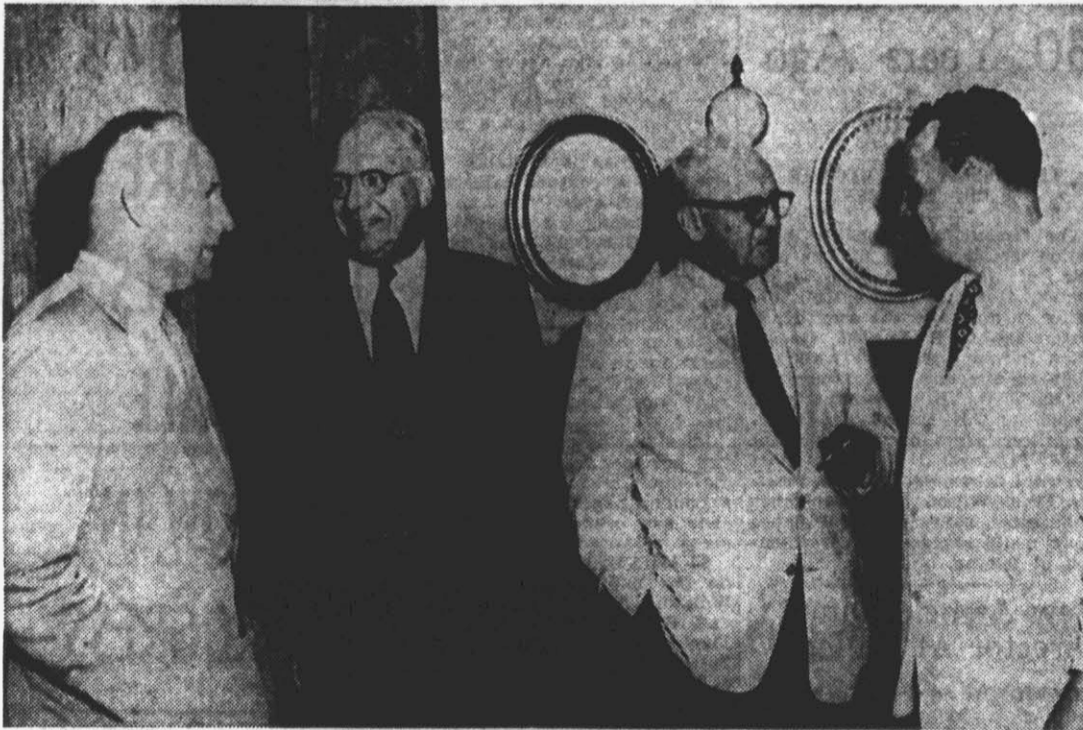
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1955

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

State Officials Here



DISCUSSING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—Representatives of Greenville's Chamber of Commerce last night met with top state industrial development officials for a discussion of possibilities of industrial development in the Greenville area.

State Officials And C-of-C Spokesmen Confer

Area Development Talked

Top industrial development officials of North Carolina conferred here last night with representatives of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce on industrial development in this area.

In Greenville were Ben Douglas, director of North Carolina's Department of Conservation and Development, Capus Waynick, chairman of Gov. Hodges Point 4 program of North Carolina's development of small industries, and Wade Lucas, public relations representative for the Department of Conservation and Development.

The state officials were in Greenville for appearances on television station WNCT last night. They were

guests of the Chamber of Commerce for supper.

In their television appearances Douglas and Waynick asserted eastern North Carolina has the greatest potential for industrial growth in the Southeast. They cited water resources, labor and abundance of electrical power in this region as affording industries excellent locations. They likewise pointed to transportation and the region's proximity to major markets as a factor which will help promote its industrial growth.

The speakers urged individual communities to seek out potential industrial sites and to set into mo-

tion activities to establish new industries with local capital instead of depending entirely on attracting outside industries to locate in a community.

Discussing transportation, Douglas asserted the failure of efforts to establish a four-city, four-county airport to furnish air transportation to this vicinity was one of the "greatest mistakes" that could have been made. Good air transportation, he said, is an increasingly important factor in attracting new industry. He expressed the hope that efforts to create a joint airport may be revived and seen through to completion at some future date.

No Soviet Reaction Yet To U.S. Proposal; Ike Set To Leave

Big Four May Try Night Session

GENEVA (U. P.)—The Big Four were reported to be considering a possible summit session tonight to permit more time for discussion of key problems including President Eisenhower's dramatic proposal to trade military blueprints with Russia.

As the leaders plunged into a full afternoon of talks, informed quarters said United Nations officials had been alerted to have the council chamber of the Palais des Nations ready for a possible night meeting.

The President was said to be definitely committed to leave tomorrow evening for Washington and the summit conference was running far behind schedule.

The four foreign ministers went back into session this afternoon. A three-hour session this morning failed to complete final recommendations to the heads of government on any of the three problems under discussion.

One informed source said the President's proposal was not specifically mentioned at the morning session. This meant that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had not given a hint as to whether Russia would accept the plan or would promise to consider it further.

Some quarters saw a possibility

that the Eisenhower proposals might get shunted aside, along with other proposals on disarmament, German unification and European security for discussion after the summit conference.

The leaders appeared to be simulating now primarily at setting up directives for the guidance of a foreign ministers' conference next October and for further discussions in the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament.

The foreign ministers spent the morning on this problem and returned to the job in the afternoon.

The four heads of government—President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure arranged to meet later to take up whatever recommendations were handed up by the foreign ministers.

Meanwhile, the French Premier circulated a draft resolution calling for a disarmament program under a joint East-West inspection and control system. The plan apparently attempted to combine his own budgetary control ideas with Eden's plan for disarmament in a limited area of Europe and with Eisenhower's proposal for new talks on an inspection system.

hower proposal to exchange military information left unanswered the big question: Would Russia accept it or even promise further discussion on it?

Both British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure quickly hailed Eisenhower's proposal yesterday. Soviet Premier Bulganin made no direct comment, saying only that the statements by the heads of government had a great importance.

Whatever the Russians did subsequently, the American President had certainly seized the initiative at the conference.

Eisenhower, Eden and Faure approved Bulganin's suggestion that the foreign ministers be directed to work out recommendations for them and for the United Nations on all proposals submitted at the meeting.

Eisenhower's plan had two main points: 1. That the United States and Russia—in order to assure the rest of the world against their using the "new and terrible weapons" they possess—exchange "a complete blueprint of our military establishments from one end of our countries to the other." 2. That the United States and Russia provide each other full facilities for photographing from

the air all installations in each country.

This, the President explained, would be "but a beginning" until a "sound and reliable agreement" could be concluded on disarmament and the inspection and reporting system necessary to make it effective.

Eisenhower added a recommendation that the Big Four direct the U. N. Subcommittee on Disarmament give priority to efforts to work out a disarmament control system.

After the meeting a French spokesman quoted Bulganin as saying the conference had been "deeply moved by the very sincere declaration just made by President Eisenhower on what is probably the most important question before the conference."

British and American sources gave no such account, however, and the correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass, quoted by Moscow radio today, said Bulganin "noted that the frank statements made at the session by the heads of governments would undoubtedly be of great importance for a constructive solution."

It was not clear from Eisenhower's statement whether he proposed to include atomic installations in his blueprint exchange,

although it was generally agreed his speech did not exclude them. White House Press Secretary James O. Hagerty said after checking with the President's adviser on disarmament, Harold E. Stassen, that details of the blueprint plan would not be spelled out at this time.

Although Eisenhower made his proposal directly to the Soviet delegation, he made no objection when it was referred to the foreign ministers for study and recommendations along with the other disarmament proposals.

These included:

- 1. Eden's plan to begin disarmament in Europe now as a model in which to work out an inspection system that might later be extended to other areas. 2. Bulganin's draft declaration by which the Big Four would pledge themselves at the present summit talks not to be the first to use atomic weapons. 3. The French Premier's plan to reduce arms expenditures and dedicate the funds thus saved to the aid of underdeveloped areas. 4. That the Big Four leaders seeking to wind up their conference by tomorrow, it was apparent that none of these proposals could be discussed in any great detail.

Record Leaf Sale Volume Yesterday At \$49.12 Average

VALDOSTA, Ga. (U. P.)—The Georgia-Florida fire-cured tobacco belt sold a record 11,955,806 pounds gross on opening day yesterday at an average of \$49.12 a hundred, \$3.85 under the 1954 opening.

Total cash receipts topped last season's opening by nearly a million dollars. They were \$5,872,692 against \$4,933,732 in 1954.

The sales figures were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Gross pounds sold and average price by markets on opening day were as follows: (The averages listed are unofficial reports and do not reflect price levels by grades.) Adel 350,856 pounds at \$51.68; Alma 295,022, \$45.97; Baxley 330,658, \$51.53; Blackshear 660,540, \$52.30; Claxton 353,410, \$50.26; Douglas 640,476, \$52.29; Fitzgerald 321,368, \$51.53; Hahira 332,122, \$53.74; Hazlehurst 291,708, \$45.44; Milledgeville 382,210, \$47.22; Moultrie 636,996, \$46.69; Nashville 619,940, \$49.95; Pearson 235,578, \$45.76; Pelham 338,506, \$48.34; Quitman 323,868, \$47.35; Statesboro 705,194, \$47.67; Swainsboro 315,574, \$45.31; Sylvester 315,588, \$46.71; Thomasville 343,542, \$47.28; Tifton 660,082, \$49.37; Valdosta 595,486, \$43.73; Vidalia 644,804, \$50.50; Waycross 330,760, \$50.86. Total Georgia 10,047,288 at \$48.99.

Jasper 344,906, \$52.57; Lake City 340,134, \$50.21; Live Oak 668,204, \$47.18; High Springs 281,752, \$53.98; Madison unreported. Total Florida 1,903,848 at \$49.20.

Total for the growing season at \$49.12. This year's growth is being made in much more favorable in the territory of Georgia's 23 markets, which bore the brunt of the 1954 drought, and the average quality is rated much stronger.

Some observers blamed the drooping average quality of yesterday's first sales on reluctance of the big buyers to take the better tobacco. Medium grades generally were in best demand.

The buyers for the big cigarette companies obviously were holding back until they and their supervisors surveyed the crop. Nearly everybody expected a big pickup Monday when the second week starts.

Apparently the biggest single taker of the first day offerings was the Fire-Cured Stabilization Corp. Bids on much of the tobacco, especially better lugs and cutters, were so unsatisfactory to the farmers that the Department of Agriculture estimated that 15 to 40 per cent of the tobacco at some of the markets went to the corporation under the government loan.

Compromise For Reserve Training

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—A Senate-House conference committee has agreed to exempt present and former servicemen from compulsory reserve training, but to require it of future draftees and enlisted men.

That was the major compromise on which the conferees agreed yesterday in working out differences between Senate and House bills designed to provide a strong, ready military reserve to supplement the regular forces.

The compromise version will go to the House for action Monday, and may go to the Senate for final approval later the same day.

It falls far short in some respects of the program President Eisenhower had asked to boost reserve strength to 2,900,000 men by 1960 but Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said, "This is about as strong a bill as the Congress would now approve."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the measure "a more workable bill than either the Senate or the House passed."

It retained the administration plan to permit up to 250,000 men a year in the 17-to-20-year age bracket to volunteer for three to six months of special active duty training and complete their eight-year hitch draft-free in the active reserve. The activity duty period could be deferred until they complete high school if their work is satisfactory.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures averaging near normal, with little day-to-day change. Rainfall light to moderate, averaging one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch in widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

But the measure ignored Pentagon requests for authority to draft men for that program if there were not enough volunteers.

The bill would require all draftees and enlistees who enter service after the bill becomes law to continue with reserve training on completion of their active duty. But it omits Eisenhower's request that the reserve training be required of present and former servicemen.

That will mean a two-year gap before service veterans move into the active reserves in large numbers because the minimum term for draftees is 24 months. To help fill the gap with trained men, the joint committee offered two "incentive plans" to get these service veterans to volunteer for reserve drills and thus shorten the present eight-year period of military obligation has been part of the law since 1951, but has not been enforced.

The first incentive would allow up to 150,000 men a year to get out of the armed services after one year, if they volunteer for three years reserve training, and are approved by the secretaries of Army, Navy or Air Force.

The other incentive would allow up to 200,000 servicemen a year who complete active regular duty to be obligated to the eight-year obligation for one year of reserve training. A two-year draftee thus could be free of military obligation after as little as three years.

Both incentives would operate only to July 1, 1957.

Active reservists who failed to complete satisfactory training a year could be ordered to serve an additional 45 days active duty. Six-month trainees under the same circumstances could be drafted for a full two-year term.

More Waiting

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Burlington's modern brick post office has one flaw. The wooden front doors swell in wet weather and are hard to open.

So, two years ago, Postmaster E. Homer Andrews set out to have them replaced with metal doors. It seemed a simple enough project at the time.

The contract was awarded in April, 1954, calling for completion of the job in July. But the contractors couldn't find the aluminum doors specified, and the door order headed back into the maze of federal red tape. Steel doors were ordered in January and arrived in May. Unhappily, they were the wrong size and had to be returned to the factory for alteration.

This week back they came from the factory. The contractor installed new frames yesterday. Andrews could hardly wait.

But he'll have to. It developed that the doors were two inches too long.

Gunfire Touches Off New Panic In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U. P.)—A shooting skirmish touched off by a political demonstration spread new panic in jittery Buenos Aires early today. One person was reported killed by the gunfire.

The incident—second violence in 24 hours—occurred as members of the opposition Radical party left a political rally after midnight and paraded through the city's movie district. Reports said shooting suddenly broke out and 22-year-old Alfredo Prat fell wounded. He died in a hospital.

Police arrested several demonstrators as crowds leaving the theaters milled in panic.

Office To Advise School Boards

RALEIGH (U. P.)—A Raleigh office will be opened within the next few days for the state's Advisory Committee on Education to help advise local school units on problems arising from the U. S. Supreme Court's school segregation decisions.

Gov. Hodges and Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, committee chairman, announced yesterday the office will be headed by W. W. Taylor Jr. of Warrenton as the committee's special counsel and executive secretary.

Thomas F. Ellis, a Raleigh lawyer, will be in charge of the office until Taylor reports Aug. 1, Pearsall said.

School superintendents from throughout the state will be able to contact the office for advice in dealing with segregation problems. One of the office's first tasks will be to assist study committees appointed by local school boards to look into problems in their areas resulting from the court's decision. The advisory committee was set

up by the last Legislature to make a continuing study of segregation problems. The Legislature authorized appointment of an executive secretary and an assistant.

The state committee has recommended that local school units set up study groups. It also has recommended that segregated schools be operated during the coming school term.

Taylor and Ellis were praised as able to secure their services."

In the announcement of their appointment, Hodges and Pearsall said the state is fortunate to be able to secure "services."

Taylor, 43, has served as Warren County representative in the past three Legislatures. He attended Davidson College, the University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest College Law School. He practices law in Warrenton.

Ellis, 35, served as assistant U. S. district attorney for the state's Eastern District from 1952 until July 1954. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and has practiced law in Raleigh.

Skepticism Soviet Will Accept U.S. Offer Bipartisan Praise Heard

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Bipartisan congressional praise for President Eisenhower's newest disarmament inspection proposal was tempered today with expressions of doubt that Russia will accept it.

Eisenhower suggested yesterday that Russia and the United States exchange "a complete blueprint of military establishments," and permit unlimited aerial photographing of each other's areas.

Sen. Stenholm (R-Mass.) called the proposal "a very forthright step toward ending the cold war." He expressed "hope the Russians will see the light and allow the inspections."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a Foreign Relations committee member, commented: "I don't believe that the Russians will accept, but if

they do, it should go a long way toward ending present world tensions.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said, "We certainly have nothing to lose from the military viewpoint because we live in a flashbulb."

Others elaborated on that idea, noting that the Soviets must always know much more about this country's military establishments than is known here about theirs. They said this gives the United States little bargaining power for the idea.

But Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said, "I will test the good faith of the Communists and separate the warmongers from the peace-makers."

Sen. Clements (D-Ky.) also hailed

it as a "practical and workable" plan, and his opposite number in the house, Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) said its rejection by the Senate would amount to an exposure of "insincerity" on their part.

On the Republican side, Senate Leader Knowland of California withheld comment for the time being, but House GOP Leader Mark (D-Mich.) said the proposal "might be the step which would lead to peace."

Objections came from two members of the House Armed Services Committee. Rep. Short (R-Mo.) said, "That's certainly co-operating almost to the point of danger." Rep. Rivers (D-SO) commented: "I'm opposed to giving the Russians anything."

Air Secretary Asserts No Improper Profits Talbott Inquiry Still Open

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today a Senate inquiry is "still open" into a profitable business interest which Secretary of the Air Force Talbott has offered to give up if the senators think he should.

Talbott told the Senate Investigations subcommittee yesterday he has resigned no "improper" profit as a partner in the New York efficiency firm of Paul E. Mulligan & Co., some of whose clients hold government contracts.

He said his "special partnership" in the firm pays him more than \$50,000 a year. McClellan put it at \$60,000. The Air Force secretary's salary is \$18,000.

At Talbott's request, the subcommittee hastily arranged the public hearing late yesterday. It adjourned without giving any official reply to the secretary's request that it say whether he should relinquish his interest in the Mulligan firm Aug. 1.

McClellan, the subcommittee chairman, set no date for another session in the inquiry into the propriety of the arrangement and into hints that Talbott had used his office to influence the firm's interests. Talbott said he had "certainly not" done so.

Declaring that "the finger of suspicion" has been pointed at him by some newspapers in a manner that "I don't think I deserve," Talbott gave a company-by-company report on his contacts with clients of the Mulligan firm.

"There is no question that I have tried to be helpful to Mulligan," Talbott testified. "I have."

But he said this help involved no influence, pressure or preference and insisted "I don't think I have done anything improper."

But if the senators think such action "is to the advantage of our U. S. Air Force," he pledged, "I'm going to give it (the partnership) back to Mulligan. I'm not selling it."

There was no assurance that it would get Rules Committee clearance but Democratic House leader McCormack (Mass.) listed it yesterday among key measures for disposal before adjournment next month.

in view of Talbott's position.

McClellan said he had given orders to drop the inquiry unless he learned that RCA was demanding that Mulligan get from Atty. Gen. Brownell an opinion on the propriety of the contract.

He said it would have been "unthinkable" for him to urge RCA to sign the contract in the face of such qualms and that he "absolutely" didn't do so. He said RCA should have come to him.

Robert F. Kennedy, the subcommittee counsel, asked whether Talbott had telephoned a Sam Ewing of RCA and told Ewing that "RCA ought to come off their high horse and not be so high and mighty."

"My memory is, I never made any such statement," Talbott replied.

Kennedy asked if Talbott hadn't arranged for "a general counsel named Mr. Johnson" to call Ewing while Talbott "listened in" on another telephone before joining the conversation.

Wage Scales Up At Carbon Plant

W. G. Hennessey, plant manager, has announced a general hourly rate increase at National Carbon Company effective July 1.

The amount of increase was on a sliding scale basis from five to seven cents per hour with the average increase slightly over five cents per hour.

Approximately 110 employees of the plant are affected by the wage increase.

1,009 More Births Than Deaths In Pitt For First Half 1955

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

There were 1,009 more births than deaths in Pitt County during the first six months of this year, according to the semi-annual report submitted by Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert to the Board of Health last night.

Vital statistics reveal a total of 1,280 babies were born from January 1 through June 30, while 271 deaths were recorded. Of the 1,112 legitimate births, 437 were white and 675 were Negro. Of the illegitimate births, three were white and 165 were Negro. There were 137 deaths among white, and 134 among Negro.

Some 401 cases of 15 different diseases were reported to the Health Department in this first half-year. Gonorrhea headed the list with 219 cases recorded. Others were syphilis, 70; tuberculosis, 31; measles,

29; cancer, 13; scarlet fever, 13; whooping cough, eight; granuloma inguinale, five; blastomycosis, four; salmonellosis, three; infectious hepatitis, two; diphtheria, shigellosis, meningitis and typhoid fever, one each.

A total of 10,094 immunizations were given including 3,330 for polio, 1,388 for diphtheria, 1,385 for whooping cough, 1,655 for tetanus, 1,470 for typhoid and 966 for smallpox.

Of the 5,955 persons who visited the four types of clinics conducted at the Health Department, 1,494 came for x-rays, 463 for orthopedic treatment, 760 for maternal and infant care, and 3,238 for treatment of venereal disease.

School Examinations In the schools 2,481 children were examined, and 1,700 inspected.

Some 829 children were inspected in the oral hygiene program. 354 water samples were taken for analysis, and 67 were referred

to local dentists. Thirty-two oral hygiene lectures were given, with an attendance totaling 1,358.

Report from the environmental hygiene section, or sanitation department, shows some 1,036 establishments were visited, 493 of which were rated. Three restaurant and three meat market permits were revoked.

Of the 1,056 new installations approved in private homes, were 855 sanitary privies, 192 septic tanks, and nine water supplies.

Seventy-nine visits were made to inspect private water supplies, and 879 visits were made to inspect sewage disposal facilities. Six inspections were made of impounded water, and four swimming pools were examined. Some 758 privies were condemned, 14 privies were cleaned of food and garbage, 78 water samples were taken for analysis, and 65 complaints were in-

vestigated.

Twenty-nine inspections were made in the white schools, including one visit to a parochial school; and 18 inspections were made in the Negro schools.

At the Food Service School sponsored by the Health Department 43 establishments were represented with an attendance of 469. Ten establishments received 100 per cent attendance certificates, and 88 individual pocket certificates were issued for 100 per cent attendance.

Milk Program In the milk control program 71 visits were made to producer dairies, and 22 visits were made to a pasteurization plant. A total of 28 inspections were made, and three producer dairies were degraded. Number of milk samples taken for examination totaled 122.

There are now operating in this area and supervised by the Pitt

County Health Department 13 producer dairies, one pasteurization plant and five distributors.

No cases of rabies have been found this year. Report on the rabies control program reveals 7,019 dogs were vaccinated, and 7,447 strays have been destroyed since September, 1954. From January through June this year, 290 complaints were investigated, 821 dogs impounded, 29 dogs released to owners, 1,396 dogs destroyed, 120 cats destroyed, 31 bitings investigated, 31 dogs quarantined, one cat quarantined, four dog heads, one cat head and one squirrel head sent to Raleigh, and 698 dogs ordered vaccinated.

In the health education program four study courses, 15 group meetings and one professional meeting were attended. 19 formal talks were made to audiences totaling 1,190. Ten motion pictures were shown and 30 exhibits were displayed.

Inside Pages

On the inside pages of today's Reflector you'll find:

Page 2—Statistically, Pitt will have at least two more highway deaths this year, and maybe more; the old Ford trimotor airplane going back into production; and Miss Universe contestants think Miss Sweden is likely winner.

Page 4—Hal Boyle suggests the boss should also be considered in an employer's recent advocacy of employees letting off steam.

Page 5—The student charged with murdering a 14-year-old girl in California still professes innocence.

Page 6—Greenville's PONY Leaguers won the Eastern N. C. crown last night with a final-inning score.

Page 10—A selection of news items from nearby Eastern N. C. communities.

Health Center To Be Ready In September

It will probably be the middle of September before the new Health Department building will be ready for occupancy, members of the Pitt County Board of Health were told at their quarterly meeting last night.

Pitt Health Director, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, told the group he has been informed by the architect and contractor of another one to two months delay before the building will be completed. He said work is being held up because of a delay in getting certain materials.

Work was begun on the \$82,052 structure in November and was originally scheduled to be completed by June 1.

No new business was transacted at the meeting, at which vice chairman W. L. Whebede presided in the absence of chairman Jasper Smith of Bethel. All other six members of the Board were present.

Dr. Humbert presented the Health Department's semi-annual report,

which was accepted by the Board. He also presented letters from Herrford, Harnett and Gates counties concerning training by the Pitt Health Department of personnel for rabies control programs in those counties. The local department has already trained such personnel for Northampton, Halifax, Wayne, Gaston, Cumberland, Duplin and Nash counties.

The Board gave the health director instructions to start legal action against persons who have failed to comply with the county and state sanitary regulations.

Board members discussed plans for financing and operating by Jan. 1 the mental health service in a temporary location. This service will be a new function of the Health Department. Dr. Humbert reported he has been to Raleigh and a temporary budget for the clinic has been worked out utilizing federal, state, county and other funds from volunteer sources.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6164—9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark have returned from Henderson where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Louise Jones.

Miss Edie May Spain is visiting friends in Franklin, Tenn.

J. A. Collins and John Collins Jr. have returned from High Point where they attended the furniture show.

Mrs. A. T. Rogers of Columbus, Ga. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 206 Paris Avenue.

Returns From College of Freshers

Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has returned after two weeks of study at the College of Freshers, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Dr. Wolverton will celebrate Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. on the remaining Sundays in July and on St. James Day, Monday the 26th.

Seventh Day Adventist Church  
The public is cordially invited to come to the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist Church tonight and see the film "Hellfire of the Scriptures," with H.M.S. Richards as the speaker. Mr. Richards is the widely known radio evangelist of the "Voice of Prophecy" program.  
A song service will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Guest Speaker at Memorial Baptist Church

Rev. N. C. Brooks Jr. will arrive in Greenville on Saturday from New York, where he has been doing some special studies at Columbia University during July. He will preach at Memorial Baptist Church at both services on Sunday.

Mr. Brooks will be remembered as a former State Training Union Director for a number of years. Since returning to the pastorate he has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Waynesboro, Va.; Earl Street Church, Greenville, S. C.; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Alexandria, La., and since January 1954 he has been at First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla.

He will go to Ridgeway, N. C. July 27 where he is one of the speakers for the Southwide Training Union Assembly.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olds Towne Inn.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Summer Band Camp will present a gala program featuring two bands, 125 majorettes, and twelve drum majors. Popular music by the band and a series of maneuvers by majorettes and drum majors will be chief attractions. The public is invited. East Campus near the Administration building or, in case of rain, Wright Auditorium.

## Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems.  
By Herb Lee



QUESTION: I am married and have two children of legal driving age. Do my children have the "Drive Other Cars" protection under my Automobile insurance?

ANSWER: No only you and your wife are given that privilege under a standard Automobile policy.

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your entire outlook on life.

Moore Lodge No. 285  
All Moore members of Lodge No. 285, their wives or girl friends are invited to attend the Legion Dance to be held Saturday night, July 23, at the Moore Temple here.

St. Raphael's School To Get Pre-Kindergarten Teacher  
Work has been received here by Monsignor Charles Gable that Miss Elbert McDonough of East Milton, Mass. has accepted the offer to take charge of the pre-kindergarten during the coming school year. Miss McDonough is a graduate of Regis College of Weston, Mass. and is highly recommended for the position.  
Registration will open after the arrival of the Sisters.

## Music Camp To Present Program

Two bands, 125 majorettes, and twelve drum majors will be featured in an open-air program by high school students from three states who are now attending East Carolina College's second Summer Band Camp. The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the East Campus near the Administration building. The public is invited to attend.  
Popular music by a Red and a Blue band will be presented on the musical program for the afternoon. Directors of these groups are Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina music faculty and James Fritchard, band director in the Sumter, S.C., high school.  
A grand finale to the concert will be maneuvers with band accompaniment by majorettes and drum majors. This attraction, planned by Robert Ellwanger, high school drum major from Rockingham and in rehearsal for the past week and promises to be a spectacular display of talent.  
Leading the majorettes will be their instructors at the East Carolina Summer Music Camp, Ardis Fossick of Washington and Tom Gill of Elizabeth City. Drum majors are being coached by George Baird of the faculty of the Roanoke Rapids high school.  
The 200 high school students attending the camp include young men and women from North and South Carolina and Virginia.

## Baxley-Smith Vows Spoken

FOUNTAIN—Miss Nancy Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith of Fountain, N. C., became the bride of Charles A. Baxley, son of Mr. Fannie Baxley and the late W. H. Baxley of Atlanta, Ga., in an informal ceremony Friday evening, July 15, at 8:30 in the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church Little Chapel, Emory University, Georgia. Rev. W. E. Dudd was officiating minister.  
The bride wore navy blue dress and white orchid corsage.  
The wedding was held in Little Chapel with close friends and relatives attending.  
After a wedding trip to various places in North and South Carolina, the couple will be at home in Atlanta.  
Mrs. Baxley is a graduate of Saratoga High School, and has been employed with Sears, Roebuck and Company in the ready-to-wear department in Atlanta.  
Mr. Baxley is a graduate of Barnwell High School, Barnwell, S. C. He served three years in the Navy during World War II.

## Two Children And Maid Drown In Lake

NORRIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two children and a maid drowned in Norris Lake here yesterday when their boat overturned in the wake of a passing speedboat.  
The victims were identified as Pat Peters, 7, and Kenneth Peters, 1 1/2, children of Mrs. Hazel Peters of 17 Burke St., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Virginia Hampton, a Negro maid, also of Winston-Salem.  
The other occupants of the boat who were saved were Mrs. Peters, 29; Ronnie, 3, and Nadine, 9, two of her children, and Webb Be-shers, 40, all of Winston-Salem.  
Kenneth drowned as his mother tried to save him by grabbing his foot. The bodies of the two other victims were not recovered.

SUN STARTED FIRE  
YORK, Pa. (AP)—The sun was so hot in nearby Mount Airy yesterday that it rays, reflected by a mirror ignited a magazine on a bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers. The resulting fire caused \$250 damage before firemen put it out.

## Wants Christians In Government Affairs

LONDON (AP)—Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington, D. C., a leading American Baptist, today urged increased participation by Christians in social and governmental affairs.  
Dr. Carlson is general secretary of the American Baptist joint committee on public affairs. Addressing the closing session of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Carlson coupled his plea with a prayer for greater tolerance, saying:  
"In God there is neither East nor West and God has no favorite race nor flag."

German folklore is responsible for the idea that storks gather babies from ponds, wells, marshes and springs where the souls of unborn children were supposed to dwell and took them to favored families.



READY-TO-SEW Latest short cut for home seamstresses is the pre-cut pattern, with fabric pieces and trimmings ready to stitch. Here a home sewing fan adds to finished shirt and shorts outfit.



READY-TO-SEW Latest short cut for home seamstresses is the pre-cut pattern, with fabric pieces and trimmings ready to stitch. Here a home sewing fan adds to finished shirt and shorts outfit.

## It's Sew Easy With Pre-Cut Pattern On Today's Market

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Sewing has come a long way since Grandma was a girl.

Just as packaged mixes and frozen foods have lightened the task of even the best cooks, so home seamstresses are taking advantage of new shortcuts which enable them to turn out more clothes in less time.

Among the boons for the modern home dressmaker are high-speed electric sewing machines, attachments to make buttonholes, blind-stitch hems, ruffler, sew-on bindings and dozens of embroidery stitches.

Latest addition to the sewing shortcuts line-up is the pre-cut pattern, now on the market, which offers ready-to-sew fashions, with fabric and trimmings already cut, ready to stitch.

Most women find that they spend more time on shopping for fabric, zippers, buttons and linings and in adjusting and cutting of the pattern than they do on the actual stitching of a garment. Now the new ready-to-sew fashions eliminate many of these tedious details.

A new shorts and shirt ensemble can be made with a pre-cut pattern, in which the pieces of fabric are packaged with everything you need to make the outfit—zippers, buttons, facings, bindings and trimmings.

To make the outfit, first pin the pieces together for a quick try-on. Adjust to fit, then simply stitch up.

## Even The Swiss Are Calling Her 'Mamie'

GENEVA (AP)—They call her "Mamie" in Switzerland—the press and the public.  
Swiss newspapers vie with each other in applying flattering adjectives to the President's wife, whose personality has caused the usually staid Swiss papers to drop formality and refer to a high dignitary's wife by her first name.  
The local papers devote almost as much space each day to Mrs. Eisenhower, Lady Eden and Mrs. Lucie Faure as they do to the conference activities of their husbands. And it is Mrs. Eisenhower who takes the headlines.

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Your choice of 18 Sterling patterns with Gorkam's new exclusive seamless knife handles. Prices per 6-pc. piece-setting, Fed. tax inc.



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## Display Exhibit Of Photography

"Fifty Great Photographs" by fifty photographers, an exhibition circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, is now on display in the Jovner Library at East Carolina College. The show is sponsored by the college department of art.

Those who wish to see the display of pictures are invited to visit the library between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the next two weeks.

These photographs include work produced from 1845 to 1948. They were selected from the collections of the Museum, and most of them were acquired by the Department of Photography there under its former curator Beaumont Newhall.

The fifty examples of the work of experts and artists with the camera are varied in technique and content. They include portraits, scenes, pictures of wild life, and other studies. Among interesting photographs are "Winter, 5th Avenue," by Alfred Stieglitz, 1893; "American Rural Baroque," a study of a wicker rocking chair and its shadow, by Ralph Steiner, 1930; "New York at Night" by Berenice Abbott, 1933; "Dying Negro Child" by Louise Clyde Stoutmen, 1946; and "Double Crested Cormorant, Maine" by Eliot Porter, 1940.

## AMA Committee Says Fee-Splitting Is Due To Specialism

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An American Medical Assn. committee report says fee splitting flourishes in the medical profession today because of specialism among doctors, particularly in surgery.

The report was reviewed by GP magazine put out by the American Academy of General Practice in its July issue. The academy is an organization of family doctors. The magazine article said AMA trustees decided the report was too controversial for wide dissemination.

The report stated specialism raises competitive and make-a-living problems among doctors. It said that fees for surgery are too high in comparison to fees for less spectacular medical care which usually requires more sustained work on the part of a physician.

## Local Temperature Hit 91 Yesterday

The local U. S. Weather Station reported 91 as yesterday's highest temperature and 71 was low last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in Greenville was 90 and the lowest that night was 73.

SIX EXECUTED  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Six convicted spies were executed yesterday on Quemoy Island, the Defense Ministry announced.

# Tycoon Plans Airborne Rites

By JOE F. KANE  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Her eyes glittering behind a regal display of diamonds showered on her by her multimillionaire cemetery tycoon fiancé, a Minneapolis model and her future husband met the press last night.

Beautiful Marion Sutton, 27, and Edward L. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., a handsome man of 32, smiled happily as they entertained newsmen in a local hotel.

The two will be married in a

spectacular aerial ceremony July 30 over Northwood, Iowa, as sky-writing planes each arrow-pierced hearts in the sky.

Recently divorced, Williams told newsmen, "We had no publicity in mind when we conceived the idea of the aerial wedding, but the thing seems to have caught on."

"We were flying above a cloud formation one day when Marion mentioned how beautiful it would be to have an aerial wedding. I thought it would be a splendid idea."

"We wish to retain the sacredness of the ceremony in that beautiful setting high above the clouds. There will be no alcoholic beverages served aboard the plane. Everything will be on a high, sacred level."

Miss Sutton is a stately brownette with a coat of dark tan and lively hazel eyes.

Asked what she thought of the title of "Cinderella Girl" bestowed on her by some writers, she replied, "It's cute—but after all I can still buy my own shoes."

The financier told newsmen he is the president of "over 70 corporations in America—mostly cemetery" and has holdings which "add up to several million dollars."

Miss Sutton said, "This thing just got too much for me to handle—there was even a call from a London paper." A staff of publicists has been retained to handle press arrangements.

At last night's party, press kits on the nuptials labeled "Button-Williams Wedding Press Photos and Releases" were distributed. They contained 21 photos of Miss Sutton, including a baby picture of her and one after her first haircut.

Williams' wedding gifts to Miss Sutton so far have included a Kansas estate, horses, a white convertible Cadillac and a watch studded with 110 diamonds. A Methodist minister this week withdrew from the ceremony, saying he did not know of "circumstances surrounding the event" when he was asked to marry the two. Williams said an announcement on the replacement would be made next week.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
July 22, 1925

The Greenville Merchants Association met last night for the purpose of perfecting organization, election of various committees, deciding on dues and the selection of a secretary. C. B. Rowlett was selected full time secretary while the following directors were elected: J. N. Hart, W. H. Woolard, L. A. Stroud and C. H. Forbes. The following officers are also members of the board: President, J. E. Blount, Vice President Curtis Perkins and Treasurer Frank Wilson. More than thirty merchants have already signed while many expressed their intention of joining.

## New Assoc. Alumni Director At College

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—James W. Jackson Jr. today became associated director of alumni and public affairs at Davidson College, of which he is a 1947 graduate.

His work here will include operation of the college news bureau. Jackson has been public relations director for the College of William and Mary and head of the Rollins College news bureau.

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Sale of Stetson and Dobbs  
**STRAW HATS**  
\$5.00 Hats ... \$3.33    \$7.50 Hats ... \$5.00  
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**SALE OF SLACKS**  
Men's Orlon-Nylon Cord Slacks. Others with Dacron Blends. \$8.95 to \$10.95 values.  
**\$7.88**  
1 Table Better Summer Slacks. Regular \$14.95 to \$17.95 values.  
NOW  
**\$10.88**  
Clearance of 263 pairs men's Summer Slacks. Nylon Cord, Sharkskin, Rayon Tropicals.  
Values to \$7.95  
**\$4.88**

1 Table "Dan River" Baby Cord all cotton slacks. Sanforized.  
\$5.95 Values  
**\$3.88**

## SHIRT SALE

SALE of MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS  
Nationally Advertised Brands

White and Assorted Pastel Sport Shirts  
\$1.98 and \$2.25 Values. **\$1.55**

Men's 100% Nylon Shirts  
Regular Values up to \$4.95 **\$1.77**

Men's Fancy Pattern Knit Sport Shirts  
Values to \$3.95. **\$2.00**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# At Least 2 More Road Deaths 'Due' For Pitt

At least two and probably three more people will lose their lives on Pitt County highways this year if statistics compiled since 1938 are correct.

In the 17-year period from 1938 through 1954, a total of 179 persons were killed in Pitt auto accidents—an average of almost 11 per year. This year eight have already died and three more fatalities will bring the county up to its gruesome average.

During the first six months of 1955, State Highway Patrolmen here investigated 109 smash-ups in which three persons were killed and 30 more were injured. Incomplete figures for July show five more dead, all within the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

Last year, by comparison during the first six months, 99 accidents were investigated, one person was killed and 31 injured.

Another look at last year's statistics reveals a whopping \$84,515 in property damages and 3,450 arrests made by Pitt patrolmen.

This year, during the first six months, property damage has totaled \$33,190 and 1,233 arrests have been made.

The worst, however, apparently still lies ahead Pitt, an agricultural county, depends upon a successful

tobacco crop to largely finance itself. When the first returns start coming in, usually during September, law enforcement officers have learned to look for an upswing in the number of violations, depending on the size of the crop.

As one officer put it, "They get enough money from their crops to buy a rattletrap car and a fifth of whiskey, then they go out on the highways and start tearing each other up."

Still another felt this way about it: "A good crop seems to be 'good' for everyone but law enforcement. The better the crop, the more money available and the more trouble folks seem to get into with it."

That seemed to be the case as far as highway fatalities were concerned last year. Only one fatality occurred during the first six months last year but one person was killed during each of the last six months.

This year, with more traffic on the highways than ever, Pitt County has already exceeded its 1954 toll of seven by one.

But there is still hope. The lowest totals of three fatalities in 1946 and 1948 can't be realized this year but on the other hand such totals as 18 in 1934, 17 in 1943, 15 in 1953, and 14 in 1946 can still be avoided.

# Miss Universe Contestants Think Miss Sweden To Win

By JAMES BACON  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An exotic Oriental a statuesque Swede, a voluptuous Englishwoman, a blue-eyed Latin Marilyn Monroe and a Vermont Republican are favorites today to win the Miss Universe crown.

Fifteen international lovelies—each the potential winner—will parade for hours before a panel of judges tonight with a first elimination parring the group to five finalists.

The fifteen are the Misses Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, El Salvador, England, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Japan, Norway, Sweden United States and Venezuela.

A reporter asked all 15 in the group for their choice as winner. The answer was practically unanimous—Miss Sweden. She is Hillevi Rombin, a buxom short-haired blonde who wears a bathing suit as if it was sprayed on her.

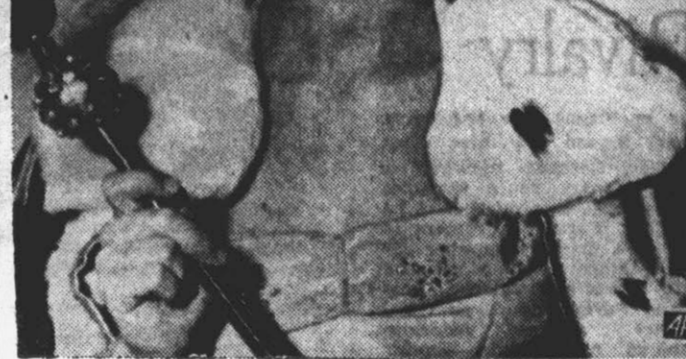
The girls know whereof they speak for Miss Sweden fits the pattern of previous Miss Universe winners. The judges, virtually the same year after year, lean toward the wholesome, milkmaid type of beauty.

However, the crowd pleasers in last night's preliminary judging were Miss Ceylon, 18-year-old Maureen Hingert—one of the most exciting Oriental entries yet; Miss El Salvador, Maribel Arrieta, who bears a striking resemblance to Marilyn Monroe; and Miss England, Margaret Rowe, who has the kind of shape the English dollar situation should be in.

Carlene King Johnson of Vermont is among the favorites by virtue of her choice as Miss U. S. A. Wednesday night.

Sleepers are Miss Japan, Keiko Takahashi, and Miss Honduras, Pastora Pagan Valenzuela. Miss Belgium, Nicole de Meyer is another good long-shot bet.

Cathy Diggles, of Toronto—Miss Canada—measures 38 inches in the bust—a statistic that is better than an Oscar in Hollywood. Miss Guatemala—Maria del Rosario Molina—also is on the bosomy side.



MISS U. S. A.—Carlene King Johnson, beauty queen from Vermont, was named Miss U. S. A. Wednesday night at Long Beach, Calif., and is now in competition with girls from all over the world for the title of Miss Universe. She poses with her royal regalia after surprising herself by winning the Miss U. S. A. contest. Earlier, she thought she didn't have a chance. A 22-year-old blonde, she owns and operates a jewelry business in Rutland, Vt. (AP Wirephoto)

# Businessmen Are Also Hoping For Geneva Success

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen hope—as distinguished from expected—that Geneva will produce some positive pledge of more peaceful times and a token step toward relaxation of curbs on world trade.

If it does, a reaction might come quickly in the stock market: first, a bullish attitude toward "peace" stocks; and then a more reasoned appraisal of the chances of greater prosperity for many Western companies.

But trade between the East and West is another question. In calling for a world economic conference, Russia apparently would like to boost such trade. But many American businessmen take the view that the most that can be expected, if the cold war is sidetracked, would be a moderate and gradual rise in East-West trade.

Russia's satellites and Western European countries might revive their prewar trading — if the Communist lands become economically healthy enough to produce the goods they promise.

The trouble with trade between the United States and Russia, however, is this: The United States has many things Russia wants but Russia has few things to trade that this country wants.

And the things that Russia wants most — heavy machinery (which might be used for making military goods rather than consumer goods), strategic chemicals and metals — the United States isn't disposed to let them have. The chances seem slim that peace reassuring enough to change the U.S. attitude will come out of Geneva.

Trade between the East and West already has perked up some recently. It is currently the highest in three years, but is insignificant in comparison with total U.S. foreign trade.

In the first three months of this year the United States exported to the Soviet bloc about three million dollars worth of tobacco, wool rags, foods, clothing and inedible tallow. But total U.S. exports run around 14 billion dollars a year.

From the Soviet bloc the United States imported 17 million dollars worth of goods in the first quarter. Total imports from all lands this year should be around 11 billion dollars.



FINALISTS—Here are the 15 finalists who competed for the title of Miss U. S. A., a preliminary contest in the selection of Miss Universe later this week at Long Beach, Calif. They were chosen from a group of 43 representing that many states. Front row, left to right, Miss Arkansas, Margaret Haywood; Miss California, Donna Schurr; Miss Colorado, Dorothy Bewley; Miss Florida, Marilee Gessler; Miss Georgia, Carolann Connor; Second row, left to right, Miss Illinois, Dianne Danigelst; Miss Nebraska, Miss Donna Strevier; Miss New Mexico, Joan Schwartz; Miss New York City, Patricia O'Kane; Miss New York State, Janet Kedecik. Back row, left to right, Miss South Carolina, Sara Stone; Miss Texas, Mary Miles Daughters; Miss Vermont, Carlene Johnson; Miss Washington, Shirley Givins; Miss Wisconsin, Jeanne Boulay. (AP Wirephoto)

# Police Say Actress Stabbed Herself

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say actress Eve Miller stabbed herself because her fiancé refused to set their wedding date.

Actor Glase Lohman told officers he informed Miss Miller, 31, Wednesday night that he couldn't marry her until he was financially able. He said she told him:

"You'll be sorry—because you'll find me dead in the morning."

He said he heard her scream and fall as he was leaving her home and summoned police.

In 1940, 15.3 per cent of Americans 18 to 21 years old were attending college compared to 24 per cent in 1953.

# 'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HRESHBERG

Last week saw the beginning of the American Shakespeare Theatre and Academy at Stratford, Conn., where "Julius Caesar" opened the current season, starring Raymond Massey, Jack Palance, Leora Dana, and others. . . . Stratford, Conn., is the third Stratford to start a Shakespeare Festival. The two others are at Stratford, Ontario, where the festival now is in its third very successful season, and in Stratford, England, where a Shakespeare Festival has been going on for something like eighty years. . . . We wish the American team luck up in Stratford, Conn., even though Brooklyn-Arkansas in last Sunday's "Times did not give "Julius Caesar" a very enthusiastic write-up. For beginners, though, he said they were all right. . . . Next month we will be a beginner, too, when our course in "Shakespeare on Television" starts August 15—and if we do half as well as Dr. Martha Fingel is doing in "Contemporary Drama," we will be very happy. . . . Before finishing with TV, we'd like to add that East Carolina was the first college in the South to give courses over this medium—for academic credit. . . . Carolina and Chapel Hill are swinging into it now, but the idea was a first for the local institution. . . .

Blackboard Jungle?

Some of you probably remember—vividly, if you saw it—the movie version of "Blackboard Jungle" which played recently at a local cinema. . . . We now discover that the whole thing is a hoax. A pair of reports, one by students and one by educators, has given the Bronx Vocational High School, where "Blackboard Jungle" is supposed to have taken place, a completely clean bill of health. The two investigating groups made separate and unannounced visits to the school, and found things very pleasant indeed, with the students listening enraptured to Tschalkovsky's symphonies instead of breaking the records over the heads of any teachers who weren't looking. . . . Now whom are we going to believe? But anyway, "Blackboard Jungle" certainly made an exciting movie, and we guess that is what counts, as far as the boxoffice is concerned. . . . And three cheers for Bronx Vocational High School, where there are no hoodlums, no dopefiends, and everything is sweetness and light. . . .

Gloria Again

Hard on the heels of the story about Gloria L. M. V. Stokowski (the L. M. V. stands for Laura Morgan Vanderbilt) in last week's Look Magazine, comes news that Miss Vanderbilt's "Love Poems" is to be published August 15 instead of a month later, because public interest in her Poems has soared to a new high and the publishers simply can't stand having people bombard them with phone calls about when they're coming out. . . . The poems, as World Publishers inform us, "lyric, not epic—of snow, seashells, butterflies, passion, loneliness, mysterious doors that need opening and secret gardens that await exploring. . . ." Quite a combination, no?

Today's Review

Below is Dr. H. Kelly Crockett's review of the July selection of "The Literary Guild." For August comes "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," soon to be reviewed in these columns also, so don't be discouraged if "Excelsior" doesn't ring the bell. . . .

"Excelsior" by Paul Hyde Bonner New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1955

This novel by Paul Hyde Bonner, the current Literary Guild selection, is apparently an attempted glorification of the international banker typified by a Swiss banking family head. To my generation which was reaching maturity at the outbreak of World War II (the novel opens with the news of Pearl Harbor), and which was nurtured on exposes of international finance in relation to war and armament production, this attempt is not only a surprise but something of a shock. Compactness in size in this novel does not mean any improvement in craftsmanship. Who is to inherit the leadership of the banking house of Eggl when the old father dies? He goes die in the closing pages in a frenzied outburst on the glories

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104 W. 5TH ST.

# Old Ford Trimotor Plane Going Back In Production

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "Tin Goose," a ghost of the skyways, is on its way back under its own power.

A new Los Angeles aviation company says it will start soon on construction of the Ford Trimotor, which hasn't been built since 1934. The company thinks it will sell as a cargo plane.

Phil Cooper, project manager for Hayden Aviation Co., said yesterday that engineers are now working over blueprints of the original Trimotor. Hayden plans to build two a week, with the first model flying next April. William B. Stout, who designed the original Trimotor and retained patents rights, is an associate of the firm.

Cooper said the Trimotor will be modernized a little, but essentially will be the same as the slab-sided, three-engine workhorse which pioneered many of the nation's present air routes.

The Ford, first built in 1928, was a square-looking, all-metal, high-wing transport with an engine hung under each wing and another in the nose, directly in front of the pilot's compartment.

Its cruising speed was just over 100 m.p.h. but it could carry a terrific load and could lift off the

roughest fields in only 1,000 to 1,500 feet of runway.

"We've had a wonderful response from South America, Australia, South Africa and other places where they have short airstrips to contend with," said Cooper.

"They've been reissuing a lot of the older type of planes for that kind of work. But in the rush for speed, everybody forgot about the Trimotor. They're terrific airplanes."

The originals were powered by 400-horsepower engines. Cooper said the new jobs will have 450-horsepower Pratt-Whitneys. Cruising speed will be 100 to 125 m.p.h. and payload will be 6,000 pounds. Among changes on the new model will be addition of a cargo door big enough to admit a jeep.

# Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brantley and daughter, Judy, of Marshallville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock have returned home from a visit to Cherokee.

Jackie Collins has returned home from a visit with relatives in Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Mrs. J. Ollie Russell, of Maryland, was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon have returned home from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and son, Michael, are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins have returned home from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Edwards are on a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

James W. Everett attended a luncheon meeting of the Carolina Press Photographers Association at Wrightsville Beach Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Everett and A. J. Hudson.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles, of Goldsboro, are visiting Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everett and family have returned home from a vacation at Nags Head.

On Tuesday evening in the Ayden Masonic Hall Miss Ayla Ray Taylor, District Deputy Grand Matron of Greenville, and Mr. Preston Cuthbertson, District Deputy Grand Patron of Kinston, of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of the Eastern Star, paid their official visit to the Ayden Chapter No. 52. Other distinguished guests for the meeting were Mrs. Maude B. Foy, Past Grand Matron of Kinston and Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Grand Adah of Greenville.

After the business session of the Chapter meeting, Miss Taylor gave an interesting and informative talk, closing with a personal message on "Being a Useful Person." Mr. Cuthbertson also gave a short talk.

Following the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by the special guests and members from the other chapters in the district.

The refreshment table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth, centered with a floral arrangement of yellow gladioli flanked with green candles. Mrs. Roberta B. Levy served block icecream, assisted by Mesdames Josephine D. Ross and Virginia T. Everett in serving decorated cakes and salted nuts.

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**OF SPECIAL GROUPS of SUMMER DRESSES and MILLINERY**

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**STRONG**—Produced by an exclusive process that controls the internal structure of the block, Pit-Stone is reliably strong . . . your assurance of lasting construction.

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**NEW! EXTRA TOUGH ENAMEL**

**FOR PORCHES, DECKS, FLOORS**

Contains both 100% ALKYD and G-E SILICONE!

Here's a floor enamel that can really take a licking. The new Vita-Var Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel contains both 100% Alkyd—the same ingredient used to make new car finishes tough — and G-E Silicene, the new development by General Electric that makes enamels smoother, glossier, more durable.

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**FREE PARKING**

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# Saturday Vote Challenges Farmers

The farmer who stays away from the polls Saturday and fails to vote in the tobacco referendum is jeopardizing his own economic condition and that of his neighbors throughout this tobacco region.

Farmers' approval of continued acreage controls for tobacco is important in Saturday's voting. It is likewise important that a record number of farmers participate in the elections to show their interest in these agricultural programs which have mean millions of dollars to leaf producers.

Pitt County, the largest producer of flue-cured tobacco has more at stake than any other county. If acreage control and price supports are perpetuated in Saturday's election, we can reasonably expect our agricultural economy to remain on an even keel. If the programs are voted down, tobacco will suffer a drastic set-back.

Last year Maryland farmers voted against acreage allotments and price supports. Their present crop is now averaging 25 per cent or 12 cents a pound under the season's average last year. With flue-cured tobacco surpluses at an all-time peak, the drop in price probably would be more drastic in this area if quotas and price supports are

voted out Saturday. Besides the question of quotas and price supports, farmers Saturday must determine whether to continue the assessment of 10 cents per acre on their tobacco for the support of Tobacco Associates, Inc. This organization is devoted to maintaining and developing foreign markets for tobacco. These markets meant more than \$164 million to tobacco producers last year, or approximately one-third of each dollar the grower receives for his crop.

It is important to tobacco growers that they exhibit to the public a united front by turning out in record numbers for Saturday's referendum. On both the domestic and foreign market scene pressures are building up which will be detrimental to tobacco producers and the entire tobacco economy if they are not met head-on by united action. Unity of purpose among tobacco producers will be one of the major factors in battles which lie ahead. This unity among growers can best be expressed by a record vote Saturday.

The Reflector urges every individual in Pitt County who has an interest in a tobacco crop to participate in Saturday's referendum and vote for continuation of quotas and price supports as well as financial support for Tobacco Associates, Inc.

# Closer Coordination Can Profit All Gov't Levels

Coordination of individual departments of government to eliminate duplication of work is one of the pressing needs in government today.

If Gov. Hodges is successful in eliminating considerable duplication of work by various departments of state government, he will have achieved appreciable savings for North Carolina taxpayers.

During the past decade government operations have grown by leaps and bounds. That is true not only of the federal government, but it is just as true of state, county and municipal governments. We have seen in the past 10 years the government of North Carolina greatly expand the personnel of its many departments and create a number of new departments to handle more specialized work. If we look at government operations of the city of Greenville or Pitt County we will see the same thing.

It was just a few years ago that practically all departments of the Pitt County government were located in the court house. Now these offices have expanded to the point they occupy not only the space in the court house, but likewise space in the old hospital which has been converted into a county office building, and in the Tucker building. It will be only a short time before the county Health Department occupies its new building near the new hospital.

One will find a similar example of growth in operations in Greenville's government because an increasing population in the city and expansion in the corporate limits made expanded operations a necessity.

The state government of North Carolina is not operated in a shabby, slipshod manner. Neither are the local government units of Greenville and Pitt County. Nevertheless, in all these levels of government, more efficiency in overall operations could be achieved by the elimination of duplication of tasks and closer coordination between departments. The lost motion is not intentional. It is an outgrowth of the rapid increase in personnel and expanding operations which have been necessary. Just as the operation of state government can be improved by closer coordination between departments, local government operations can likewise be improved by closer coordination within as well as between departments.

# Now We'll See Whether Russia Wants Peace

President Eisenhower's proposal that the United States and Russia exchange all military secrets and permit wholesale photographing of each others military installations should bring rapid developments in world disarmament talks.

The drastic proposal by the President at Geneva overshadows any disarmament proposal ever made by the Kremlin. There can be no doubt that the strategic move put the Soviet masters on the defensive in this chess game of international politics.

We see little hope that the Russians will accept the proposal. Yet it will be difficult for the Kremlin propaganda agents to squirm out gracefully with some counter proposal from Russia. Whatever their counter proposition, it will be of a lesser nature than that made by President Eisenhower.

If the Russians really want peace and co-existence between freedom and communism in the world, the opportunity for them to have it has been flatly presented by President Eisenhower. It will not be difficult to judge from the official Kremlin reaction whether the Soviet leaders are really dealing in good faith when they propose disarmament for the world powers.

# Highway Decisions Spur Some Rivalry

By LYNN NISBET

**HIGHWAY NUMBERS**—It's a safe bet that the highway commission will not recommend the designation of a route from north of Henderson by way of Oxford, Durham and Pittsboro to a point north of Sanford as US-1A. There is better chance that the existing designation of the route from Creedmoor through Raleigh, Fuquay, Lillington, Fayetteville, Raeford and Wagram to Laurinburg will be changed from US-15A and given an independent designating number.

Decision on the No. 1 alternate route is expected to be announced at the commission meeting next Thursday. The 15A issue is not formally before the commission, but it has been in the background of the open rivalry between Durham and Raleigh, and to some extent the other commuter counties, since the present controversy started.

Durham interests sometime ago petitioned the highway commission to recommend the change in US-1 routing to the National Association of Highway Officials, the controlling agency in federal route numbering. At a public hearing in Durham the Bull City was supported by Oxford, Creedmoor, Chapel Hill and Pittsboro. The same afternoon another and better attended hearing was held in Raleigh, where the Capital City's opposition was supported by Henderson, Franklin, Youngsville, Wake Forest, Cary, Apex, Southern Pines, Aberdeen and Rockingham. All of these communities now have short sections designated as 1A and don't want to lose them, and others have contributed to publicizing the US-1 route as the "Capital Highway" and don't want to hear the suggestion previously made in that publicity.

The fact is that all the arguments offered in favor of the alternate No. 1 designation tend to support continuing the 15-A route on the Creedmoor-Laurinburg section, and all the arguments in favor of the alternate 1A numbering were against continuing the alternate US 15 numbering of the 130 miles between Creedmoor and Laurinburg—the longest alternate numbered route in North Carolina and believed to be the longest in the United States.

**DOUBLES**—For many years the trend has been away from double route numbers on main highways and also away from alternate routing numbers except for short by-passes through around cities and towns. Some duplicate and alternate numbering is inescapable. Such as US-26&70 between Greensboro and Salisbury, US-74 & 76 between Chesham and Wilmington, US-84&70 between Statesville and Morganton. Doubling up is as confusing as alternate numbering. More or less thorough check leads to conclusion that the next longest alternate numbered route in North Carolina after the 130 mile US-15A is US-19E from Elk Park through Spruce Pine and Burnsville about 40 miles, and US-19A from Jun-

kska by Wayneville and Bryva to near Bryson City, also about 40 miles. Current thinking is that a primary route 40 miles long is entitled to a number in its own right. Further argument in favor of a primary number for the Creedmoor-Laurinburg road is that except at Raleigh, Lillington and Fayetteville it does not intersect another federally numbered highway. In similar vein argument against applying the 15-A designation to the Henderson-Oxford-Durham route is that for the full distance it would share the numbering with established federal routes and for more than half the distance there would duplicate numbers.

It was somewhat facetiously suggested that if Durham was given the 1A routing, Cary would have a 301A and Southern Pines an alternate routing of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Only within recent months has there been any manifest concern about highway numbers. Impact of tourist travel recognizes that travel money represents a major "cash crop" in North Carolina's economy, has resulted in numerous requests for extensions or changes in federally numbered highways. A considerable part of the attention of the highway commission has been devoted to fixing the route of US-70 from Asheville west, extending US-13 southward from Windsor, and designating new routes for US-1 and 1A.

**POTPOURRI**—Some things to worry about in hot weather in order to keep from worrying about other things:

The front door of the State Capitol is the least used entrance to the ancient building. The Capitol fronts to the east, where the monument to the three Tennessee presidents are located. That entrance is seldom used. Almost half the people entering the building go in from the south, most accessible from downtown Raleigh. The western entrance, from the Confederate monument and the northern door from Halifax street share honors for other entrants. Very few come in through the front door on the New Bern avenue side.

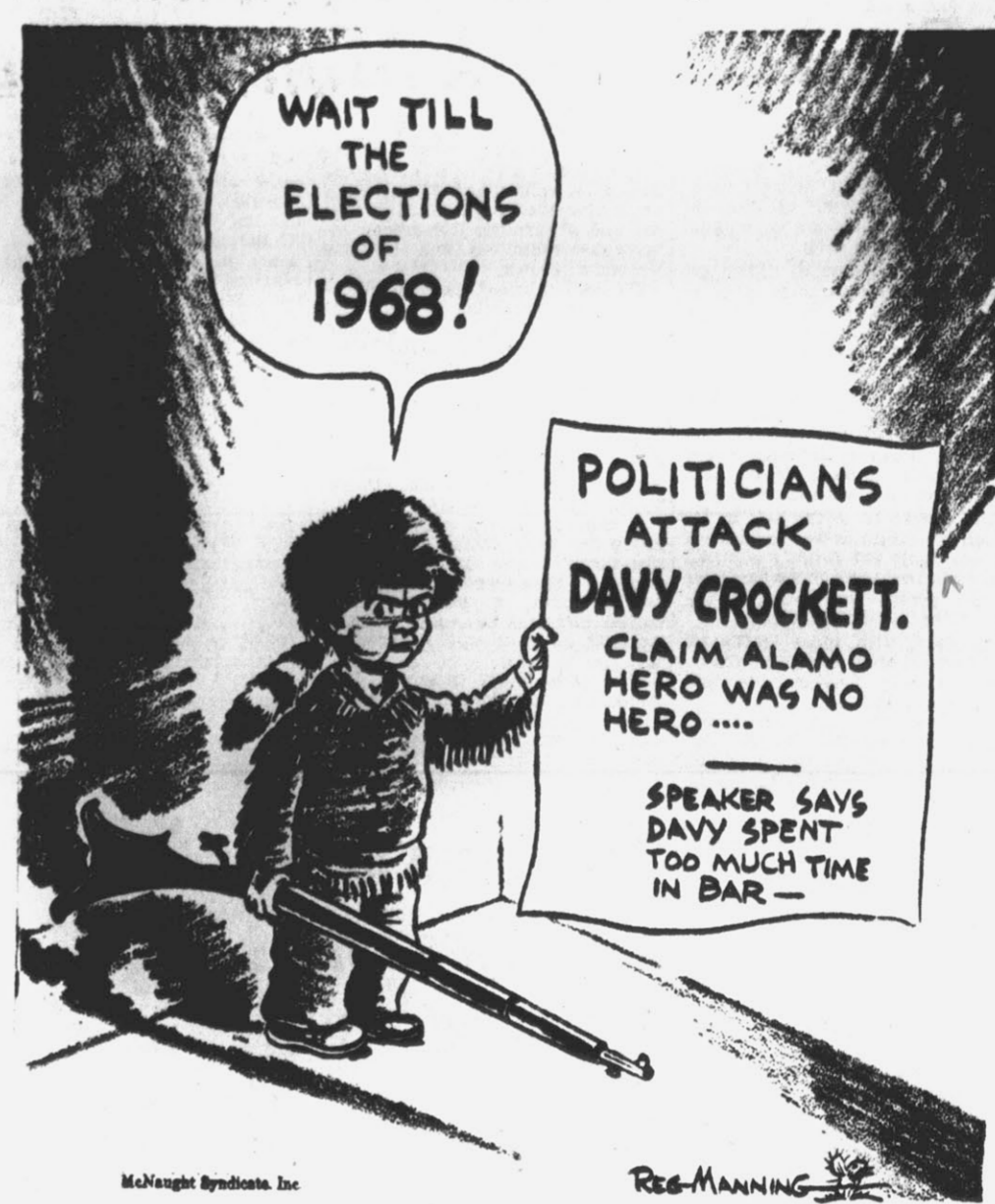
The seven justices of the Supreme Court are all good fellows. They are not in a hurry to talk and when occasion offers can laugh as loud as good jokes—and tell as many of their own—as anybody. So, why do they huddle together, walk down street abreast and capture special tables at the eating places? Because they have to do that way, on account of human nature being like it is. The big judges, even more than the Governor and other officials, must be ever-mindful that they can't act and talk in public like common folks.

Human nature being like it is, other persons are too apt to pick up casual comment and quote "Justice So and So said this or that." In a democracy like ours presidents and governors and judges are supposed to be folks. Trouble is the rest of us want permit them to act like folks.

# Other Editors Are Saying.... Soviet's Industrial Problems

(New York Times)  
Premier Bulganin's major speech on Soviet industry, published Monday in Pravda, unveils one of Moscow's chief current problems, the shortage of labor. That there should be such a shortage in a country with well over 200,000,000 persons may seem surprising, but the explanation is simple. As official Soviet figures have shown for some time, labor productivity—that is, the amount of production per worker—has been lagging substantially behind planned goals. Throughout the post-war period the rapid rise in Soviet production has been made possible only by using millions of more workers than planned. In order to make up for the lack of adequate productivity. In the past, surplus farm labor could be moved to the cities, but more recently an agricultural labor shortage has been recognized and there has been some flow from cities to farms. Hence Soviet leaders are now pressing frantically for higher productivity so as to reduce the need for additional workers. It does not seem at all unlikely that the recently evidenced increased Soviet interest in disarmament is born in part of the need for more workers, a need which could be met for a time if several millions of the men now under arms could be released to farms and factories. More frankly than is usually the case, Premier Bulganin acknowledged the superiority of American and other Western technologies in many production fields, calling for emulation of Western technical progress. Soviet backwardness in such things as textile machinery is not, of course, born of the incapacity of Soviet engineers. Rather, it results from the historic emphasis upon production of armaments and machinery needed directly and indirectly to produce weapons. The result of this concentration has been the neglect of machinery for producing civilian needs, as Premier Bulganin's speech testifies. It is gratifying to have such a high Soviet official pay tribute to the West. But we in the West should not forget that his injunction to Soviet officials to study Western technology applies also to us in reverse. There are undoubtedly areas in which we can learn from Soviet technological advance, and no considerations of false pride should prevent unremitting efforts to learn of Soviet advances that may be applicable here.

# There'll Come A Day



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANNING

# Somebody Told Me

# Friday's Passing Thoughts

Although the big, black headline in last night's Reflector told the story of the Georgia market opening slow, there is an optimistic note. An auctioneer told me that it is possible that the North Carolina lugs have brought the prices down. The theory is, of course, that when the tobacco is big, the lugs are inferior. The cancer scare is less of a factor than it was, this man told me. Unofficial figures showed tobacco sales off 38 per cent at one time, with a decrease to 15 per cent to date.

A big headline in the Wednesday Reflector warned everybody that the fogging machine would be in operation that night. But it so happened that I missed reading the paper.

When the machine struck up

# Notebook On Life

# Make It A Two-Way Cure-All

By RAL BOYLE  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Should a man ever bowl out his boss? The ordinary principles of human safety would be against it. But now a doctor comes along and implies that blowing your top is a necessary safety valve—and the general idea is that if a guy gets all geared up about life he can explode against the boss.

This may save the guy himself from a heart attack, bolster his pride a bit, and perhaps expose him to death by hunger. But what about the boss? What happens to him? How about his heart?

The average office today often has several hundred employees. Only one boss.

You can see what would happen if all these people, getting knotted up with their own personal problems, went in and individually barked at the boss on the grounds it would save them from a heart attack.

Since even the most serious boss doesn't usually spend more than nine hours daily at his desk, there simply wouldn't be time for everybody to get his barking done.

But a hired hand, hit by sudden indignation of some sort, going to worry about office hours. He will pursue the harassed employer during his luncheon hour or follow him into the homeward-

near the house I thought the men from Mars had arrived. And everywhere I went Thursday everybody seemed to share a similar opinion.

Jimmy Smith arrived from an out-of-town trip and a block away from his house he saw the fog from the motor he figured was the fire engine pumping water on his house. "I just knew that a house was on fire, either mine or Knott Proctor's. And I was certainly hoping that it wasn't mine."

Greenville needs more projects like the fogging machine. Not only is it effective in ridding us of insects, but it gives some excitement; something to talk about.

Can you imagine a guy like Groucho Marx wanting publicity? Time magazine publishes at inter-

vals the ratings of the various TV shows. When the last one came out and did not show Groucho show in the top ten, he immediately wrote a letter to the editor.

His beef was that some other rating agency had him in the top ten, while the one Time was quoting did not.

"Why don't you publish both ratings?" he asked. In the same letter he did express appreciation to Time for having his picture on the cover on two occasions.

Just goes to show that no matter how much fame a guy gets, he still wants more. That's OK, but to write to the editor and complain is surprising to me.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

# One Bank Calm Over Mergers

By ELMER ROESSNER

Many Congressmen are excited about the large number of corporate mergers these days. But the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago takes them calmly. "The current 'boom' in mergers," the bank says in its monthly review, "Business Conditions," differs from previous ones thusly:

1. The volume of mergers, which always rises with prosperity is low compared with previous booms; in relation to the number of firms in existence, the merger rate is only a third of that of the late 20s.
  2. Diversification, rather than market domination, is a major goal of mergers today. Most result from efforts to stabilize profits by combining with firms in dissimilar lines, or to improve chances of survival in increasingly competitive fields.
- Other important reasons for mergers, the bank says, are economies associated with large-scale operations, the addition of product lines to help stabilize production and employment, the acquisition of better channels of distribution.

As examples of diversification the bank cites the fact that Pullman, Inc. controls a truck trailer producer and a construction firm as well as railroad car facilities. Commercial Credit Corp. owns a meat packing operation and a pipe fitting factory, and Elgin Watch operates a division that makes trim for autos.

Only a few of the mergers have involved large dollar amounts, the bank points out. The largest exception is the Olin-Mathieson combination, involving more than half a billion dollars in assets; the Studebaker-Packard, Nash-Hudson and Textron-American Woolen mergers follow in the order.

Banks are merging at a fast clip, the Federal Reserve unit notes. A total of 250 mergers in the early months of this year were reported. That's three times the yearly average from the late 20s to the 40s. The main reason is to obtain branches, the bank says. Most mergers are in areas where branch banking is highly competitive; there have been few where branch banking is restricted by law.

**ABOVE-AVERAGE HEAT SIZZLES SOME SALES**  
Hotter than average weather this summer is speeding business in many lines, in sharp contrast with last July, which was rainy and cool in most sections of the country.

Soft drink and beer sales have zoomed; ice cream and gasoline sales are up, and air conditioners have been moving out of stores and warehouses at a record clip. Meanwhile, hot weather has had little or no effect on other sales; department store volume continues up, as do most other retail lines.

# FLORISTS CONSIDERING FEE ON WIRED FLOWERS

The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association is considering the addition of a 50-cent fee on each order. This would replace a 2 per cent levies on the florist who books the order and on the one who delivers it.

The change would restore normal profits to the delivering florist and would provide funds for increasing advertising. A 50-cent fee on overseas orders has been generally accepted by the public.

# Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS SHACKLES

Maladjustment has come to be a sinister word in modern conversation. We speak about people who are maladjusted emotionally or intellectually or socially, and we consider these people unfortunate. Sometimes they are and sometimes they are not.

The person who is adjusted to the world as it is, is a worldling. Jesus once said, that that which is exalted among men is in the sight of God. Had our ancestors been willing to adjust themselves to life as they found it we would still have royal tyranny, chattel servitude, and the type of industrial servitude in which the worker goes about with a chain around his neck.

Here and there in the vast

pageant of history, men have stood out who would not be adjusted to life as they found it. Often they became martyrs and died for their presumption. Some of them became leaders of a new movement. But when their protest was against a real evil and in behalf of an obvious human right a new era of society began.

All new truth emerges at a point where some cantankerous fellow begins to question old truth. Maladjustment can be morbid and unwholesome, and many a person today is suffering from morbid maladjustment. But maladjustment when it is a refusal to conform one's life to the inadequate or the evil, marks the starting point of the emergence of new truth.

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# Eleanor Has Joined Anti-Subsidy Bloc

By RAY TUCKER

**WASHINGTON**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has joined the Capitol Hill forces which seek to reduce or eliminate taxpayers' heavy subsidies to profit-making commercial aviation companies. Since her late husband inspired expansion of the system on the advent of World War II, her testimony will have considerable effect on future subsidy appropriations to beneficiary lines.

Mrs. Roosevelt's deep concern is reflected in the fact that she wrote to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, at the behest of Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois. She also wrote to all conference committee members of this question. Senator Douglas had conducted a three-day floor fight against further exploitation of American taxpayers by a few commercial airlines.

He forwarded copies of the congressional Record on the debate to Mrs. Roosevelt and to many other influential financial, political and civil figures. His replies have been 90 per cent favorable, as Mrs. Roosevelt's letter to Bridges proves.

**USE OF SUBSIDY—MONEY** "I have just read a letter from Senator Paul Douglas," she wrote Bridges, "telling me about a situation which will come about on the payment of airmail subsidies. You will have to decide whether the House figure of \$40,000,000 or the Senate figure of \$55,000,000 should stand, or whether you will make a compromise between the two. I know that you are thoroughly familiar with this question, and I only wish to say that for a number of years I have watched this situation, including all the points which Senator Douglas sets forth as regards Pan American and its subsidiaries."

She referred to Senator Douglas' floor presentation, which revealed that Pan Am uses subsidy money to pay taxes to finance luxury hotel losses and to make profits. Although he lost the battle, he did succeed in cutting the subsidy figure to \$52,500,000.

**EQUAL TREATMENT** "Why," continued Mrs. Roosevelt, "can not audits be made of these companies just as well as of others, and why should the entire Pan Am, Ed. Note system not be treated as an entity,

since that was the Supreme Court decision?"

"It seems to me to be of interest to the country to have these subsidies made as low as possible, and to create a situation in which companies are treated equally by the government."

Oddly enough, Senator Bridges, who is a Pan Am man, turned over Mrs. Roosevelt's critical letter to Carroll Cone, a former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, a former Democratic National Committeeman from Arkansas, and now a well-paid vice-president and political lobbyist at Washington for Pan Am, who enjoys the lion's share of subsidies and airmail pay—\$31,920,000 for fiscal 1956.

**MISREPRESENTATIONS** Cone's reply to Mrs. Roosevelt included numerous misrepresentations. The Pan Am official said that "all financial transactions between Pan Am and other companies, affiliated or not, are subject to and under the continuing scrutiny and review of the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Chan Gurney, other CAB official and General Accounting Office staff members have testified that there has never been a complete audit of Pan Am's com-

licated and bewildering financial and operational affairs. That is on the official record of Congress, the CAB and GAO.

**OFFICIAL FIGURES** Cone said that Pan Am "enjoys no more favorable subsidy than that afforded to any other United States carrier." Official figures belie that statement. For fiscal 1950, Pan Am will enjoy a subsidy of \$17,769,000. The next largest amount paid an airline firm is approximately \$3,000,000.

However, the Bridges-Cone-Roosevelt exchange shows how politically entrenched, as of today, Pan Am is on Capitol Hill. It has led Capitol Hill to ask these questions:

Why should Senator Bridges, a Yankee legislator obligated with saving taxpayers' money, forward Mrs. Roosevelt's anti-subsidy letter to such a special pleader as Cone? Why should Cone so misrepresent known facts and official statistics in his letter to the former President's wife?

And what does Mrs. Roosevelt think of this amazing example of politico-economic duplicity and double-cross?

# Banker Calls For Full Support In Referendum

W. H. Woolard, Greenville banker, today called for full grower support of Marketing Quotas and Tobacco Associates in the referendum Saturday.

"Creating a demand for tobacco and at the same time controlling the acreage automatically," Woolard said, "means a larger price per pound for the farmer. I am sincere in saying this is a most important vote because it means more dollars in your pocket and more prosperity for all of us. A good price for tobacco is the difference between a good living and just an existence."

"Farmers aren't the only ones who contribute to this export promotion program: it is supported by tobacco warehousemen and dealers, merchants, fertilizer manufacturers and the banks. All of us profit from greater use of tobacco," Woolard said.

"Tobacco Associates," Woolard added, "has done an outstanding job in promoting the sale of tobacco in foreign countries. We need to continue and expand this program as Pitt County farmers are facing the fiercest competition they have ever had from foreign imported growers who have more than tripled their production since the end of World War II."

He pointed out that "in addition to increased production of tobacco by foreign growers, well-organized and adequately financed efforts are being made to improve the quality of their leaf and increase yields per acre."

"As these efforts produce results," he said, "American growers will be faced with increased competition in world markets, both price and quality-wise." Woolard stressed that "every third basket of tobacco sold in Pitt County ends up on a foreign market."

"This is a fact I'm afraid a lot of people don't realize. To put it another way, the tobacco farmer is a merchant who can't afford to lose one out of three customers."

Woolard added, "I would like to urge every eligible voter to express his or her support of both Marketing Quotas and the 10-cent an acre assessment for Tobacco Associates. Actually, the whole tobacco program will be weakened in years ahead unless growers show real strength at the polls on July 23."

# Actress Rests 'Comfortably'

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm an artist, a chef of 47 years with a reputation to maintain," Pete Manos told Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide.

Manos testified he was beaten and then fired by his former boss John Johnson for using too much chicken in club sandwiches.

Johnson said Manos put whole breasts of chicken in each 80-cent sandwich sold in the hotel restaurant Johnson managed.

Johnson was found guilty of assault and battery.

# Artistic Chef Won Court Case

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Doctors say Susan Ball's condition remains serious, but that she "continues to rest comfortably."

The 21-year-old actress, who previously lost her right leg to cancer, was admitted to the City of Hope Medical Center July 5 for what was later diagnosed as a recurrence of the disease.

A physician at the medical center in nearby Duarte said last night that a "program of therapy and management is now being developed."

One Pakistan tribe has a custom of expressing apology by sticking out the tongue.

# ★ TV tonight! ★ Ford Theatre

DOWNA REED ★ ROBERT HORTON  
Starring in  
**PORTRAIT OF LYDIA**  
The tender love story of an artist and a model, and a painting that is not for sale at any price.

WNCT 8:30 P. M.  
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# WNCT-TV Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 4:00—Contemporary Drama
  - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
  - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
  - 6:10—Safety Tips
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Carolina News
  - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
  - 7:00—Greatest Drama
  - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:30—Topper, CBS
  - 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
  - 8:30—Ford Theatre
  - 9:00—International Playhouse
  - 9:30—The Window, CBS
  - 10:00—Orion Express
  - 10:30—Holiday
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
  - 11:10—Ace Time
  - 11:15—Late Show
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
  - 10:30—Kiddies Korner
  - 11:00—Big Top, CBS
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
  - 12:30—You and Your Social Security
  - 12:45—Industry on Parade
  - 1:00—Champions All
  - 1:15—Dizzy Dean, CBS
  - 1:25—Boston and Chicago, CBS
  - 4:00—Action Theatre
  - 5:00—Late Matinee
  - 6:00—Big Picture
  - 6:30—Down Home
  - 7:00—Cisco Kid
  - 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
  - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
  - 8:30—Down You Go, CBS
  - 9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
  - 9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
  - 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
  - 11:00—Wrestling
  - 12:00—TV Final
  - 12:05—Sports Final
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
  - 1:00—Let's Go to College
  - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
  - 1:45—This Is Your State
  - 2:00—The Christophers
  - 2:30—Circuit Rider
  - 3:00—Family Theatre
  - 4:00—Oral Roberts
  - 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
  - 5:30—You Are There, CBS
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:15—Clue
  - 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
  - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
  - 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 8:30—Corliss Archer
  - 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
  - 9:30—Amos and Andy
  - 10:00—News Special
  - 10:15—Carolina News of the Week
  - 10:30—Fantome Quiz
  - 11:00—Late Show
- State Can Buy '55 Model Cars For \$1,125 Each**
- RALEIGH (AP)—State agencies and institutions, which are expected to purchase between 100 and 200 automobiles, will be able to get 1955 sedans for approximately \$1,125 each.
- The State Division of Purchase and Contract reported yesterday after opening bids that Ford four-door sedans were offered for \$1,124.62. Equipped with a V-8 engine, the price was \$74.79 higher. The bid was placed by Sanders Motor Co. of Raleigh.
- General Motors' Chevrolet Division offered four-door Chevrolets for \$1,194.83, less \$25 for payment within 30 days. The price would be \$69.92 higher for V-8 engines.
- Bids on two Ford models of station wagons were \$1,253.73 and \$1,140.85. Bids on five models ranged from \$1,317.89 to \$1,629.49, with \$25 off for payment within 30 days.
- At least 13 station wagons are expected to be purchased by state agencies and institutions.

# Sickly Student Maintaining Innocence In Murder Case

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Sickly, tubercular Burton W. Abbott faced a murder charge today but still maintained he was innocent of the death of Stephanie Bryan.

Fully aware that the 14-year-old Berkeley girl's decomposed body had been identified from dental cabin in Trinity County, the 27-year-old University of California accounting student discussed his case for several hours last night with Berkeley police, who claim to have cracked his alibi for the day the girl vanished on her way home from high school last April 28.

He told them nothing new, police said.

Berkeley Police Capt. A. H. Fording said Abbott's story of having been at the cabin, some 200 miles north of Berkeley, when the girl disappeared had gone "right out the window." Fording said it had been flatly contradicted by Wildwood innkeeper Delbert Cox, who has a "positive recollection" that Abbott had not come to the tavern April 28th as he claimed.

Prosecuting Atty. J. Frank Coakley of Alameda County said here yesterday, after the girl's remains had been identified from dental work, that he would file a murder complaint today against Abbott.

Bloodhounds located the dead girl Wednesday night in a shallow grave on a steep ridge above Abbott's cabin near Wildwood Inn, some 50 miles southwest of here.

Alameda County Pathologist George S. Loguam said after an autopsy that the girl had been beaten or strangled to death.

The skull showed "multiple, compound depressed" fractures either by a "double-pronged" weapon or two blows of a single weapon. A white cloth which may have been a pair of panties was knotted tightly about her neck.

Abbott, arrested in his Alameda home shortly after the body was found, stuck firmly to his story that he knew nothing of the girl or how she met death.

"I haven't the slightest idea how the body got there," he told Inspector A. E. Riedel.

He had been questioned many hours since his 32-year-old wife Georgia found Stephanie's purse in a box of old clothing last Friday night and notified police—at Abbott's suggestion, she says.

The next day police found Stephanie's books and a pair of eyeglasses buried in the soft earth of the Abbott basement.

Abbott then volunteered to take a lie detector test, which showed

"sensitive reactions" which sent police and newsmen hurrying back to the "Dead Man's Cabin" area in Trinity County—so-called because of an unrelated murder in the same cabin several years ago.

Abbott's family firmly supports him in his claim to innocence.

Both his wife and his brother Mark stress his physical condition and say he could not have done physical violence to the girl or carried her body to where it was buried up a steep hill from the cabin.

Abbott has only one lung due to an operation five years ago for a tubercular condition.

"I am utterly convinced he is innocent," said Mrs. Abbott.

Maine's lobsterman conduct an eight-million-dollar-a-year business.

# Hadn't Observed 3-Year Error

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Would you notice if you had different numbered front and rear license plates for three years?

Patrolman Carl Von Stetten, borough marshal, didn't.

He discovered recently that his front plate was his normal registration YP26W, but the rear plate was YP27W.

The Motor Vehicle Department theorized there had been an error in wrapping the five-year plates in 1952.

Von Stetten tracked down the man who had registration YP27W—George Mackey of Bonton Turnpike, Lincoln Park—who hadn't noticed his odd set either.

Yesterday they exchanged plates and now they have their same numbers.

**SALES RUSH**  
AOMORI, Japan (AP)—So many women flocked to a bargain sale of kimono scarves at the Kikuya department store that the second floor collapsed under the strain. Twenty-four women were injured.

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Dial 3187



# Better Off If He Heeded Old Song

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Walter Gross, 38, would have been better off had he heeded that one-time hit tune that said "Lay That Pistol Down."

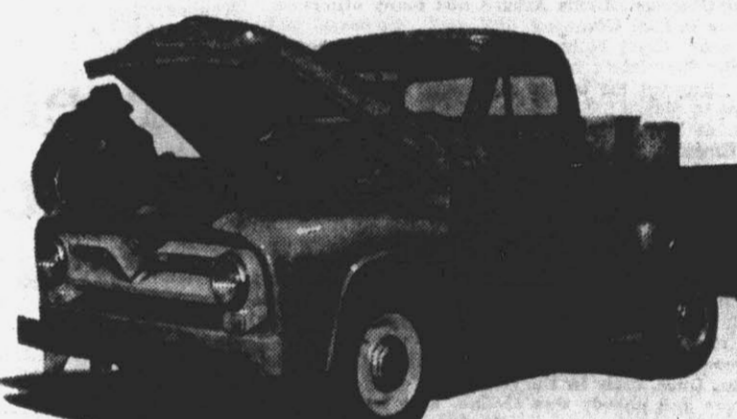
Gross was convicted in municipal court here Monday of carrying concealed weapons. Judge J. T. Lamb suspended \$50 of a \$100 fine on condition Gross refrain from possessing firearms of any kind and did not reappear in court.

Gross was arrested again yesterday, a short time after police received word he had bought a new pistol. He was being held in jail last night on a charge of violating a court order.


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# PONY Leaguers Score In Seventh To Win Title 1-0

## SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

### BARTHOLOMEW AND WALKER UNANIMOUS CHOICES ON ALL-LOOP

Already the coaches in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference have been polled for a pre-season All-Conference team. Wake Forest tackle Bob Bartholomew and Maryland end Bill Walker, a couple of combat-hardened seniors were unanimous picks, of course.

The rest of the mythical eleven reads like this: ends Walker and Will Frye, UNC; tackles Bartholomew and Mike Sandusky, Maryland; guards Doug Knotts, Duke, and John Polzer, Virginia; center Bob Pellegrini, Maryland; quarterback Don King, Clemson; halfbacks Bob Pascal, Duke, and George Marinkov, State; fullback Bryant Aldridge, Duke.

The football mentors went further to honor Busley Bob Bartholomew. The 215-pound block of granite from Rocky Mount was prophesied to become the outstanding player produced in the conference this fall.

It's worthy to note, fellow Carolinians, that four of the 11 first team selections are native Tar Heels—Frye, Bartholomew, Knotts and Aldridge, the latter being from nearby Kinston. Pennsylvania is home to three, two are New Jersey imports, and King is the lone South Carolinian.

We fail to agree with the more verred grid boys on two positions. We can't see Carolina's Jack Maulsby being left off. The big Chapel Hill native injured his knee last season but reports have it that he's fully recuperated and ready. Then there's Duke's mighty Jesse Birchfield. We saw him strut his stuff against the Tar Heels last fall and have to have him aboard our all-loop club. An injured knee also hampered him some last year, and maybe that's why he was neglected on the coaches' team.

**GROAT CITED ALTHOUGH HITTING NOT SUPERLATIVE**  
Dick Groat, former Duke basketball and baseball All-American, is credited with giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a lift, although his hitting average is down around .349.

His clutch bingles have been the big difference in the Bucs of late and consequently, Fred Haney's boys are winning more often. Only Dale Lons of the Pittsburgh club tops Groat in the important RBI department. Dick is pating the club in doubles and has fanned less than any other Pirate.

As of Monday of this week, Dick had 31 RBIs and 16 two-baggers. He has whiffed only 13 times in 285 trips to the dish, and has drawn 94 bases on balls, just one less than teammates Frank Thomas and Long. Groat's fielding average is somewhat poor at .958. This is hard to understand because he was an extraordinary glove man during his college days.

Dick's finest spurt of late was just prior to the All-Star game in Pittsburgh's series with the Giants and Dodgers. The Pirates won five out of ten from the Dodgers and Giants, Groat doing the most damage. He drove in 11 runs during the stretch, and it was his bat which accounted directly for two of the victories.

**LEGION BALL PRODUCED MANY GREAT STARS**  
Playoff time for American Legion baseball teams is here and causes one to think what a wonderful benefactor this organization really is. Many major leaguers got their starts in the Legion ranks and praise the experience as "invaluable."

Among the Legion graduates are Sal Maglie, Al Kaline, Bob Feller, Bob Friend, Tom Umpshlett, Howie Pollet, Yogi Berra, Clem Labine, Johnny Temple, Graney Hammer, Richie Ashburn and many others—a line as long as from here to East Leno.

A few testimonials sound thus: Feller, "They really taught me the game"; Berra, "Taught me discipline"; Maglie, "Taught me the value of fighting hard"; Erskine, "Brought me before big league scouts"; Umpshlett, "Gave me the desire to play."

Next baseball season at East Carolina College, a good look will be given Johnny Rice of Kinston. The big blond lefthander is a junior there but has never played college baseball. As a matter of fact, he never went out. He figured he was a first baseman and didn't think he could hit college pitching. He can't. But he can pitch college pitching.

This summer with the Kinston Eagles in the semi-pro Tobacco Belt League he has been nothing short of sensational. He has won 11 games the latest being a two-hit victory over the All-Stars, and lost only one—that one being in relief. He has pitched a no-hitter (against Belvoir) and has several one-hit and two-hit wins to his credit.

It seems Johnny reported to manager Johnny Smith of the Eagles and worked out at first. Once, early in the season, Kinston needed a pitcher for a relief chore and nobody was around. Rice was brought in and his first basemen's mitt has been collecting dust ever since.

Shortly after the local Little League season began, Sonny Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of 301 W. Sylvan Drive, was about to take the field with his Moose team. He asked an adult who was standing near if he would hold his watch while he played. The man consented but when the game was over and Sonny went to collect his timepiece, it and the man had disappeared.

Sonny is due to have a major operation within the next couple of weeks and he very much needs his watch. Not because of the monetary value but because of certain sentimental attachments. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of the timepiece, the Jones', especially Sonny, would appreciate any information.

### Sugar Ray Gets Big Test Tonight With Castellani

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boxing fans across the nation get another chance tonight to see whether Sugar Ray Robinson was right in trying to make a ring comeback.

Robinson takes on Rocky Castellani, No. 1 contender for the middleweight title, at 7 p.m. (PDT) in the Cow Palace ring in a scheduled 10-rounder. The telecast, with San Francisco blacked out, and radio broadcast will be carried by NBC.

The last time Robinson, once champion of both the welterweight and middleweight divisions, was on television last January when a Tiger Jones at Chicago. Since then he's knocked out second-rate Ted

Olla in Milwaukee, but the victory wasn't piped into anybody's living room.

Castellani, riding a string of four straight triumphs since his loss to Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson last August, was installed a 9-5 favorite a week ago and the odds remained firm today. The Cleveland native, once a hit-and-run artist, has changed his style by shortening his punches and, with another crack at Olson in the offing if he wins, has expressed confidence steadily throughout his training sessions.

Jockey Ken Church is called "The Prince" by rival riders because of his blond, wavy hair and good looks.



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## Advance To Fourth Place Phillies Win Ten Straight League Leaders

By ED WILKS

The Philadelphia Phillies, overbooked and overworked, have popped up in fourth place in the National League, riding a 10-game winning streak that has taken shape almost overnight.

It's all come about in seven days. Last Friday morning, the Phillies were in seventh place. Today they're just one game shy of .500, and after skipping past Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago in the standings, are only two games behind third-place New York.

Brooklyn's 11-game success story in early season tops the majors this year, but the Phils could pass that mark tonight when they meet St. Louis in a two-nighter—their fourth double-header in six days.

Manager Mayo Smith's club—which lost 13 straight in May, tops in the majors this season—scored three eighth-inning runs to beat Cincinnati 5-3 last night after Redlegs gained out a 3-2 lead on Gus Bell's three homers.

The Phils, lacking power and pitching depth, were brushed off as first division threats at season's start. Yet they've had the hits when they need them in the streak and have had seven complete games from the pitching staff in spite of the heavy twin bill schedule. Robin Roberts and Marty Dickson have chipped in two full-length jobs each.

It was Ron Negray and reliever Jack Meyer who handled the Redlegs last night. Negray gave up Bell's home run. But Meyer got Bell on a fly out with two men on and the game was over.

Roy Smalley delivered the hitting punch with a bases-loaded single that scored two runs in the big eighth.

Chicago's Cubs dropped out of fourth place with a 4-1 defeat by Brooklyn. Milwaukee stayed 13½ games behind the Brooks by beating Pittsburgh 5-3. New York edged St. Louis 6-5.

In the American League, chopped New York's lead to one game with a 9-6 victory over the Yankees; Cleveland won 10 innings to snap Washington's five-game streak 4-3; Boston dumped Kansas City to a 10th straight defeat 4-3, and Detroit nudged

Baltimore 1-0.

The White Sox clinched the rubber game with New York as Bob Kennedy broke up a 6-5 tie with a two-run double in the eighth inning. Reliever Millard Howell scattered five Yanks hits over the last six innings after giving up the tying runs in the third. Chicago, down 4-1 after one inning, chased Ed Ford and Tom Morgan with five runs in the second. Ed Lopat was the loser.

New York losing 11 of 16, now moves to Kansas City while the White Sox stay in the fire against fourth-place Boston. The Yankee-White Sox battle resumes next week in New York.

Boston used three hits and an error for four third-inning runs against the A's, then held off an eighth-inning rally. Frank Sullivan won it with relief help from Ellis Kinder, as the Red Sox moved to within four games of the Yanks.

Third-place Cleveland, three games out of first, scored three runs after two were out in the ninth on Vic Wertz's pinch double with the bases loaded to tie Washington. Then two-out singles by Al Smith and Larry Doby—with Smith scoring from first on Doby's hit—won it in the 10th.

Billy Hoft won his 10th for Detroit, riding in on a seventh-inning homer by Frank House. Hec Brown then walked the first Dodger run in the fourth. Brooklyn got the others off Hal Jeffcoat in the eighth.

St. Louis blew a 5-1 lead and the Giants packed away the winning run on an infield out in the eighth. Willie Mays hit his 30th homer and Sid Gordon his third. Warren Spahn gave five hits and whacked a three-run homer for his eighth victory. Hank Aaron also homered for the Braves.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals required 4 hours and 39 minutes to play 14 innings on April 16.

Rookie Don Bessent won his second straight for Brooklyn on a five-hitter. He had the Cubs shut-out until Ernie Banks parked his hit homer in the ninth. Loser Jim Davis walked the first Dodger run in the fourth. Brooklyn got the others off Hal Jeffcoat in the eighth.

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## Greenies Advance To Fourth In CPL

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Farmville	23	15	.632
Rocky Mount	18	14	.562
Williamston	18	16	.529
Greenville	18	19	.487
New Bern	16	17	.485
Falkland	15	23	.343

The Greenville Greenies are back in the top four of the Coastal Plain League today by a margin of two one-hundredths of a percent. The team has a won-lost percentage of .487 compared to skidding New Bern's .485.

While the locals were stopping Rocky Mount in a 4-3 thriller Wednesday night, league-leading Farmville was humiliating New Bern, 20-0.

Greenville has won 18 and lost 19 in league activity where New Bern has won 16 and lost 17. Williamston, who last week was in fourth position, has hiked up to third.

Billy Dunn and Bill Loving collaborated to pitch Greenville to a 6-hit triumph over second place Rocky Mount. Dunn started but

tired and was relieved by Loving in the fifth. The latter pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way, totally blanking the heretofore red-hot Leafs.

**Hitting Picks Up**  
The Greenies got their hitting machine in gear for the first time in over a month. Four locals collected two hits in the assault, which included back-to-back triples by Sal Caruso and Bobby Flye. Brownie Tripp had a double for the only other extra-base poke.

Williamston stomped all over last place Falkland Wednesday night, 14-3. Van Sexton, big righthander, pitched 7-hit ball for the winners while his teammates were powering a total of 15 hits off two Falkland chunckers.

Shortstop Charlie Cherry and second baseman Ronald White were the Braves doing most of the scalping. Cherry had a perfect four for four with a single, two doubles and a tremendous home run. White went three for four with a double and two singles.

Farmville's Farmers had a field day off New Bern pitching. Leading the invasion were Manager Bill Kennedy, Sam Stell, Fred Pittman, Streeter Tugwell, Barry Jones, Millard Webb—the whole team, in fact.

Falkland Here Sat.  
Greenville has a two-game series with Falkland this weekend in hopes of cementing a playoff position. Manager Pete Caraway has announced that newcomer Tommy Beamon will pitch here Saturday night and Bill Loving will toe the rubber in Falkland Sunday.

Rocky Mount and Farmville have a crucial series which may just decide the top team in the loop. Both teams will go all out to cop these two games, or at least earn a split. With Williamston right on their heels, Manager Frank Johnson's Rocky Mount Leafs can't afford to lose ground.

Williamston goes against New Bern in two, in New Bern Saturday night and in Robersonville Sunday. It's do or die for the Bears and a great opportunity for the Braves to elevate in the standings should Rocky Mount falter.

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## Staton Fires Three Hitter; Allen Scores On Evans' Bunt

By WAYNE BISHOP

ROCKY MOUNT—Hustler Dick Evans laid down a perfect bunt single with the bases full of teammates here in the last half of the last inning to give the Greenville PONY Leaguers a 1-0 victory over Rocky Mount and the Eastern North Carolina PONY League championship.

Husky Charles Staton was the real hero of the game. The big righthander set down a potent array of Rocky Mount sluggers through seven full innings without a single run and only three hits. Staton whiffed nine Rocky Mount hitters and did not issue a base on balls. The former Redmen ace did not allow a single runner to reach third safely. Staton retired the first twelve batters in order before he was touched with a hit in the top of the fifth. That man was erased by Evans' perfect throw when he tried to steal.

Allen scores Run  
In the last half of the seventh the Greenies made their only outstanding bid to score during the game. Walker Lee Allen led off with a sharp grounder that bounced off the first baseman's glove for an error. Allen stole 2nd. Billy Cox then dropped a nice bunt to the right of the pitcher, Haywood Edmondson. Edmondson picked up the ball and threw to third, but Allen was safe with Cox on first. Cox

then stole second and Staton was given an intentional pass. Evans stepped in and fouled off the first pitch while swinging away. On the next pitch he squared away and dropped a bunt halfway between third base and the pitcher. The Rocky Mount team could not even make a play on the ball and Allen scored the winning run.

Evans' hit was only the second the Greenville team could get all night off Edmondson. Merrill Bynum slashed a terrific double into right field in the fifth, but was caught at third trying to stretch it into a triple.

Edmondson struck out three

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## Baseball Results

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—

Kalines—Kalline, Detroit, 79.

Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 75.

Hits—Kalline, Detroit, 129.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, and Finigan Kansas City 22.

Triples—Finigan Kansas City, and Mantle and Carey, New York, 7.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 21.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—

Donovan, Chicago, 13-2, 867.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 142.

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—

Campanella, Brooklyn 341.

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 80.

Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 97.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 117.

Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 24.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn 33.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 16.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—

Newcomb, Brooklyn, 16-1, 941.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 121.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, New York 6

Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)

Detroit 1, Baltimore 0

Boston 4, Kansas City 3

NATIONAL SCHEDULE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Brooklyn . . . 64 29 .688 —

Milwaukee . . . 50 42 .543 13½

New York 48 45 .516 16

Philadelphia 47 48 .495 18

Chicago . . . 46 48 .489 18½

St. Louis . . . 42 46 .477 19½

Cincinnati . . . 40 51 .440 23

Pittsburgh 33 61 .351 31½

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

Cincinnati at New York, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), 6 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, St. Louis 5

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Millard (Dixie)

Howell, White Sox, gave up two

tying runs in the third, but blanked

the Yankees on five hits over the

last six innings for his fourth relief

victory and 9-6 Chicago triumph.

HITTING — Gus Bell, Redlegs,

powered three home runs in 5-3

defeat by Philadelphia.

## Rosewall, Hoad Meet Brazilians

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Australia's one-two tennis punch of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad swung into action against Brazil's Jose Aguiero and Bob Falkenberg, respectively, today as the first singles matches get under way in the American Zone Davis Cup semifinals.

Rosewall is the Australian champion but Hoad, one of the most powerful hitters in the game, is regarded as Australia's main hope in its drive to regain the Davis Cup it lost last December to the United States.

Falkenberg, Brazil's American-born captain, is a former U.S. boys and junior champion, and he also won Wimbledon's prized title in 1948. He married a Brazilian heiress.

Aguiero, a Tulane student, won the U.S. collegiate championship this year.

The Aussies are heavy favorites to move on to meet the winner of the British West Indies-Canada semifinals starting today in Montreal.

The Greenville team plays Montreal and Tuesday at Warwick. If the series has not been decided by then, they will play Wednesday. Charles Staton, Billy Cox, Bob Edwards, Merrill Bynum, and Walker Allen all will be able to pitch in the series.

Good defensive play was one of the real sparkplugs of the win last night as time and again the Greenies came up with some steady play in the field. Arthur Andrews made several sparkling plays from third base. Ronnie Finch handled first base like an expert. The little left-hander started one double play on a bunt. Finch pounced on the ball and threw to Allen covering first who in turn threw to Andrews to nip the base runner.

The team of stars will see up against rough competition in Warwick, but so will the team they play. The sub-district tourney in Warwick will be over tomorrow. The team that plays Greenville will be determined then.

The Southern Kingdom Overthrown ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jeremiah was cast into a miry dungeon by angry princes for advising his people to surrender to the invading army. Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian, went to the king who told him to take men and get Jeremiah out.

The Southern Kingdom Overthrown

IN SPITE OF JEREMIAH'S WARNING, JUDAH AND THE KING RUSH ON TO DISASTER

Scripture—II Kings 24:20b-25:21; Jeremiah 38:1-39:14.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL. EVEN MORE tragic than the lesson we studied last week, is the one assigned to us today. It tells of the dire warnings and advice of God's prophet, Jeremiah, which went unheeded, while the king and the nation went on to destruction.

The king of Judah was Zedekiah, whose reign extended from 598 to 587 B.C.—just 11 years—and ended with the total destruction of Jerusalem and the temple, and the theft or demolition of all the sacred vessels and ornaments thereof.

Zedekiah was not a bad man, but he lacked initiative and determination. He was easily influenced by the members of his court, the princes. The good deeds reported done by him, were always done secretly, like his directing Jeremiah to be rescued by the Ethiopians from the vile dungeons, or well, into which he had been cast.

Jeremiah, the prophet of doom, as we think of him, proclaimed that the Lord told him: "He that remaineth in this city shall die by the sword, by the famine, and by

and discarded clothing, telling him to stuff them under his arm-pits and then letting ropes down to draw him out. After gaining his freedom Jeremiah "remained in the court of the prison."

Zedekiah sent for Jeremiah and told him he wanted to ask him one thing, and he wanted to have nothing hidden from him. Jeremiah asked the king to promise that if he told him what he had told the people, he would not be put to death.

The king gave his promise, so Jeremiah repeated his prophesy, that if the king went to the king of Babylon and surrendered himself he should live, but if he did not Jerusalem would be burnt to the ground and the people, including women and children, would be taken captive.

The timid king told Jeremiah to tell no one of his words, but he did not take this as a secret between him and Jeremiah. On the contrary, he rebelled against the king of Babylon, and Nebuchadnezzar and his hosts came against Jerusalem and besieged it, for the fourth time.

MEMORY VERSE "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

the pestilence; but he that goeth forth to the Chaldeans shall live."

This sounded like rank treason to the princes and courtiers of the king, and they went to the king and told him. Zedekiah told them to punish Jeremiah; "he is in your hand; for the king is not he that can do any thing against you."

So, they took Jeremiah and cast him into a deep dungeon, or well, filthy with mire at the bottom, without water or food—and left him. They had let him down into this evil place with cords.

Jeremiah would undoubtedly have perished in this vile place in a short time, but he had a friend in court. Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian and eunuch in the king's palace, heard of Jeremiah's plight and he went to the king and told him the prophet's persecutors were evil and vengeance would result in the death of the holy prophet.

So the vacillating king told Ebedmelech to take 30 men and take Jeremiah out of the dungeon. The Ethiopian did so, first leading down to Jeremiah rags

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And the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled, and the king "went to the plain."

Then Nebuzaradan, Nebuchadnezzar's captain of the guard, came and burnt the temple and all the fine houses, and leveled the city. They carried away the remainder of the treasures of the temple, for a description of which you must read II Kings 25:13-17.

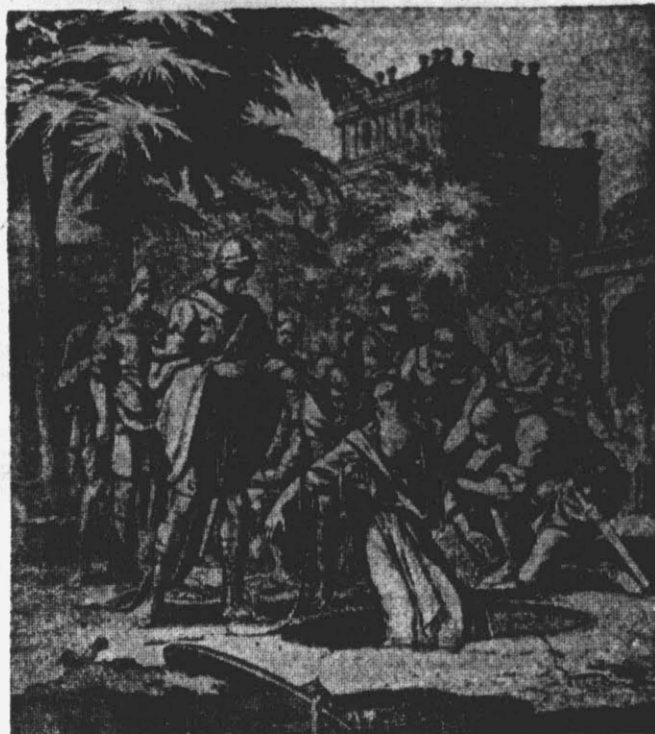
King Zedekiah was overtaken by the enemy army and haled before King Nebuchadnezzar who killed his sons before their father's eyes and then blinded him. Also killed were the chief priest, the second chief priest and the three Keepers of the Door.

Thousands of the inhabitants of Judah were taken captive, the only ones allowed to remain being the poorest of the people who were left to tend the vineyards and till the land—the husbandmen, or farmers.

Jeremiah was treated kindly, however, then, we are told, he finally died in Egypt, having been stoned to death, according to Jewish tradition.

So perished a kingdom for its sins of idolatry.

The Golden Text



Jeremiah imprisoned. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev Philip M. Cory pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev Philip M. Cory pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, James H. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

Church (Every 4th Thursday)

- ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship every 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Raymond Brock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
FARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev J. J. Orimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.
PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev E. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev Floyd B. Cherry pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Reel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev D. W. Alexander pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 4th Sunday
ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev S. R. Kennedy pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Christian Church Announcements

- Considerable interest has been manifested in the proposal to speak to the questions of people in the congregation relating to the Bible and Christian living. Another question will be presented Sunday morning. "What about the presence of suffering in the world, and why do some experience it so much more than others?" The public is invited to hear this discussion and to ask other questions of religious interest.
The Christian Youth Fellowship under the direction of Richard Ziglar will meet on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Polly Batts, 110 South Sylvan Drive. Young people of junior and senior high school age should attend this meeting.
The Disciples Student Fellowship, young adults, will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Norma Faye Mills, 404 Rotary Ave.
The Hookerton District Union meeting has been postponed to August 17. The date in July finds so many people engaged in the harvesting the bountiful crop of the year. The place is the Ayden Christian Church, August 17, 4 p.m. till 9

Grace F.W.B. Church Announcements

- Sunday School with classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Ernest Timm is the superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor. Vocal and guitar solo will be rendered by Edward Earl Sutton. The League meets at 7 p.m. with Edward Earl Sutton directing. The prayer committee will have part on the program. Evening worship at 8 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor. A solo will be rendered by Hilda Grace Kennedy.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. the official board meets.
Wednesday at 8 p.m. the church meets for the monthly conference.

First Presbyterian Announcements

- The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Last Sunday morning Mr. James D. Gardner was welcomed into the church by letter from West Hampton Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. D. Gardner by letter from the Cross Roads Christian Church, Williamston, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are living at 111 Sylvan Drive.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

- The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. Everyone is urged to attend Sunday School and church all summer. The pastor's sermon topic at 11 a.m. will be "The Victory of Gethsemane." The league will meet at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mr. James Nobles. At the 8 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "A Returning to God" (Joel 2:12-13). County Home Services will be conducted at 3 p.m.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church. All women of the church are welcomed and are urged to attend.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. the quartet from the Free Will Baptist Bible College will be here for a special service.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer service and Child Evangelism classes. At 8:15 there will be a choir rehearsal.
Thursday at 8:30 p.m. there will be Child Evangelism classes.

Court Rules Law Of Racial Ballot Unconstitutional

DENVER (AP)—The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals says an Oklahoma law requiring that election ballots carry racial identification on Negro candidates is unconstitutional.
It ordered U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen E. Chandler Jr. to set a trial date for a damage suit against the Oklahoma Board of Elections.
The suit was brought by A. B. McDonald, a Negro minister debarred in the 1944 Democratic primary for U.S. senator. McDonald challenged the word "Negro" printed by his name on the ballots.
Judge Chandler ruled that the designation was merely descriptive and dismissed the suit. The three-judge Circuit Court yesterday unanimously reversed his decision, ruling that the designation was discriminatory.

CROP SPRAYING! Tobacco Spraying, Cotton and Peanut Dusting — All Work Guaranteed Call: BOB SMITH Telephone 5210 or 4660

MR. FARMER!!!! The Pitt County Farm Bureau Urges You To Vote In The Big "3" Referendum—Saturday—July 23
: Tobacco Marketing Quotas : Peanut Promotion Program : Tobacco Associates Inc.
POLLING PLACES
Ayden—A.&B. Town Hall, Beaver Dam—K. M. Crawford's Store, Belvoir—Belvoir School, Bethel—New Town Hall, Carolina—Stokes School, Chicod A—H. H. Porter's Store, Chicod B—Grimesland Town Hall, Chicod C—Curtis Spencer's Store, Chicod D—L. C. Venters' Store, Falkland—Falkland School, Farmville—Town Hall, Fountain—Town Hall, Greenville A, B, C & D—ASC Office (Old Hospital), Pactolus—Community Building, Swift Creek A—Quinerly Store, Swift Creek B—Stokes & Lane Store, Winterville A & B—Town Hall.
The Polls Will Be Open From 8 a.m.-7 p.m.



Phone 6166



# CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## RUSTY RILEY



## OZARK IKE



## POGO



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three falls to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-17

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—LIST your farm now for fall delivery. I have several customers wanting to buy. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 14-17

### WORK WANTED

LADY, 30, AND SON, 14, WANT house work in a Christian home, small family, out-of-town. Write Box 24, Rt. 1, Cambria, Va. 20-41

### HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH school education who can type for job with local hardware firm. Write "Hardware," P. O. Box 443, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

NATIONAL FINANCE CORP. HAS opening for young man. Preferable single man with some college education. Car furnished. Many employee benefits, including paid vacations, free hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply by letter to "Finance," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

MAN WITH MULTILITH OR other off-set printing experience. Write for interview giving present employment status and salary. Write "Multilith," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

MAN WANTED FOR ALL ROUND furniture work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. July 20-21

SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN and collector wanted—Man 25 to 30 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Salesman and Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. giving age and experience. July 20-21

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED truck drivers with chauffeur's licenses. Good pay and hard work. Apply at Helms Motor Express. No phone calls please. 20-21

WANTED—SERVICE STATION attendants. Must have driver's license and high school education. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 19-21

WANTED—TIRE CHANGERS and car washers. Must have driver's license. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 19-21

WANTED—SALESMAN AND collector. Apply Garris Supply, Dickinson Ave. July 16-17

### HELP WANTED - FEMALE

YOUNG LADY WITH CLERICAL aptitude and sales personality. Telephone 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, Dickinson Ave. July 22-17

WANTED—WHITE LADY TO DO light housekeeping, help in grocery and service station. Two in family, man and wife. Room and board furnished. Phone 6556 Greenville, N. C. after 9 p.m. 21-21

ELDERLY LADY OR A COUPLE to stay with an elderly lady. Cook one meal a day for her. Rent free. Call 6471. 20-21

### HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 22-21

WANTED—SHORT-ORDER COOK Thomas Dairyland Grill, Ayden, N. C. 22-21

WANTED—CURB GIRLS OR boys Also inside help. Apply in person. Lummas Drive In, North Greene Street. 20-41

### DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166

RATES	
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)	
2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
1 Week \$ 6.75  
1 Month \$21.00  
(Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES No new ads kills or corrections accepted after 2 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.

### EXPERT SERVICE

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. July 13-17

### SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, Serviced  
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS  
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.  
New Bern, N. C. Call 6512  
Tues. & Fri.-if

AUTO PAINTING—COAT LACQUER job. \$70.00 Body repairs a specialty. Briley Paint Shop North Greene St. Phone 2609. July 13-17

CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 6599. Carbons, ribbons, register rolls register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1 m

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 5529.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—1 day service on all makes. Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautner Jeweler, E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-tf

### SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. July 1-1 m

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-aways" . . . you'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save you time, trouble, money! Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 18-21

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get our prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in . . . if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 18-21

### SPECIAL NOTICES

"CALLING ALL MOTHERS" Let Connie's Children's Village help you in the busy days ahead, with all the Tender Loving Care of a mother. Will care for your children while you work, play or shop. Also baby sitting at night. Regular pick up service in early mornings, noon and after school. Deliver them again into your waiting arms at night. Rates that fit the pocket. Phone 4100 for registration and other information. 21-21

FRESH BARBECUE We are barbecuing every day except Monday. Home cooked meals. Health's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext., near Ty Station. 12-12

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St.—Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 4100 for registration and other information. 1-12

### FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—See or call A. C. Tadlock. Dial 2397. 19-21

ONE 3 ROOM HOUSE—NEWLY painted, on Ridgeway Street. Also one 3 room house, newly painted, in Mill Village. One 4 room apartment in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. No phone calls please. 19-21

5 ROOM APARTMENT—100 W. Eighth Street. Call Mrs. Ty Wagner. Dial 2949. 20-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. AUG 4-17

### Classified Display

RANCH WAGON—1955 Ford V8 Executive car, driven 6,000 miles. Waterfall blue with radio, heater, turn signals. Available at \$350.00 discount. Guaranteed for 18,000 miles on car. Life warranty. See this near new '55 model at Flanagan's Used Car Department. 21-21

### Wanted At Once

Two Experienced Auto Mechanics. Contact Mr. Rice, Service Manager

### Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

LINCOLN-MERCURY Greenville, Phone 4528. 20-41

### Attention All Ford Owners

Special Plan for Repairing Your Car—Install a new motor, straighten body and paint in brilliant new colors—Special Fall terms. Call—

### Flanagan Buggy Co.

3723 for Details

### FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. July 13-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FOUR rooms and bath, downstairs. Private entrance, electric hot water heater, bath and kitchen with inlaid linoleum. Modern conveniences. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds. Available July 20. Phone 2647. 18-21

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4338. 17

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley at Briley's Service Station. June 30-17

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Kitchen, living room and bedroom combination. Also two furnished bedrooms, all upstairs. Phone 4470 after 4 p.m. 20-21

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 3210. 20-41

### FOR SALE

11 BAGS OF FARMER STOCK peanuts—80 lbs. of ready shell peanuts. Luther Speight, Bethel, N. C. Phone 4061. 20-41

A SILENT FLAME TOBACCO curer—Priced \$50.00. J. J. Jenkins, Rt. 4, Box 26, Greenville, N. C. 20-21

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery, Call 2712. July 9-1 m

BARGAIN BUYS IN OUR USED furniture dept.—Fill your home with budget price bedroom suites, dinette suites, kitchen cabinets, odd chairs, etc. at Home Furniture Store corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-21

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL summer furniture—Lawn chairs, beach and lawn umbrellas, gliders, chaise lounges, redwood furniture, glider cushions. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-21

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 9-17

CLOSING OUT SALE—KELVATOR, washing machine and television set, 1/2 price. Conroy Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville. June 29-1 m

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2228, Greenville, N. C. 17

NOTHING BUT THE BEST—Riverside tobacco twins. 67c to 60c at Belk-Tyler Co. 21-21

### Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr  
Office - Frontier Hotel  
Office Phone 6151  
Residence Phone 5325

### Hotter Than Blazes

These sizzling specials are setting records as being the hottest buys in town.

### 1952 Mercury Sport Coupe

Radio, heater, white tires, new engine. This hardtop has real eye appeal.

### 1951 Cadillac "60" 4 Dr

Owned by a lady. This car has low mileage and all power features. It's tops.

### 1951 Mercury Club Coupe

Radio, heater, overdrive, white tires, very clean.

### 1951 Dodge 4 Door

The cleanest used car in town, and as good as it looks.

### 1953 Nash Country Club

Radio, heater, hydramatic, white tires, reclining seats. The most car for the money on our lot.

### 1952 Willys Aero Ace

Radio, heater, overdrive. This one is the gas economy champ. One owner—Just like new.

### And many more. Prices start at \$50.00. Buy now. Low prices, good allowances. Liberal terms.

### Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

LINCOLN-MERCURY 2201 Dickinson Dial 4525

### REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS—HIGHMITH SUBDIVISION, 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 2035. July 18-1 m

### FOR SALE

Good investment in 10 room house across from the High School. Economy house, 3 bedrooms, on North Holly Street. Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St. Seven room house, double garage on two lots, North Harding St. Two large residential lots, one in College Court, one on East 9th St. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2461 13-13

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice 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 14-17

### HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-17

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH Newly decorated. Located in Greenville, N. C. \$6,000. Call 2860. 20-21

7 ROOM TWO STORY HOME—2 baths, garage and tool shed. Corner of Wade and Broad Streets. Lot 86 by 55 feet. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan. Phone day 3712, night 2660. 19-21

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE with carport. Located in Ayden, 702 Park Ave. Phone 4066 Ayden. 18-21

BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 2234 or Ayden 2711. July 8-17

### MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2600. 17

### INSURANCE

Home Insurance Agency Five—Auto—Home 427 Columbia Street Dial 3728 16-21

### Classified Display

FAIRLANE FOR—1955 model V8 with Fordomatic transmission, all the accessories including radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, plastic covers, three tone trim. \$500 discount at Flanagan's. 21-21

### DRIVE SAFELY & DRIVE A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

Buy your used car from us at the lowest terms in town! Come in and see our top-quality buys!

### Be Proud

Choose from our big lineup of late-model cars and know the thrill of driving a good-looking car.

### Be Glad!

Your satisfaction is our first concern! You'll be pleased with your trade-in allowance and your deal!

Two 1954 Dodge Coronet, 4 door Sedans like new. 1953 Dodge Hard Top Diplomat fully equipped, extra clean car. 1953 Plymouth, 4 door Cranbrook, heater, white wall tires. Two 1951 Plymouth 4 dr. sedans. 1951 Plymouth Club Cpe. 1951 Fraizer Special today \$395. And many other late model used car bargains.

Be Proud

Be Glad!

Be Smart

Be Proud

Be Glad!

Be Proud

Be Glad!

Be Proud

Be Glad!

Be Proud

Be Glad!

Be Proud

Be Glad!

### Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market advanced today on outstanding strength shown in the early afternoon by a relatively small group of leaders.

The rise went to between 1 and 2 points frequently, and it sometimes extended on to around 5 points. Losses were small.

Business maintained an excellent pace right around yesterday's total of 2,530,000 shares.

Better prices today marked the third straight market advance. It started with the opening bell and expanded swiftly.

Motors and oils represented the best of the major groups. Most steels were higher, but the group's action was dimmed by U. S. Steel's lagged action. Railroads joined the leaders in late morning.

General Motors was strong at a new high, and other individual leaders included Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil (N.), Royal Dutch Petroleum, and Lion Oil. Republic Aviation stood out in the mixed aircrafts.

Lion Oil based its strength on the announcement of a proposed merger with Monsanto Chemical. The latter stock wasn't active and most of the time it displayed a small loss.

The market has been vastly encouraged by high earnings reports, sustained dividend declarations, and by proposals for stock splits.

Also back of the market was a report by the President's Council of Economic Advisors that gross national product of the nation's business hit a record high in the second quarter of this year. They also estimated second quarter profits at a level 26 per cent higher than a year ago.

**RALEIGH (AP)—**(NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly steady today. Tops of 17.25 at Siler City, Beulaville, Rich Square; 17.00 at Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Dunn, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Clarkton, Warsaw, Bailey, Whiteville, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton Snow Hill, Farmville, Shallotte, Tabor City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton; 16.75 at Jacksonville, Plymouth, Kenly, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Washington.

**RALEIGH (AP)—**(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady today farm price 26, f.o.b. plant, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs fully steady, A large 50, Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 28, f.o.b. plant 27 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45 to 48.

**CHICAGO (AP)—**(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; market uneven, generally steady on all hogs, trade rather slow; most mixed U. S. No 1 to 3's 200-240 lb 17.50-18.00, largely 17.50-17.75; 78 head mostly No 1's 204 lb 18.25; most 250-290 lb 16.75-17.50; few lots 300-330 lb 16.00-16.75; most 170-190 lb 16.50-17.50; sows under 400 lb 14.50-36.00; a few under 300 lb to 16.50; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.75; a few head up to 600 lb as low as 12.50 and slightly below; good clearance.

Salable cattle 700; salable calves 300; steers and heifer market largely nominal; little or no inquiry for several hundred head carried over from earlier in the week; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers about steady; one or two lots good 800-975 lb feeding steers 21.00; a package of good 750 lb mixed yearlings 19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.25; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; a few head choice and prime vealers 22.00; most good and choice 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00.

### Traffic Toll

**RALEIGH (AP)—**The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed (total) ..... 2  
Injured (total) ..... 11  
Killed this year ..... 64  
Killed to date last year ..... 467  
Injured to May 1, 1955 ..... 4,999  
Injured to May 1, 1954 ..... 4,402

### President And Nehru Declared In Close Touch

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)—**President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru are keeping up a lengthy exchange of personal messages on the Far Eastern situation, informed sources said today.

The informants said the correspondence centers mainly on the U. S. airman still imprisoned in Red China and the possibility of direct talks between Washington and Peking on Formosa.

Eisenhower began the exchange several weeks ago when he received a message through Nehru's foreign policy adviser V. K. Krishna Menon while the Indian Premier was stopping off in London after his European tour.

Nehru reportedly answered before leaving London, and since his return here at least three more messages have been exchanged, presumably through U. S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper.

### Obstacles Seen To Eisenhower's Swap Of Secrets

**By JOHN HIGHTOWER**  
**GENEVA (AP)—**What happens if Soviet Premier Bulganin says yes?

That was the question diplomats and observers asked here today in the wake of President Eisenhower's challenge to the Soviets to swap military information with the United States.

Some informants said Eisenhower is ready to order immediate negotiations if Bulganin is willing. There was a strong impression among Western delegates that the Soviet Premier would not agree. But the experts have become so used to hearing the Russians say "No" over the past 10 years that their reasoning may be in a rut.

Some of the President's advisers feel that sooner or later the Kremlin may agree to at least a modified version of the Eisenhower proposition.

The President seems to have put the Soviet leader on the spot. Here are some of the problems raised for Bulganin:

Propaganda: If he turns down the President's proposal for reciprocal blueprinting of military establishments and aerial photographing, the free world can say he was not willing to consider the bold new move to break the East-West disarmament deadlock.

Military: Russia's military dispositions and installations—protected by vast reaches of its territory and a zoning system forbidden to foreigners—are the most secret of any power. America's arsenals, as Eisenhower told the conference earlier this week are constantly reported in the world press. Thus Russia has relatively little to learn and much to give.

Disarmament: Despite changes since Stalin died, the Kremlin clique still rules Russia with an iron totalitarian hand. To permit Americans to explore by plane the utmost reaches of this shadowy land could have an incalculable effect on the Soviet population.

Disarmament: Some Western delegates believe the Russians really would like to cut their arms load and help readjust international burdens so that they could enjoy greater freedom from the fear of atomic war.

Eisenhower's proposals, on the other hand, may raise some problems for him if Bulganin reacts favorably.

By what authority could the President give information on military establishments to any foreign nation?

Would specific congressional authorization be necessary?

Would Russian planes manned by Russian crews be based on American airfields with freedom to fly over military areas which are now restricted?

Does the President consider atomic installations "military establishments" on which blueprints should be traded with the Russians?

Estimated \$500 Damage In Crash

An early morning accident at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue today did an estimated \$500 in property damage but all passengers escaped injury.

Drivers of the two vehicles were listed by police as Lorraine Little Patrick, 24, of West End Trailer Park and Azell B. Moore, 40, Negro, of 604 Shepherd Street.

No arrests were made by investigating officers J. W. Jenkins and J. B. Cannon.

**Funeral Set Sunday For W. J. Edwards**

W. J. (Jack) Edwards, 57, died at his home, in Simpson, at 7:30 a. m. following several years of declining health. Funeral services will be held from the Salem Methodist Church Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. J. J. Grimes, his pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in the family cemetery.

He was born and spent his entire life in the Chicod Community. He was the son of Mrs. Fannie Tucker Edwards and the late Lewis Edwards. In 1921 he was married to Pauline Newell of Warrington, who survives. He was connected with the Smith Douglas Co. from 1931 until 1947. He also operated the brick yard in the Chicod Community and farmed. He was a member of the Salem Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Kienast of Glendive, Mont.; two sons, W. J. Edwards, Jr., of Stokes, and Charles Earl Edwards of Jacksonville, N. C.; 4 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Tucker Edwards of Chicod; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Elks, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, both of Chicod, and Mrs. Leon Edwards of Winterville; three brothers, Jimmie and Roy Edwards of Chicod and Leon Edwards of Raleigh.

**Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**

**CHINA HOUSE**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**

**THE TECHNICOLOR**



**AND STILL ANOTHER ONE**—The smoldering rubble of a tobacco barn on a farm owned by Mrs. Jessie Moye is all that remains after fire struck late yesterday afternoon at the home on the Belvoir Highway. At least six other barns have been lost to fire in Pitt County since harvesting of tobacco was begun. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

### Police Averted Big Fire Loss

Quick work by Greenville police officers H. H. McGowan and J. W. Jenkins last night prevented a serious fire at Van's Hardware Store at Mumford and Greene Streets.

The officers, on routine patrol at 1:45 a. m., spotted flames in the rear of the building. An alarm was turned in immediately from a call box at the corner and firemen arrived in time to confine the blaze to a small area. Damage was slight.

The fire apparently originated from a popcorn popper left plugged in when the store was closed early in the evening. An investigation of inflammable fluids found near the source of the blaze apparently revealed no connection with the fire.

Meanwhile, shortly before 6 p. m. firemen were called to the farm of Mrs. Jessie Moye on the Belvoir Highway after fire had been discovered in a tobacco barn. The blaze was out of control, however, when the department arrived and the barn was destroyed.

**\$50,000 Left By News Vendor**

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—**A \$50,000 estate was left by a 73-year-old man who had sold newspapers on the waterfront for 30 years.

Coroner A. E. Gallagher said the funds were discovered in 11 bank deposit books and in a little green metal box which Philip Silbert took to the hospital with him. Silbert died yesterday.

Gallagher said he learned from friends of Silbert that many years ago he "adopted" two young girls who were victims of a broken home, sending support money to their mother and putting them through school. Silbert, a bachelor, also made generous donations to charities.

Gallagher said no will had been located. If no heirs are found, the estate will be probated for the country's benefit.

**Will Entertain Lions On Monday**

Tommy Covington and Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham will entertain the Lions' Club at its supper meeting at the Woman's Club next Monday night. Larry Averette has charge of the program.

Covington, talented singer, will present a program of songs. He was featured on a program at the Lions convention in Atlantic City.

Ellwanger, drum major of the Rockingham High School band, will entertain with some baton twirling. He was a winner in a baton twirling contest at Atlantic City during the International Lions convention parade at Atlantic City.

The mole lemming uses its teeth for digging.

**Hold It!**

**STOP TODAY—SEE OUR**

**Safety Tested**

**USED CARS**

1952 DODGE Coronet 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Two-tone green finish.

1953 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 door sedan. A real nice car.

**TOMORROW'S SPECIAL**

1949 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton Pick-Up Truck Priced to Sell.

**STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.**

2016 — PHONES — 3993

### Diversification Trend In Industry Is Growing

**By SAM DAWSON**  
**NEW YORK (AP)—**A tire company is getting into the motion picture business. An automobile manufacturer is testing a radically new train. An oil company takes a flier in cosmetics. A household appliance company makes locomotives. A chemical company makes fabrics.

The big corporations are stepping out into so many fields these days that it's getting to be a rare one whose principal product can be identified by the corporate name.

A subsidiary of General Tire & Rubber Co. is buying RKO Radio Pictures Corp. from Howard Hughes. It was already interested in the television business, was a major producer of plastic sheeting and film, and a maker of rocket motors.

Its rivals in the tire industry are deep in diversification themselves. They make shower curtains and footwear, airplanes and chemicals, run cotton plantations and citrus groves.

Diversification as a corporate practice has flourished in the post-war world.

Sometimes it has grown out of the firm's original business. For example, a chemical company develops a new test-tube mixture and finds itself in the textile business.

Sometimes diversification is deliberate—an effort to find more than one basket for the profit eggs. For example, a maker of cold remedies takes on a cosmetics company as a hedge for the day when someone will find a cure for the common cold and make medical treatments obsolete.

Sometimes the diversification has come through mergers. A leading textile firm is planning to take over a telegraph company.

Sometimes it comes about through seeking consumer outlets for its primary production function. A leading steel company is deep into the kitchen cabinet field. And another has long been in the shipbuilding business. Oil companies are ship operators.

General Motors has long made

### News From Nearby

**WASHINGTON—**Philip L. Paul, 42, local resident, was named chief of police in Washington at a meeting of the City Council Wednesday. Paul succeeds Chief L. P. Wheeler, who was appointed city detective and head of the Police Identification Bureau.

Frison were passed on Jacob Jackson Ellis, 39, and Carl Allen Oliver 34, for looting narcotic drugs from Fairview Pharmacy in Wilson and Boger Drug Store in New Bern.

**WASHINGTON—**The Ransomville postoffice will be officially closed August 1. It was learned at the local postoffice yesterday. Closing of the office is part of a current program of closing small offices now being carried out by the Postoffice Department.

**KINSTON—**U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. will be honor guest and dedicatory speaker when the Kinston armory is to be formally dedicated on September 6, Chairman of the Program Committee Marlon Parrott announced Thursday morning.

**WASHINGTON—**V. W. Gay, 30, was appointed Wednesday as deputy sheriff of Beaufort County. He succeeds Philip L. Paul, who Wednesday was appointed Washington police chief, Sheriff William Rumley announced. Gay was formerly a beer inspector for the State ABC Board.

**NEW BERN—**"The outstanding single safety check campaign program in the nation" that is what New Bern's May vehicle safety check campaign was called Friday by the three co-sponsors of the program. In a telegram received Thursday morning, the Inter-Industrial Highway Safety Committee, Look Magazine and the National Safety Council informed this city of the judges' decision.

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**STATE**  
Tonite—John Wayne as THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN  
SATURDAY  
Technicolor Adventure  
JOEL MCCREA  
"STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"  
Also Comedy Features  
"YANKS AHOY"

**SOUTH OIL**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Tonite & Sat. Technicolor  
Gary MERRILL  
Wanda HENDRIX  
"The Black Dakotas"  
"WIFE DECOY" COMEDY

**MYERS**  
THEATRE AYDEN  
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort  
Saturday—DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Saskatchewan"  
"Crashout"  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Violent Men"