

Partly cloudy, quite warm and humid weather through Saturday with widely scattered showers.

Eastern Belt Opening Delayed Two Days

Buyers Detained Further South By Unexpectedly Big Crop Yields

Greenville and Farmville Markets To Open August 25 Instead As Planned

Opening day for the Greenville tobacco market and 16 other markets on the sprawling Eastern Carolina belt has been postponed from August 23 to August 25. The action was taken yesterday by directors of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Assn. and the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. The delay of the opening of the big eastern belt came because of an unexpectedly large crop in the Georgia-Florida belt, which has kept buyers on markets there longer than was anticipated.

The Bright Belt sales committee also decided to keep Border Belt markets on a 3 1/2-hour sales day until improved conditions warrant a return to the regular 5 1/2-hour day. Border Belt markets went on the reduced sales time last Monday. Under the action taken yesterday both Greenville and Farmville markets will have a two-day delay in opening sales. Eastern Belt markets originally had been slated to open next Tuesday but were postponed to Thursday.

Louisburg Hit By Flooding Tar

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) — The flooding Tar River caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars here last night as the stream rose to approximately 15 feet above normal. Residents said the river, swollen by heavy rains that accompanied Hurricane Diane, had reached the highest level here in about 12 years. The waters flooded the basement storage room of a supermarket and damaged stock. They also covered some low-lying crop lands. The rising water also forced the operator of a flour and feed mill to move his machinery.

No Indications Of New Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Forecasters watched an area of suspicion some 2,500 miles east-southeast of Miami today but there was no hint of a new storm. "No development is indicated for the next couple of days, at least," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau. The normal tropical zone of convection is farther north than usual and this position favors development, Dunn explained.

U. S. Scientists Working For Protection Against Radiation

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter. GENEVA (AP) — The United States is working intensively on a triple-barreled method of protection against the effects of atomic radiation. If the method proves applicable to humans, you would take a pill of a chemical called "thoriumium" as soon as the warning sounded for an atomic attack or an atomic bomb accident. Immediately after exposure to radiation, you would get an injection of bone marrow to help recovery from any radiation effects not covered by the original pill. Finally a shot of streptomycin would reduce the bacterial infection which is potentially high in cases of radiation damage.

CD Director Estimates N. C. Hurricane Damage Between \$50-\$75 Million Loss

RALEIGH (AP) — Damage caused by Hurricanes Connie and Diane in North Carolina will total between \$50 and \$75 million dollars, the state's civil defense director estimated today.

Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin emphasized this estimate was tentative and that engineers are busy compiling a more definite figure. "It's going to run, in my opinion, between \$50 and \$75 million dollars," said Griffin. He said that in addition to wind and water damage on the beaches and heavy flood damage in many coastal towns, "the crop damage is terrible."

He recalled that Hurricane Hazel last October caused damage estimated at 120 million dollars. Griffin said that Army engineers, Marines and highway commission crews are busy with bulldozers and other heavy equipment at beaches all along the southeastern coast. They are rebuilding sand dunes to protect the beaches from further storm damage and cleaning up debris left by Connie and Diane.

Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine reiterated an estimate that farmers had suffered a loss of at least 30 million dollars. Farmers in several coastal counties suffered when salt water flooded their crop lands. Ballentine said that in Hyde County alone 10,000 acres—more than one-fourth of the county's crop land—had been flooded and that flooding to a lesser extent occurred in other counties, including Pamlico and Beaufort. He explained that such flooded land will not produce crops until the salt has been neutralized.

Army Adopts New Reservist Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today put into effect one phase of the new reserve training program and announced it will be ready soon with others, including the enlistment of men 17-18 1/2 years old for six months training. The over-all program, which Congress cut down from President Eisenhower's requests, envisions creation of a strong and active reserve to supplement reduced regular forces. Reserves are to be built up over a period of years to 2,900,000 men from the present 800,000.

Urgent Meeting For UN Group

MUNSAN, Korea. (AP) — The U.N. Command tonight called an urgent meeting of the Military Armistice Commission to demand the return of the pilot and passenger of a U.S. training plane shot down by the Communists Wednesday. The meeting was called for 10 a. m. Saturday (8 p. m. Friday, EST). The Communists agreed to the meeting. There was still no information on whether the pilot and passenger in the F-86 trainer survived the crash.

Rural Roads In Better Shape

Pitt County's rural roads are "in better shape than yesterday," Fred Edwards, of the local Highway Commission office reported this morning. Most of the county's roads are open, Edwards said, and receding water plus lack of rain in the next few days should take care of the rest. In addition, Edwards said, equipment from the Greenville office sent to coastal areas for reconstruction work has not yet returned.

Depart To Collect New Rescue Truck For City

Two local firemen will leave this afternoon for Detroit to bring the truck back to Greenville. The city today mailed a check to the company in payment for the completely equipped truck. The vehicle was purchased with funds raised by appropriations from various governmental units around the county and private donations. It will be housed in the Greenville Fire Department's main station and used for emergency rescue operations in any part of the county. The job of raising funds for the purchase of the truck was handled by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The club won a second place award from the national Jay-

cees for their efforts. Approximately \$4,600 was raised for the purchase of the truck. The group hit a snag recently when they found they had to pay the entire amount for the truck with the local government to reimburse them later for its share. The City of Greenville came to the rescue and advanced the needed money for obtaining the truck. The city will be reimbursed when the Federal government pays its share. Firemen making the trip to Detroit are Lyman Netercut and Claude Cushman.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rain-swollen rivers and creeks boiled over into torrential floods that cut a swath of death and destruction today through nine states and the District of Columbia. The number who died from the fury of the storm that swept northward after Hurricane Diane spent itself reached 10 in Pennsylvania and one in Virginia. The rains, measuring as much as nine inches in some areas, overflowed rivers and isolated thousands in their homes, on the highways, in camping resorts, even on trains.

Damage was estimated in the millions. Hardest hit were eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey. But flood waters swept also wide areas of Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. The Air Force Coast Guard and the Navy pressed helicopters and amphibious "ducks" into rescue service.

The major rivers involved were the Schuylkill and Delaware in Pennsylvania, the Delaware and Ramapo in New Jersey; the Delaware and Neversink in New York; the Potomac in Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland; the Westfield in Massachusetts; and the Naugatuck and the Mad in Connecticut. Hundreds of other small streams and creeks overflowed as the heavy rains fell throughout the night.

Torrential Floods For Nine States

into the city. Tamaqua was without power and telephone service until dawn. Details of State Police still stood guard around the region. Other Pennsylvania cities were isolated as streams in the Pocono mountains poured water into the Schuylkill and washed out most of the roads. These included Scranton, Pottstown, Allentown, Reading and Bethlehem. Two Lackawanna trains carrying more than 300 persons were stranded in the Poconos by washouts. Army helicopters rushed to evacuate them. Boats sped to two island camps in the Delaware River to take off 650 boys and girls marooned by rising waters. Helicopter airlifts worked swiftly to rescue campers and summer resort patrons caught by the floods that inundated a wide area of southeastern New York around Port Jervis and Sparrowbush. Air Force helicopters evacuated 75 children from Jubilee Beach, a summer camp at Godeffroy, N.Y., and four guests at Eddy Farm, outside Sparrowbush. Hundreds fled their homes in New Jersey. Hardest hit sector was in the western section where the Delaware was reported 28 feet above normal around Phillipsburg. The Potomac overflowed and for a time threatened historic monuments in Washington and along the Virginia shore. Nearly 30 persons were injured, none seriously, when two diesel motor cars of a Chicago-to-Boston train derailed and jumped the tracks at a washout near Russell, Mass., and plunged 60 feet to the flood-swollen Westfield River. Three persons were killed in a landslide in Bolton, Vt. They were trapped under tons of earth as a 200-foot cliff, loosened by the rain, collapsed.

Found Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — A court-martial today found Sgt. James C. Gallagher guilty of 23 charges involving unpremeditated murders, mistreatment and informing on fellow Korean War prisoners and collaborating with the Chinese Reds. Gallagher, 23, of Brooklyn, was accused of throwing three Americans from a prison camp into frigid outside temperatures and leaving them to die. The eight-man court announced its verdict at 12:15 p. m. after almost five hours of deliberation. Gallagher is on trial on charges of collaborating with the enemy and with the "unpremeditated murder" of three fellow American prisoners of war in Korea.

Beach to the South Carolina line. He added that possibly 1,500 to 1,800 additional claims will result from Diane. In many cases, he said, Diane aggravated the damage caused by Connie. Survey teams of North Carolina State College Extension Service specialists began a survey to determine the crop damage caused by Diane. According to their reports, a compilation of damage from Connie alone figures at about 30 million dollars. An indirect damage to the cotton crop including a loss in quality, will probably take 11 million dollars off of the expected return, they said. The specialists reported that Hyde County was hit the hardest by Connie, not so much by wind as by water. Most of the damage in Hyde was by salt water that left 8,000 acres of land unfit for agricultural production. Estimates showed that Pamlico and Craven counties lost 1 1/2 million dollars worth of turkeys. Meanwhile U.S. Sen. Kerr Scott sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Benson urging that every possible step be taken to provide relief for hurricane-hit farmers.

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Train Wrecks

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — The Kansas City-Florida Special, fast Frisco Railroad passenger train, was wrecked near here today. Several persons were reported dead and a number injured. "They are still putting people out of the wreckage," W. G. Key, superintendent of Marked Tree schools, said. "Several persons were badly hurt and I have been told there are some dead." Key said the diesel-powered train, carrying 13 cars, remained partly on the rails. "The last two or three cars are the ones in bad shape. One coach is about 50 per cent demolished, and the last part of the dining car has been destroyed, crushed right in." The train left the rails on a 20-foot embankment southeast of the Marked Tree depot. Ambulances and doctors were sped from Memphis, Tenn., 50 miles to the southeast. Other ambulances reached the scene from nearby Arkansas cities.

India Completes Portuguese Split

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India broke her last official links with Portugal today as a result of the killing of Indian marchers into Portuguese India Monday. Prime Minister Nehru's government ordered Portugal to close its consulates in Bombay, Madras and Calcutta. Reports from Goa, the capital of Portuguese India, said the government there had ordered the Indian consul and his staff to leave. Reports from Nova Goa, capital of Portuguese India last night said 1,500 Indians were massing at the frontier, presumably intending another "peaceful invasion" in support of Nehru's demand that Portugal surrender her Indian territories and permit their merger with the Indian Republic. Leaders of the "Free Goa" campaign said today, however, that there were only about 800 waiting to attempt an entry into Goa and all but 70 of these had been asked to return to their homes. They said the step was taken to avoid further bloodshed and that the 70 will remain as representatives of all Indians demanding the Portuguese retire from India.

NO AGREEMENT SAAR-BRUECKEN, Saar (AP) — The Saar's warring political parties ended two long conferences with the Saar Plebiscite Commission today without reaching agreement on steps to quell anti-French rioting.

DURHAM TO REPORT RALEIGH (AP) — A report by Rep. Carl Durham on the Geneva atomic energy conference will feature a Young Democratic Clubs rally in Winston-Salem on Aug. 27.

MEASURING RISE OF RIVER

The flooding Tar River had almost reached flood stage this morning as heavy rains continued in this section. Reports from Rocky Mount indicated that the river had already reached flood stage there. Above is shown a river weather instrument tower at the local bridge. The tower usually stands high and dry on the banks but now water has crept up around its base. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Family Spent 23 Hours Of Terror With Killer

By CHARLES LAWLISS CHICAGO (AP) — A burly truck driver and his family today told of 23 hours of terror spent as prisoners of an ex-convict copkiller in the modest second-floor apartment. But, said Leonard Powell, 31, and his wife Sheila, 30, the terror slowly gave way to hate. As the hours ticked away the fugitive—Richard Carpenter, 26—began to relax. Said Mrs. Powell: "He began to brag of how he killed one policeman and wounded another. He said he was smarter than they were. "He acted like a little God." The captivity started for the Powells and their two children about 10:15 p. m. Wednesday about 10 minutes after policeman Clarence Kerr, 26, was shot in a gun duel in a movie house a block away from their apartment at 2040

Flood Stage For Tar River At Rocky Mount

Tar River at Rocky Mount was at flood stage at noon today and steadily rising. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh at noon today announced that the Tar River flood will go to the 24-foot level by Sunday. Tar River at Greenville will reach the 17-foot level (three above flood level) by next Monday. Total rainfall in the Greenville area since August 10 is 11.20 inches, the government river observer stated. The river level at Greenville at noon today was about 12 1/2 feet and rising. The stream is expected to reach flood stage by the weekend and flood lowgrounds. The flood level at Greenville is 14 feet. The water goes over the Bethel Highway on the north side of the river at the 19-foot level. Highest temperature here yesterday was 91. Lowest at last night 73, and at 8 a. m. today at was 77.

REPORTING FROM THE FRONT

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School Issue 'Up To Public': Hodges

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges says he doesn't believe the Legislature would take such drastic action as eliminating the public schools without submitting the issue to a vote of the people. He made the statement yesterday at his news conference in commenting on an editorial. He said he had checked with several legislative leaders and they felt the same as he does—that the Legislature would not consider doing away with the public schools "or even substantially changing them without submitting the question to the people in some form of referendum." He said the editorial which prompted the statement commented on a recent speech by Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman. In his talk, Rodman warned that a desegregation suit brought by a group of Negroes in Montgomery County attacks a portion of the State Constitution which requires the legislature to provide for a system of public schools. The editorial, Hodges told the newsmen, apparently through a misunderstanding, indicated that the resolutions regarding the constitutionality of the school segregation suit, which requires the legislature to provide for a system of public schools. The newsmen, apparently through a misunderstanding, indicated that the resolutions regarding the constitutionality of the school segregation suit, which requires the legislature to provide for a system of public schools.

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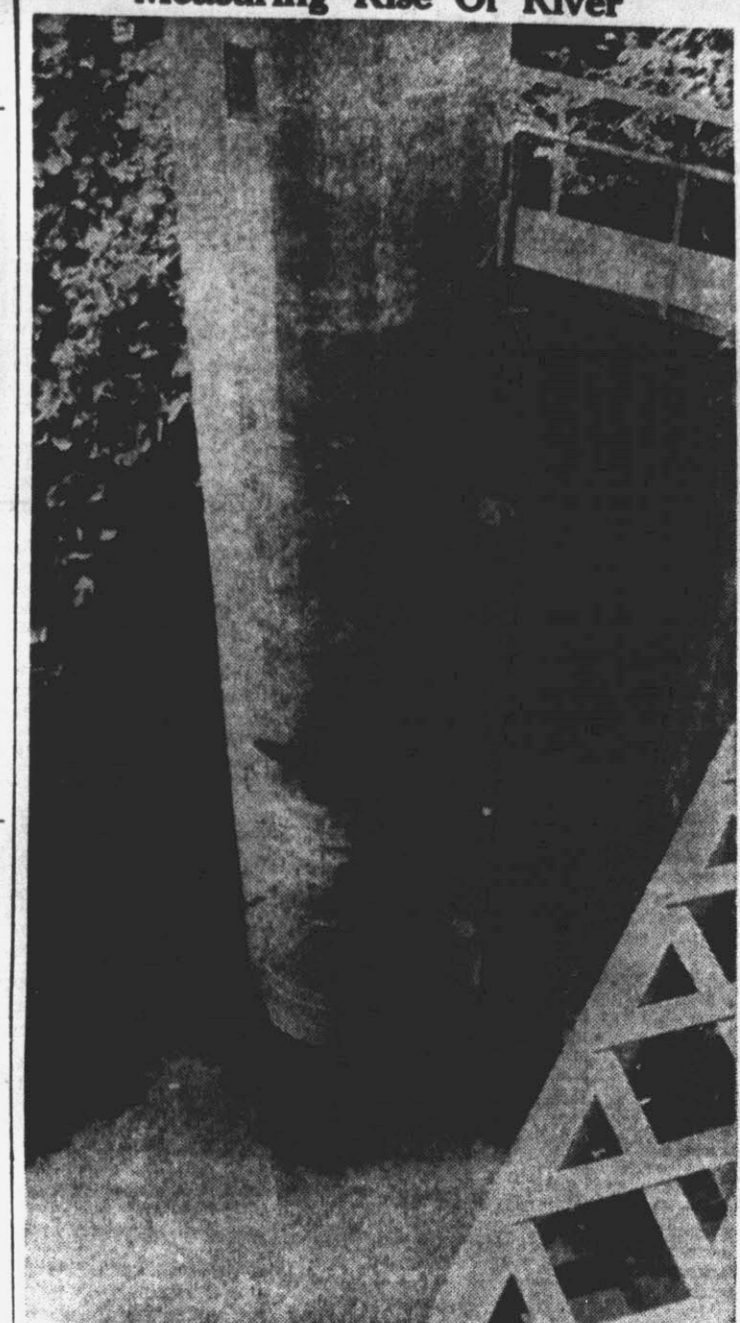
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Two Tobacco Barns Burned

Firemen were called to the Blount farm on the Belvoir Road last night when a tobacco barn burned. They also answered a call to the J. A. Evans farm on the Falkland highway where a barn was lost to flame. FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal with rather hot weather most of period. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers, averaging around a quarter of an inch west and a half inch in east portion.

Family Spent 23 Hours Of Terror With Killer

what I mean — and I guess he figured he could do anything and get away with it." Powell said Carpenter told the children they could play in the yard. A few minutes later he gave Mrs. Powell permission to sit on the front steps of the building. "Then I played a long shot," Powell said. "I asked him if I could go and sit on the front steps with her — I do that every evening, I told him. He said okay." There the Powells discussed a plan of action, he said. Then Mrs. Powell got the children and took them to an uncle's home nearby. Powell waited till they were out of sight, ducked around the building and ran to a cigar store where he telephoned police. Mrs. Powell left the children at her uncle's home and came back and with her husband watched Carpenter taken into custody by police.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Marty Hadley has returned from Wilmington.

L. W. Herring is a patient in Woodard Herring Hospital, Wilson, Room 302.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacock and Mary Ethel and Frances Jacock of Savannah, Ga. are visiting Mrs. Jacock's mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnett.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold an Emergent Communication tonight at 7:30 for work in the Master Mason's Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

R. L. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
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
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Owens will entertain the Hill Owens wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Hill-Owens wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Greene will entertain the Hill Owens wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at their home.

SUNDAY
4:30 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Owens and Mr. Marvin Earl Hill will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Miss Owens Honored At Bridge

On Tuesday evening Mrs. G. B. Jones, Misses Virginia Jones and Evelyn Latham entertained at a desert bridge at the Jones home honoring Miss Mary Frances Owens, bride-elect of August 21.

Upon arrival the honor guest was presented a lovely corsage of white carnations.
The home was attractively decorated with mixed summer flowers with arrangements of small flowers on each table. A delicious ice course with nuts, mints and ginger ale was served.

During play Coca-Colas and nuts were served. High score prize was won by Mrs. Robert Boyette and the low score and floating prizes went to Mrs. Raymond Brock.

The hostesses presented Miss Owens silver in her chosen pattern and luns.

Mrs. Fred Owens, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Eldon Cooley and little Jenny Cooley joined the group for refreshments.

County Teachers In Day-Long Workshop

ROLESONVILLE—Home economics teachers of Martin and Edgecombe Counties last Tuesday participated in an all-day workshop on "Trends in Home Furnishing" in Rocky Mount stores.

Teachers attending the workshop were Theresa Brown, West Edgecombe; Elizabeth Daly, South Edgecombe; Catnarine Ingram, Robertson; Inez Kiser, Williamston; and Aima Smith of Oak City.



GIANT GOBLET—Louise Lyman would have trouble raising this giant tumbler if it was filled to 15-gallon capacity. It was seen at Chicago Giftware Show.

TREASURY MEN IN ACTION
10:00 P. M.
WNCN-TV CHANNEL 9
Presented by your Chevrolet Dealer
CHEVROLET

Please Call
Please call 5166 if you have any items for the Society Column.

Tyson-Croton
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Croton request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Martha Jane to

Mr. Ruel Willoughby Tyson Jr. On Saturday, 27th of August At half-after four o'clock First Community Church Columbus, Ohio

At home after September 10, 582 Prospect St., New Haven 11, Conn. No invitations sent in town.

Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. John Mills

Mrs. Mattie Mills, 66, died at Le-nor Memorial Hospital, Kinston Thursday night. She was the wife of the late John R. Mills of Pink Hill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Koonce of Trenton and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Maysville; four sons, Delbert and Harvey Lee of Pink Hill, Carl of Newport, Alvin of Morehead; 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her son, Delbert Mills of Pink Hill, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment will follow in the Basden Cemetery, in the Haw Branch section of Onslow County.

N. C. Exchange Clubs Convene In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE—The annual convention of North Carolina Exchange Clubs opened here today for three days.

U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. heads the list of speakers. He will address a luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Other speakers include Harold E. Mott of Washington, a national Exchange Clubs vice-president, and Mallard A. Backum of Augusta, Ga., a national director.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Literary, Historical Groups Hold Session

MARS HILL, N.C.—The Western North Carolina Historical Assn. and the State Literary and Historical Assn. opened a two-day meeting here today.

Speakers include John A. McLeod, faculty member at Mars Hill College, who recently completed a 100-year history of the college.

FINE COST MORE
OMAHA—Alva B. Collins paid \$15 he told the court for the battered car he was driving when arrested by sheriff's deputies for reckless driving and having faulty brakes. County Judge Robert Troyer fined him \$24 and costs.

BY MONDAY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Airman Daniel Schmidt's lawyer says Schmidt will file "not later than Monday" for a divorce from the wife who married again while he was a prisoner of the Communist Chinese.

TRUCK TURNS WHITE
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A collision shattered 12 gallons of bleach in Everett G. Lain's pickup truck. He was unhurt but the inside of the truck turned white.



MISS HAWAII, 1955—Barbara Mamo Vieira, of the Hawaiian Village in Waikiki, who knows that a grass house is like, is the choice for the Miss America beauty pageant.

PREMIERE SHOWING!
ALL NEW 1956
ZENITH TV
V. A. MERRITT & SONS
318 EVANS ST. DIAL 3736

Churchmen Gather For Ordination Rites Thursday



Above is pictured the procession of church officials just before it moved into St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday morning for the ordination to the Diaconate of Alexander E. Livesay. The Rev. Livesay was ordained by The Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina.



Shown above are a number of the church dignitaries who participated in the Ordination to the Diaconate of The Rev. Alexander E. Livesay at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday. From left to right are: The Rev. Doctor Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's; The Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina; The Rev. Livesay; The Rev. Frank L. Rose, Jr., rector of the Church of the Ascension, Norfolk, Va.; The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, Jr., rector of St. Timothy's Church, Herndon, Va.; and The Rev. C. Edward Sharp, rector of St. Paul's Church in Beaufort. (Reflector Staff Photos.)

Garden Opened By Dr. Graham

MANTEO, N.C.—Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, now United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, dedicated the Elizabethan Garden at nearby Roanoke Island here yesterday.

Laid out in authentic fashion of the period, the area includes a sunken garden, where the fountain is set, a mount, terrace and great lawn, seven sets of steps, well-head, bird bath and surrounding brick walls.

Members of the Garden Club of North Carolina pointed out that the garden gives a glimpse of the English garden of the Elizabethan period, and an accurate view of the scene they found upon arrival in the new world that was to become America.

"The Lost Colony" chorus sang while a member planted the banner of Queen Elizabeth I.

The idea of a memorial garden to the Lost Colonists was conceived by Mrs. Charles Cannon of Concord.

A 10-acre park, owned by the Roanoke Island Historical Assn. was offered for the memorial.

In his address, Dr. Graham paid tribute to women for great humanitarian crusades.

"In the spirit of the women, who in their gardens and in their lives, grow the fairest flowers of our civilization, we would all rededicate ourselves today on the next steps in good faith and wisdom toward a fairer fulfillment of the hopes of the Colonists... to make the American dream come true," he said.

She needs to know when to let a child alone and when to exert a little pressure. Such a person can help a timid child feel comfortable in the group. She can give an aggressive child enough satisfaction in acceptable behavior so that he doesn't have to spend his time nagging at the others.

A good nursery school teacher wants the cooperation of the child's parents. She learns from them what the child likes and dislikes, how he ticks at home. With this information she understands him better at school. Sometimes by talking out problems both teacher and parents are helped in their understanding of the child.

Sometimes a parent, especially the mother, feels a little jealous of the teacher. Larry seemed a different child in school than he did at home. He wouldn't eat his meals at home nor go to bed without a fuss, but at school he just went along with the others and did as he was supposed to.

"He even asked me and you asked for a second helping of liver," said his infuriated mother. "At home he won't touch the first bite with a ten foot pole."

Being a good nursery school

Teacher Important At Nursery School

teacher is not an easy job, but in many ways it's easier than being a mother. The teacher devotes her full time and attention to the children all the time she is on the job. She is not trying to get the housework done or entertain a guest or get dinner.

Then when the school day is over, she can stop having children about and do something else.

And let me tell you a secret. These nursery school teachers who have little children of their own often have as much trouble with them at home as any other mother. At home they are mothers with all the headaches that go along with motherhood.

So when you are selecting a nursery school get a good idea of the kind of person who is going to help you develop the traits you want to see in your child.

Being a good nursery school

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 19, 1925

On Tuesday night the Farmville Rotarians were hosts to their wives at a most delightful Gypsy Tea in the Public Landing park near Washington. The entire party motored over before dark, enjoying the incandescent coolness of the late afternoon. A number immediately sought diversion in the water. There came one of the far-famed Rotary dinners served in real Rotary style. Various forms of entertainment were then provided for the fair guests until a late hour of farewell. W. G. Sheppard, as president of the club, and R. A. Joyner, as secretary, are enjoying a highly successful administration.

CONVALESCING
LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee is convalescing from a cerebral thrombosis he suffered after returning from a vacation trip to Yugoslavia 10 days ago.

Being a good nursery school

DON'T DELAY ANOTHER DAY
Come In and See These SUMMER DRESSES Now, With Their FINAL REDUCTIONS Summer Millinery Reduced To Sell Now You Can Really Save at Forbes'
New Fall Goods Arriving Daily. See Them Tomorrow.
C. Heber Forbes

Twice As Many Viewers For 1956 Conventions

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK—Nearly twice as many people will view the 1956 political conventions on television as tuned in sets in 1952. Already there are indications they'll see a much improved brand of electronic journalism.

The Democrats meet in Chicago in August and Republicans meet the following week in San Francisco. The big networks already are well along with their plans.

CBS is the first to announce a sponsor for the national conventions. Westinghouse will pick up the five-million-dollar check covering (everybody hopes) the cost of network TV and radio coverage.

In the 1952 conventions at Chicago, four radio and three television networks shared facilities. Television-wise it was "an incredible tangle," says Sig Mickelson, vice president in charge of CBS news and public affairs. But next year the networks will be operating individually to a much greater extent. The expected result of free competition is better television

coverage in '56.

In 1952, as an example, a convention chairman would announce there would be a night session beginning at 9 p.m. Representatives of the three TV and four radio networks would go to him and say, "Do you really mean 9 p.m.?" Whatever the chairman's answer, the network representatives would get their heads together and decide whether to program the night session for 9 or 9:30 p.m.

But next August a network will decide on its own what hour to cut its stations into the convention.

"This being able to make a decision on our own is very important," Mickelson says. "It gives us the chance for a basic type of editing that makes for better journalism."

In 1952, you remember, some of those long convention stretches got mighty dreary to the watching audience. Next year a network will decide individually when to cut

away from the floor—or drop the convention temporarily.

With improved television techniques there will be many more examples of timely journalism, Mickelson says.

Television and radio, like their elder brothers of the press, face difficult logistics problems in moving forces quickly from Chicago to San Francisco. No television network has enough equipment to plant it in both cities at the same time, says Mickelson.

DON Q
Puerto Rican
RUM • 86 PROOF
Schoffelein & Co., New York

Blount-Harvey's
FINAL Summer SHOE CLEARANCE
PRICES REDUCED SO LOW! YOU CAN'T RESIST BUYING NOW!
\$2.00 Values to \$9.95
\$3.00 Values to \$12.95
\$4.00 Values to \$14.95
All Men's Summer Shoes Must Go
\$2.95 Values to \$10.95
\$5.95 Values to \$12.95
\$6.95 Values to \$14.95
Florsheim Summer Shoes For Men—Regular \$18.95 Values \$13.80
Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

New Military Code Of Honor To Be Put Before All Servicemen In World

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson today ordered the new code of military honor "posted prominently" by every American unit, ship and post throughout the world.

At the same time, he told the three services that it is "vitaly important" to develop plans and start "without delay" training American military men how to avoid capture and how to withstand captivity.

The code of conduct, proclaimed by President Eisenhower Wednesday, is designed to inspire American fighting men in combat and to strengthen them against mental and physical tortures of the type used by the Communists in Korea.

Wilson's orders to make it effective were contained in three strongly worded memoranda, to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Asst. Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, manpower chief and chairman of the committee which drafted the code.

Each service was directed to draw up its own plans for educating and indoctrinating its men. No time limit was fixed, but Wilson directed that even before it starts, each man be "thoroughly grounded in the salient features" of the code.

He called for support not only from the military but from civilian groups and other government agencies to aid in "dispelling the clouds of mystery and dread of the unknown which has surrounded Communist strategy and ideology."

He told Burgess to seek such help from labor, industrial and agricultural groups and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Religious and civilian organizations can also help in preparing servicemen for the ordeals of combat or captivity, Wilson said, because moral character and a firm belief in the American way of life are largely formed before a man puts on a uniform.

Wilson declared that this moral training must be emphasized both before and after a man enters military service because there was much "disturbing evidence" that American prisoners in Korea lacked ability to combat and withstand Communist distortions.

On the military side he directed

international conditions which "make necessary this restatement and reaffirmation" of historic American principles.

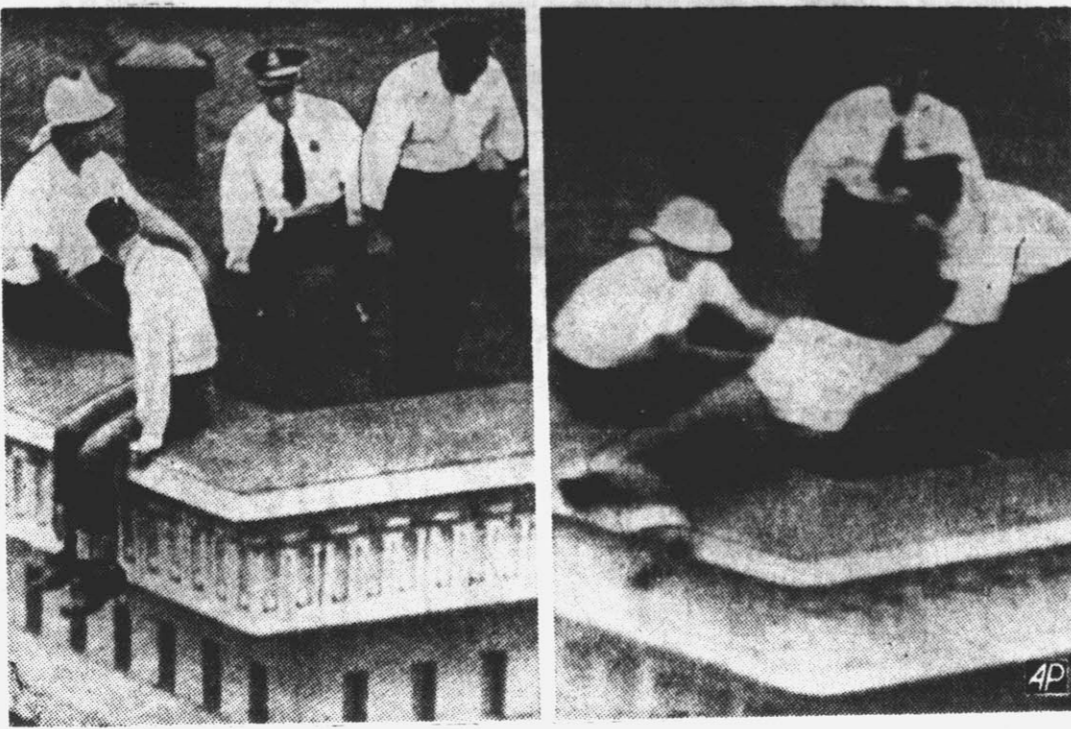
Although Wilson left it to the services to work out the basic details, preliminary instruction be given all servicemen about the forms of their education and training programs he spelled out certain goals that the programs must achieve.

He said every man must be specifically trained "to cope with enemy efforts against him." A "very important" part of this is implanting "basic truths and ad-

vantages of our democratic institutions and the fallacies of communism."

Strong, effective leadership and loyalty to group and unit "must be fostered by every means," he said, and every American in uniform must be instructed about his conduct and proper courses of action when "faced with captivity and as a prisoner."

Individuals and units, he said, must be trained in what to do when they are isolated, surrounded or cut off, and how to "resist and avoid enemy interrogation and indoctrination."



SOLDIER FINALLY HAULED BACK—Army Pvt. Daniel E. Burns, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, sits on a narrow ledge on top of a six-story building in Louisville, Ky., while firemen and police try to talk him into coming back to safety on the roof. "Get back, get back," the soldier cried. "It's none of your damn business." The officers, left to right, are Firemen Joseph Adkisson, Police Lt. R. C. Walling, and Asst. Fire Chief William Cummins. Cummins finally grabbed for the youth, caught his arm and pulled him to safety (right). Asked by police for an explanation, Burns replied: "I don't like the Army." (AP Wirephotos)

Soviet Disclaims Satellite Might

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet spokesman today denounced as false a British estimate that Russia and her satellites have six million men under arms — but he didn't say what the correct figure is.

An article by M. Mikhailov in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, quoted by Moscow radio, commented on the reaction of the British Foreign Office to last week's announcement that the Soviet Union is cutting its armed forces by 640,000 men.

The Foreign Office said it was difficult to judge what such a reduction would mean since the Soviet Union had never disclosed its total armed strength. The British statement added that Red forces "are estimated at some 5,750,000 with a further 1,250,000 in the satellite forces."

Mikhailov asserted such a pronouncement could be "characterized as a new outbreak in the cold war" and added:

"All these tendentious reports pursue one end—to lessen the impression produced by a new peaceful act of the Soviet government."

Civil Service Jobs Opened Up To 70-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission today announced a change in its regulations to permit persons over 70 to take regular federal jobs.

Under the old regulations such persons could receive only temporary renewable appointments of up to one year.

The commission said the change was made to conform to congressional action lifting maximum age restrictions on federal appointments for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1956.

A commission spokesman said the change does not affect the requirement for mandatory retirement at age 70 of any federal employee who has served at least 15 years, unless he is continued in service by a civil service or presidential order.

FLOOD TOLL SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—More torrential rains fell throughout central Hokkaido today and the toll from flash floods mounted to nine killed and three missing.

Raps 'Gimmicks' Of Fund-Raising

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fund-raising gimmicks of many churches—rummage sales, bingo, even the traditional chicken suppers—were given a lambasting at a church meeting here today.

Darrell K. Smith told the Chesapeake conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, "nowhere in Holy Scriptures do we find a command or entreaty for the conduct of rummage sales, chicken suppers, while elephant sales, bingo or lottery games to keep up the finance of the Christian church."

Smith, pastor of the Adventist church of Laurel, Md., said, "God has a plan in tithes and free-will offerings that if allowed would fully meet all the costs of evangelism, church and ministerial expenses."

"The great need today is for church members to get their thinking straight in regard to the financing of the church," he said. "Tithing, Smith said, is more than merely giving 10 per cent or more of wages for church purposes. 'The primary purpose of tithing in God's plan is not only to raise money,' he said, 'but to build and enrich character.'"

Paratroopers In Tactical Display

PT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Corps and airmen of the 18th Air Force were scheduled to join forces today in a demonstration of airborne infantry tactics before Defense Department officials headed by Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker.

About 2,500 men and equipment of the 187th and 505th Regimental Combat Teams were scheduled to be dropped from 81 transport planes of the 18th Air Force. The planes included C124 Globemasters and C119 Flying Boxcars.

Plans for the operation were announced yesterday at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S.C., by Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, commanding general of the 18th Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander.

Brucker, Burgess, Broderick and Gavin are scheduled to return to Washington after the demonstration.

Four of the five wings of the 18th Air Force took part, headed by Brig. Gen. Cecil H. Childre, commanding general of the 463rd Troop Carrier Wing, Ardmore, AFB, Okla., as mission commander.

Jazz Takes Over Hollywood Bowl

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jazz, in many shades and many sounds, takes over tonight in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Festival of the Americas, a week-long program of music of North and South America, is getting around to United States Night. That's where jazz, Dixieland to progressive, comes in.

It will be the first time in the history of the bowl, traditional home of symphonies under the stars, that an entire program of jazz has been presented during the regular season.

downfall: Educate, Legislate, and Eradicate. The hostess then served refreshments.

Capital letters are 11.8 per cent harder to read than small letters, says the Better Vision Institute.

News From Fountain

FOUNTAIN—Rev. Richard L. West, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Beasley Bell accompanied the B. T. U. Girls to Fort Caswell Camp Monday, where they are spending this week. They are as follows: Misses Joyce Bell, Betsy Hobgood, Kay Baker, Fay Baker of Fountain and Judy Baker of Wilson. Rev. Richard L. West, minister of Fountain Baptist Church is also spending this week at Fort Caswell Camp.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Miss Nancy Carol Howell has returned to her home in Crownsville, Md., after having spent several weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Miss Sallie Staples who has spent several weeks visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, will return to her home in Kernersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howell and children, Barbara and Anthony, Mr. John Howell, of Crownsville, Md., arrived Thursday night of last week to visit Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens and Mr. Howell's relatives near Wilson, Walstonburg and Goldsboro and they returned to their home in Maryland Sunday. Mr. John Howell stayed over for an extended visit with his relatives.

Wayne Bushman is spending a few days this week at Cherry Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaman.

Mrs. E. C. Mangum and granddaughter, Miss Becky Mangum of Wilson, spent five days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and daughter, Joyce and Betsy, of Williamston were guests of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Calvin Baker. Joyce Baker stayed over to spend this week visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Baker here, and Mrs. Lizzie Al-

len of Farmville.

Mrs. H. T. Trevathan and daughter, Jean spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and granddaughter, Linda Jefferson spent the weekend in Greenville visiting Mrs. Jefferson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce.

Mrs. Jane Corbett is ill at her home.

Mrs. Osa Edward is at her home ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Turnage and daughter, Jean left Monday for Windsor, where Mr. Trevathan will be athletic coach for the Windsor High School.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Leon Clark of Baton Rouge, La., is spending a few days here visiting Mrs. Clark's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer and other relatives.

Rev. Richard L. West, Misses Joyce Bell, Betsy Hobgood, Kay Baker, Fay Baker of Fountain and Judy Baker of Wilson had to return to their homes Tuesday on account of the storm Diane, instead of spending the week at Fort Caswell Camp as planned.

The A. G. Courtney Sunday School Class of Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the Church Fellowship Hall Monday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peele were hosts. Twelve members of the class were present.

After the business meeting the hosts served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Circle No. 1 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mattie Nichols with seven members and one visitor. Mrs. Paul Burnette, Circle leader, gave the program. For the devotion she used for her scripture Roman 8, verses 24-30.

her subject was "God Works for Good."

The emphasis for this month in the Women's work is "Rural Evangelism," therefore Mrs. Burnette chose the article "God and the Land," to read and discuss.

The program was closed by praying the Lord's Prayer in unison. Then the hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Circle No. 11 of the Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. R. Mercer with six members and one visitor present. The visitor, Mrs. A. F. Stafford. Mrs. Paul Burnette, gave the program. For the devotion she used for her scripture 8, verses 24-30.

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The Womans Missionary Society of the Fountain Baptist Church held its August meeting at the Church Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Eagles as hostess.

After a brief business session Mrs. C. M. Smith, program chairman introduced the theme for the month, "A Sure Road to National Downfall." For the devotion six ladies read scripture verses from Deuteronomy, Proverbs, and Ephesians. Mrs. Smith then gave a Historical Aspects of Alcohol, what alcohol is, and what it does to people. She then discussed three ways that Christian people can help to prevent National

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Cites Five Amendments In Refusal To Answer Probers

NEW YORK (AP)—A public relations man has cited five amendments to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee probing Communist influence in the entertainment world.

Ivan Black, 53, appeared as one of the final witnesses yesterday in the windup session of the subcommittee hearings headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.). The committee heard 23 witnesses in four days.

Black, once a Broadway press agent and now a public relations consultant to industrial firms, carried a copy of the U.S. Constitution as he took the witness stand. While a Broadway publicity man, Black said, he was once known

as the "No. 1 Starmaker" through his publicizing of theatrical people.

When asked whether he had been a member of the Patrick Henry Communist Club of New York City about 1936, Black, — refusing to answer — invoked the First, Fifth, Sixth, 10th and 14th amendments.

Harold J. Salemsom, 44, a foreign film importer and former Hollywood free lance writer, denied being a Communist but refused to comment on his associations or beliefs prior to July 1, 1950. He invoked the First (freedom of speech) and Fifth (involving possible self-incrimination) amendments.

Of the other amendments cited, the sixth relates to the right of a speedy public trial, and the 10th reserves to the states powers not delegated to the federal government.

Salemsom also said he would have been more inclined to cooperate with the committee had not Walter "associated himself on Monday night with elements which I feel should be investigated."

The witness was referring to the chairman's speech at a New York rally of the Alliance, Inc., described as an anti-Communist organization.

Salemsom termed the rally "a biased political meeting," adding: "Obviously this committee is here not to investigate but to convict. The chairman associates with un-American elements."

Walter replied: "I was proud to be at the meeting Monday night and I assure you there was no person there who would ever invoke the Fifth Amendment."

David Kanter, 46, production stage manager, was the final witness.

Frank S. Tavenner Jr., committee counsel, read from minutes of the Aug. 1 closed session in Washington at which the question

possible immunity for Kanter had been raised.

"That offer of the committee stands good today," Tavenner said.

Kanter rejected the offer, saying, "Sir, I must tell you that I must take the same position that I took before."

Walter, summing up the hearings after adjournment, said: "I am sure the people of this community now have a picture of how innocent people are enlisted into the Communist conspiracy."

Walter also disclosed that Elizabeth Bentley, self-admitted former Russian spy ring courier, had been hired by the committee two weeks ago as a paid consultant. He said her job was temporary and would last about another month. Her salary is \$500 monthly.

Walter has said that hearings would resume in Washington about a month.

Left His Teeth, Lost Ten Pounds

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—A Texan was brought before Justice of the Peace Charlie Grider on a traffic charge. Grider fined him \$20.

The visitor told the judge he was broke and pleaded that the payment of the fine be postponed until his next payday.

"What do you have for security?" asked the judge. The Texan searched through his belongings, finally asked if his false teeth would do.

"Three of them are gold," he added eagerly.

A week later the man returned, paid his fine and claimed his teeth.

"He sure was glad to get them," said Grider. "He said he'd lost 14 pounds on his soup diet."

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Showing Only Part Of The Picture

A. F. of L. officials and others who continue sniping at the South's industrial development, charging it is caused by low wages, large labor pools and give-away programs to attract industries, are shooting in the dark.

Surely they are concerned about industry's push into the South. They are not concerned over the fact that the South is gaining industry as much as they are concerned over the fact that other areas are losing ground in industrial payrolls and industrial capital outlay which means more jobs in the future.

There are, of course, many reasons why industry is moving South, just as it is migrating into other areas of the nation. The South's industrial development may be at least partially due to the fact that the area has a large labor pool available for industrial jobs at wages somewhat lower than in other sections. Some small part of the South's industrial development may be due to the fact that individual localities are offering unusual incentives to industry in terms of tax favoritism, land, plants and other inducements. These factors, however, are only a small part of the overall picture.

One major factor in industry's southward migration is that population and buying power in this area are rapidly increasing. Industry is moving closer to a larger market which offers astounding potential for future growth. Southern locations near major market areas and raw materials offer industry savings in transportation costs. Milder climate offers advantages over many Northern areas in construction costs, operating costs and worker absenteeism. Then too one must not overlook industry's

More Realistic View In New Military Code

The new military code adopted for American prisoners of war if there are future military conflicts takes a more realistic view of modern-day treatment of POWs than did the old requirement of informing the enemy of nothing more than name, rank and serial number.

Under terms of the new code it is recognized that for almost any man there is a breaking point where physical or mental torture is applied. The communists have, of course, long recognized this fact, hence their mental and physical torture of prisoners.

Although the new code provides greater protection for the POW who does give the enemy more than his name, rank and serial number, it should serve neither to increase nor decrease the number of prisoners who give aid and comfort to the enemy or the amount of cooperation the enemy may gain from American POWs. Under the new code, American prisoners of war will be no more inclined to betray their country or their comrades than under the old regulation.

The only loophole we see in the new code is that it gives the individual who does seek to betray his nation an "out" if he is ever returned to his homeland for military action. These instances will be few and far between.

It is to be hoped that the occasion may never arise in which American boys will be taken prisoner by international aggressors and the new code put to the test.

Tourist Trade Threats Must Be Counteracted

For all the damage hurricanes Connie and Diane did to crops, businesses and homes in the past week, they did an equal amount of damage to one of the state's biggest industries . . . the tourist trade.

In addition to losses in property damage, coastal Carolina during the past week probably chalked up losses approaching half a million dollars in tourist business alone. It is a loss much of the coastal region—short on industry and agriculture—can ill afford. Certainly the area can ill afford a similar loss year after year.

To be sure other coastal resort areas are not going to overlook the fact that North Carolina's beaches were wracked by two hurricanes during the peak of the vacation season. Whether nature's prank will hurt our tourist business in the coastal area for the remainder of this year remains to be seen. Likewise it remains to be seen whether memories of this year's tropical storms will keep vacationers away from North Carolina beaches next year.

While we are waiting to see what secondary effects hurricanes Connie and Diane have upon the eastern tourist business, the agencies in charge of advertising North Carolina's tourist industry should plan an intensive program pointed toward neutralizing any adverse reaction which may linger in the minds of potential tourists.

North Carolina needs every tourist dollar it can get. Particularly is this true in the coastal region of the state where the economy depends so heavily upon seasonal tourist traffic.

decided trend to decentralization since the days of World War II.

The price differential in industrial wages in the South compared with Northern areas in itself would not be sufficient to cause the mass migration of industry. Those who picture this as a major cause of the South's industrial growth are lifting only one scene from the overall picture in an effort to create the impression they desire. Give-away programs in Southern states are the exception rather than the rule and have played no major part in attracting stable, permanent industrial plants.

In short, those who are seeking to stem the tide of industrial migration are fighting a losing battle. They are now grasping at straws in their propaganda campaign.

Storm News; Busy Officials' Holidays

By LYNN NISBET
DEPENDABLE — One of the top level departmental secretaries around Capitol Square has high praise for the job the newspapers have done in giving the news about the hurricanes. Because she had some not so complimentary comments about the radio "coverage" she asked that her name not be used. Being publicity conscious she "don't want to make nobody mad."

After listening to an hour or two of the on-spot radio newscast about this pier looks like it's doomed, and the waves may soon undermine that row of said she just turned the knob on the gadget and waited for the newspaper to give actual facts supported by pictures. "That was bad enough," she said, "but not nearly as terrific as the announcers predicted. The running reports didn't scare me, they just confused me and I decided not to bother with them."

The advantage of the newspaper stories and pictures, she said, was that they wrapped up the whole business in one package, making it easy to check back on particular items and specific incidents without getting confused about whether the fishing pier that was washed up was at Kure or Topsail, or whether the destroyed beach cottage was at Myrtle or Nags Head.

"I'd rather wait two or three hours for a newspaper that I can depend upon than to be confused with contradictory and sometimes unduly alarming radio reports." That's what the lady said.

BOMBS — Senator Kerr Scott has not advocated using atomic or hydrogen bombs to dissipate hurricanes in their early stages. He has suggested that the Atomic Energy Commission ought to explore the possibilities of that kind of control over the storms. There are a lot of people who sincerely believe that test explosions of A and H bombs have some connection with the current abnormal weather conditions. If the bombs made 'em, maybe the bombs can stop 'em. That's all he said.

VACATION? When is a full-time government official on vacation? Ben E. Douglas, director of Conservation and Development, would like to know. So would Governor Luther Hodges. So would Ed Kirk and Phil Ellis. WPTF radio newsmen and a lot of others.

Ben Douglas was on vacation last week around his old stamping grounds in Mecklenburg and Gaston counties. He made three or four speeches to civic clubs, attended half a dozen conferences with business men interested in locating industrial plants in the State—and signed up one sizeable unit. He says he probably worked harder for the State of North Carolina and accomplished half as much "on vacation" than during many weeks he has spent at his desk in Raleigh.

Losses to beach property owners must be appraised with the time element in mind. Combined damage done by Connie and Diane to physical property was the aggregate loss was probably greater, because the reports were closed when Hazel struck, but Connie and Diane came along at the peak season. The loss in business revenue the past two weeks added to the actual property damage very probably will run the total losses occasioned by Connie and Diane above that done by Hazel last October. And on this kind of loss there is no argument about insurance coverage added to the "on vacation" responsibility. It is not loss to the beaches, running into millions of dollars.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Why Don't Somebody Invent?

(Goldshora News-Argus)
The oil stove has replaced the coal heater in a majority of the small, average range home every where heat is needed.
Ride through streets in Goldshora, Mt. Olive, Fremont or any other town and you will see the metal oil tanks humped up against the house. They are far from attractive to look at. In deed they can be offensive to artistic sensibilities. Many of the homes are so arranged that it was necessary to put the oil tank on the side of the house where it is exposed to view from the streets. Others have screened the tank from general view by putting it in the rear of the house. Question: Why doesn't someone turn his inventive faculties to the problem? It should be possible for the metal trades to devise a more attractive tank and one that would be just as efficient as the present barrel-shaped ones. Think as placed on a simple as an addition. There has been no care or planning to make them an integral and flowing line with the building. A thing doesn't have to be ugly and small, and the architect and planner should begin to take the outside oil tank into their artistic consideration.
Where the small home holder adds a little extra cost and has a floor furnace for the central heat plan the tank is more and more becoming a eyesore and making the ugliness and com-



Somebody Told Me A 20-Year Look Backwards

Today I'm in competition with another Daily Reflector feature, "Thirty Years Ago Today." Excuse me, I don't know exactly what issue of the Reflector I'm referring to. And instead of being 30 years ago, it was about 20 years ago. It is an account of a performance of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs given at the college by children from all grades of the Training School and some of the Model School. It's interesting to see who's around. Here's a rundown on the performers:
"Helen Phelps of the seventh grade played well the part of the heroine, Snow White. She has a voice of rare sweetness that was particularly fitted for the part. Margaret O'Brian, as the Queen, the jealous stepmother, was an excellent opposite to the princess.
"Lee Sauer of the sixth grade was every inch the Prince in that role—as handsome a one, in his royal red costume, as could be found. Herbert Scoville of the sixth grade was Carl the Huntsman. He has a voice of such quality that one listening thinks of choir boy singers in the big cathedral.
"As three little attendants of the Princess, Anne Warlick Hillman as Aroustus, Elizabeth Rogers as Daffodil, Phyllis Shuff as Violet were dainty and lovely.
"The seven dwarfs, brown from tip to toe, whenever they appeared were greeted with murmurs of delight. Richard Stokes as the leader Max entered into it with such zest that he seemed to enjoy the part as much as the audience enjoyed him. Janie Eakes as Hans, the other dwarf with a speaking part, was so natural with her warm sympathy that she won the audience. The other delightful little fellows were Herbert White, Lee, Johnson Blount, J. B. Kittrell and John Saieed. Robert Fitzgerald, who had been one of the seven until the day before, was not well enough to appear and John Saieed was put in his place.
"The pages who led the procession were Morris Bland and Quinceon Lassiter. Two pages drew the curtains and stood at their posts throughout the performance. These were Alfred Quinn Bostic and Will Trotman Nobles. Before the curtain went up the toy orchestra from the third grade, trained by Miss McGee and led by James Smith, gave several selections well played."
The play was directed by Miss Eugenia Thomas, who is now Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pactolus. It's surprising to me that many of the performers are still here in Greenville.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

Notebook On Life 'We Should Know By Sunday'

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON, AP — "Well," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, over the morning coffee, "we should know Sunday."
Her husband allowed himself a critical analysis of the White Sox box score before inquiring who should know what Sunday.
"About Margaret, of course," Mrs. Murgatroyd said. "Oh, no, I doubt if she'll have that baby for another week or 10 days. I was talking to Pete on the train yesterday."
"I mean Princess Margaret, you said," Mrs. Murgatroyd said. "and you knew perfectly well what I meant, Sunday's the day."

Her 26th birthday.
"That's nice," Murgatroyd said. "Should we send a present?"
"Honestly," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, "Men: Do you mean to tell me you don't know what's going to happen Sunday? Don't you read anything in the paper except the baseball news?"
"I read the obituaries," Murgatroyd said. "and the funnies. If anything, the obituaries are a little more cheerful than the funnies these days."
"You are trying," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, who could see through him as if he were plate glass, "to change the subject. Princess Margaret wants to marry this Capt. Townsend. Her family, or Parliament, or somebody won't let her. But once she's 25 she can do as she pleases."
"Nobody," Murgatroyd said, "can ever do as she pleases. But let's not go into that now. Why don't the powers that be let Margaret marry her captain? Do they think he can't support her on a captain's pay?"
"It's the matter of the divorce," said Mrs. Murgatroyd patiently. "He's divorced, and the Church of England frowns on divorce. If you ask me, the whole thing is ridiculous."
(Continued on page ten)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
It has been found that the best way to grind lenses is to grind glass against glass.
The Lord has been using this method for centuries now in his discipline and instruction of the human race. As we read history we observe extremes constantly contending one with the other. The rich grind the poor and the poor the rich. The overlords grind the slave and the slave the overlord. The conservative grinds the liberal and the liberal the conservative. And out of all this grinding comes at last convictions and policies. This is the way humanity progresses. Extremes grind one against the other. We have the feeling sometimes that the age in which we live is unprecedented, and so it is always in many ways. In fact, every age is strikingly different from every other age. Yet this one thing all historical ages have in common, namely that life is primarily a conflict. Extremes of opinion and policy are constantly warring against each other. Juvenile delinquency is not new. Certain aspects of it are new and alarming but the thing itself is old. King David's son Absalom was a juvenile delinquent who became a traitor. Every problem troubling modern life has occurred in some form before. Evil will grind against good and good against evil. In the end something better will result, but as Jesus said, "Woe unto him by whom the offense comes!"

LIBERAL LEGISLATION, NEGLECTED? This portentous dispute between the Stevenson-Harriman faction and Capitol Hill Democrats extends into the domestic realm. Together with the Americans for Democratic Action, the Roosevelt-Truman index of the Party, the two leading 1956 contenders feel that Senate-House Democrats do not labor too sincerely or strenuously for liberal legislation.
They favor more generosity to the farmers, although it was Democratic Senate strategists who killed the House-passed Coolidge Bill for 90 per cent parity payments. They also consider the Rayburn-Johnson leadership have fallen down on questions vital to organized labor and public power advocates.
Although less vocal on racial matters which divide Northern and Southern Democrats the New York-Chicago axis has declared for an extension of Civil Liberties legislation and action as embodied in FEPC proposals and the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in the public schools.
BILLYE IN DEMOCRATIC COMEBACK This Stevenson-Harriman criticism of the Democratic legislators—the so-called "Federal-Faction"—also reveals the reasons for their belief in a Democratic comeback next year.
In accord with the Roosevelt-Truman 20-year doctrine, they will make another effort to remold the discontented—farm, labor, small business, liberal and racial classes. They recognize no alternative inasmuch as Ike seems to have endeavored himself and his policies to the middle-of-the-roads and conservatives.

Two Schools Of Strategy In Demo Ranks

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Two schools of thought over the Democratic chances and top-level strategy for re-appearing in the White House next year developed at recent conferences of the opposition Party's outstanding national leaders. Their seemingly irreconcilable differences threaten a serious clash at next year's convention.
One group headed by Adlai E. Stevenson and Governor Averell Harriman of New York, believes that President Eisenhower and the GOP are highly vulnerable on the social and economic fronts. They would revive the Roosevelt-Truman appeal to liberals, labor, small farmers, Administrations' accomplishments.
A less vocal and ambitious group represented by Southern spokesmen and realistic Northern politicians, doubts whether the Democrats can end their exile from high political places so soon.
Among the skeptics are such local figures as Governor's Robert B. McInnis of New Jersey and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. Neither are they ready to commit themselves to a specific candidate now.
GOVERNORS VISIT STEVENSON A score of Democratic state executives visited Stevenson's farm during the recent Governor's Conference at Chicago, and gave him frank analyses of conditions in their areas. He, in turn, told why he thinks that the Democrats can win. He also gave the impression that he will back up his convictions by running again.
The Stevenson-Harriman optimists ridicule the contention that "peace and prosperity" constitute a victory issue. In a somewhat incoherent vein they note that, even though Eisenhower pursues his predecessors' foreign policies, no major problem between the United States and the Communist has been resolved. Finally or permanently DIFFERENCES OF OPINION Almost alone among Democrats on Capitol Hill and elsewhere Stevenson and Harriman view the Big Four and current General Eisenhower with open and avowed hostility. On this question the disagree with Senator Walter F.

George of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Party's acknowledged spokesmen on international problems.
Besides inspiring the high-level conferences with Russian and Chinese Reds, Senator George believes that they have been beneficial. So do most of his colleagues, especially Southern Senators and Representatives. Indeed Congressional Democrats now boast that they gave like more support in this field than his own Republicans did.
LIBERAL LEGISLATION, NEGLECTED? This portentous dispute between the Stevenson-Harriman faction and Capitol Hill Democrats extends into the domestic realm. Together with the Americans for Democratic Action, the Roosevelt-Truman index of the Party, the two leading 1956 contenders feel that Senate-House Democrats do not labor too sincerely or strenuously for liberal legislation.
They favor more generosity to the farmers, although it was Democratic Senate strategists who killed the House-passed Coolidge Bill for 90 per cent parity

Tax Fight Campaign In Making

By ELMER ROESSNER
Late this year and early next year you are likely to see one of the most vigorous campaigns—partly organized, partly spontaneous—for any tax reform bill you've ever seen.

It will be on behalf of a bill introduced by Representative Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.). Bills introduced in the latest session are still on the calendar for the January term.

The bill permits person whose incomes fluctuate, to average their income—to a limited extent—over six years. It provides that a person whose income for any one year exceeds 150 per cent of his average taxable income for the previous five years to spread the excess over a six-year period.

Thus, a man who spends five years working for doughnuts in night clubs, and who suddenly becomes a lonesome Indian reservation, can spread his jackpot earnings over the six years. A farmer who struggles through five lean years can spread the income of a fat year over that hungry period.

There is a precedent for this treatment. At present, an author who has spent years preparing a book, or an inventor who has invested years on a new device, can spread their windfall earnings back a bit.

But most other people are out of luck. A man who earns \$10,000 a year for 10 years will pay only a fraction of the taxes of a man who earns \$3,000 a year for nine years and \$73,000 in the tenth. Yet why should one man buy more battleships—or support more government pistons, coffee breaks—than the other? FIGHT ON CURTIS BILL WILL BE BITTER

The Treasury is expected to oppose the Curtis Bill with every argument it can muster. It will increase the tax on dividends, returns. It will reduce tax collections slightly. It will pave the way for demands for other equalizations. And it will pose the almost unanswered question: Why are taxes computed on an annual basis—monthly, quarterly, or on five-year bases? Ten-year? Or, on perhaps the fairest basis of all—lifetime?

On the other hand, those favoring the bill are many and important. Farmers will want it. So will lawyers, small businessmen, and movie industry writers, the stage, doctors, dentists, singers, the radio industry and television.

Those represent a lot of votes. Furthermore, with an election year coming, "platinum" need the support of those people, especially those in radio, television and speech writing. It will be no time to gainsay a ghost! FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION REWRITING DICTIONARY

It looks as if the Federal Trade Commission is trying to rewrite Noah Webster. It may be getting away with it by default.

Your correspondent's little dictionary—ordinarily used to hash roaches—defines "platinum" as "adj. Resembling platinum. N. (a) An alloy chiefly of copper, nickel and zinc, used for forming electrical resistance coils and standards. (b) Any metal allied to platinum."
It's quite clear that anything "platinum" is surely not of platinum, but it does resemble it.

In March the FTC filed charges against the Platinoide Metals Co. of New York, alleging that it misrepresented that its rings contain platinum. The FTC said the rings "but in Washington we got lawyers, not book-learned grammarians." The complaint said the company stamped the rings "PLATINOIDE."
INTERESTING OR SIGNIFICANT

Americanus use 100 billion folding paper cartons, calculates the Folding Paper Box Association.
The Arner Co. Buffalo, makes so many medicinal pills that it makes 2 1/2 tons of salt a year, just to give capsules a polished finish.
Sales of ice cream in half-gallon containers has risen 500 per cent in the last seven years, says Harry Brewer, Chicago ice-cream maker.

Sales of electric automatic clothes driers are rising faster than those of any other appliance in many communities, a survey shows.

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MARRIAGE FOR THREE

SYNOPSIS

Business reverses had forced Adam Laird to sell the home which he had built in Kennerly, Missouri, for Ann, his bride. Unhappy in the small apartment to which the Lairds had moved, Ann found solace in volunteer work at the local hospital. Here she met Dr. Alexander, a not-too-happily married man of great charm, with whom she could very easily fall in love. Adam, too, found new diversion in the dark, dynamic person of Linda Van Sant, a nurse on the hospital staff. The Lairds' marital relations became badly strained until they found a new interest in building a new home together. But Linda Van Sant soon dispelled their hope of peace in that small haven. Ann, in quiet rage, watched helplessly as Linda pursued her husband, scheming for his time and attention. Then one day Linda overstepped, as most women do, she lashed out at Adam that he break with Ann and wed her. It was a suggestion which sent this frightened husband scurrying protectively homeward to his wife. And Providence further intervened by taking the life of Linda Van Sant when she was on her way to a government job.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Things had been getting a little out of hand for Ann at the hospital. From the first she had liked the chief surgeon too well. She was too much aware of him. His physical presence disturbed her deeply. She was always trying to please him, and not in any impersonal way.

She said things, and did things, with Curtis' approval, always in view. She had called him Curtis first in her thoughts then once she shyly spoke the name at a time when they were alone. He was driving her home from the hospital because his wife was so utterly careless about her appearance, Ann increased her natural tendency toward neatness to a meticulous attention to all items of good grooming, her skirt hems, the set of a jacket collar, the crispness of her blouse and gloves. The suit which Adam admired, and the little white hat, had been selected, she acknowledged with a guilty blush, to attract Curtis Alexander's attention, to win his admiration.

He'd voiced that admiration and she'd gone about for days with her feet eighteen inches above the floor. Of course, he knew that; his was a keen and diagnostic eye. His smile had taken on a slightly different quality, which increased Ann's excitement. She called her feeling that, afraid to put a more honest name to it.

He talked to her intimately of his family problems. "I want a son—any man does—but Mary doesn't do too good a job with the girls. There's nothing wrong with Sally and Mollie that a good firm 'no' wouldn't handle. Mary does a lot of talking about emotional blocks and that sort of thing—but it's all talk. The girls are growing up like little savages."

During the past summer, "Mary" had taken the children east to a college where a eugenics course was being given; Ann didn't know much about it except that the doctor snorted in derision whenever he thought of what his wife was doing at a time when she was needed at home. His mother had suffered a stroke and had to be hospitalized, then moved to a nursing home.

"She won't live long. If only I could make her last weeks happy in my own home!"

Ann tried to listen without feeling too much. But she agreed with the big doctor, and could not help sympathizing deeply. And her feeling came through, of course.

Curtis had every reason, if not a right, to look elsewhere for womanly comfort and understanding. Of course, Ann was Adam's wife, and had no right to offer consolation to another man. She had warned herself a hundred times—so it was with relief when she told Dr. Alexander that she must give up her work at the hospital because she and her husband were moving to New Mexico. She had to get away—and the sooner the better.

He stood gazing down at her, a big man in a fine suit of dark blue shantung. His eyes were wise, his mouth sensitive. "I'm sorry," he said deeply.

Her eyes darkened, and her lips trembled a little. "I am, too," she said breathlessly.

"Is that why you are going?" he asked.

Ann's lips parted as if she would speak.

"You don't need to run away from me, Ann," he told her.

She turned away, stopped. He saw her head hit her shoulders straighten. "I do need to," she said tensely.

He came on into the little office and closed the door behind him. He put his hands on her arms, turned her so that he could search her face. "We could," he began. She shivered. They could! She

knew full well that they could but "I don't want to," she said passionately. "I mean—I want to be good, to do the right thing! Please let me, Curtis! Please!"

She was asking for help. For strength where she was weak. All the rest of her life Ann Laird was to think of Curtis Alexander, to speak of him as a fine, good man. Because, on that morning, he drew her gently to him, he bent gently and kissed her cheek and released her.

"You're exactly what you want to be," he said softly in his deep voice. He stood very still for a moment, looking at her. Then he opened the door and went out.

She was doing the right thing, she told herself emphatically as she walked home from the hospital that afternoon. The only right thing, Dr. Alexander had his wife and his family. His obligation was to them. Just as Ann's was to Adam.

The difficulties which existed for all of them were hopeless, they could be cleared up—or at least kept small. Dr. Alexander probably could not force his invalid mother into his home, but he could make Mary dress more neatly and do a better job with the girls.

As for Ann's problems, she and Adam would start afresh in Santa Fe. They'd establish a home. And have children.

Adam seemed agreed on that. He had managed, he told himself, to pull himself together. Just as he had hope in his fever about Linda had subsided. That episode was over.

It was early spring before they got off for New Mexico, what with a certification for Adam's job, the FBI check and the disposal of their interests in Kennerly.

They went west by train, deciding to buy a car after they got to New Mexico. Ann sat with her nose pressed to the cold windowpane, gazing in fascination at the mountains which she was seeing for the first time, excited to identify the white streaks and stippling as snow. It was April! She was awed by the general green and red tones of the landscape, the tumbled rocks, the sparse vegetation.

"Do you like it?" Adam asked her.

She didn't turn. "I don't know. It's different."

They had to change to a bus at Lamy—Santa Fe was the capital but had no direct train service which she was seeing for the first time, excited to identify the white streaks and stippling as snow. It was April! She was awed by the general green and red tones of the landscape, the tumbled rocks, the sparse vegetation.

"Where's Los Alamos?" asked Ann.

The driver turned in his seat. "You folks for the Project?" he asked.

"Yes," said Adam, "but we'll live in Santa Fe."

"Oh, construction eh?"

"That's right."

The driver slowed. "Los Alamos is on up the road," he told them. "At night, you can see it plain. But now, if you look where I'm pointing, you can see lights twinkling—probably the sun on all those glass windows they got up there."

"We make windows out of glass in Missouri, too," said Ann crisply. "Yeah, but wait'll you see them windows!"

The bus driver wore a rolled brimmed Stetson and tight jeans. Ann sat back in the seat and sniffed Missouri wasn't all bad.

The quarters which had been provided for them turned out to be a half of a low adobe duplex. It was a "cute" place, and very small. The living room and bedroom were of fair size, the bath was a cubby with a shower and the other fixtures packed into a tiny space. The kitchen was so small that Ann had to step into the living room if she opened the oven door. There was a small service porch, big enough for a garbage pail.

Adam assured her that it would do—and went off to Los Alamos. (To Be Continued)

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Bethel News

Mrs. Robert Whitehurst and children, Barbara, Pat, Beth and Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and children of Farmville and Margaret Rose Powell spent the first of the week at Moore's Beach.

Mr. Bill Minton and daughter Jane of Greensboro spent the weekend with his father, W. J. Minton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roebuck Jr.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bullock this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey have as their guests for several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and girls, Debbie and Wanda, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hight Weeks and son Joe left early Sunday morning and returned Monday after spending the time with Mrs. Weeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills, in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. and Jim spent the weekend at their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter and her grandson left Tuesday morning for Eatonton, N. J. to see Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hughes.

Mrs. Clarence Vernon of Stoneville is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bonner in Aurora one day last of the week. Cherry Bonner returned home with them after having stayed with her grandparents a few days.

Mrs. Joe Strocenoli and children of Madison, N. J. arrived the last of the week to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. N. Bland, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James.

Mrs. Davis Lee Whitehurst and Mrs. Emma Lee of Pittsburgh, Pa. were here to attend the Anderson wedding on Saturday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perry. On Monday night

Returning from Ashtabula, Ohio with her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, was Donna Lee English. Sunday, Mrs. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glass of Williamston. Their visitors also included Mrs. J. L. Russell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes of New Bern. Mrs. Russell preached the morning service for her son, the Rev. Joe Russell, who is on vacation, in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Mrs. E. O. Burroughs of Norfolk, Va. is visiting Mrs. J. P. Harris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Gail left Wednesday to spend several days at Atlantic Beach. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Shirley.

Visiting Miss Jenny Whitehurst for a few days this week are Tag Merritt and Joe Riddan of Prescott, Ariz. They and Misses Mary Jo Wynne, Mary Anne Manning, Jack Wynne, Mack Whitehurst of Avden, Ellen Whitaker of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst stayed at Morehead for the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom N. Cooper are enjoying a vacation touring points of interest in Tennessee.

Miss Mary Pendercraft of Durham stayed with Shirley Ann Hardy this weekend.

Donald Jenkins, who is on the tobacco market in Moultrie, Ga., was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Robert McKee and daughter Agnes of Charlotte and Miss Sallie Mooring of Raleigh were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. James are their grandchildren, Larry and Janet James, of Charleston, S. C. and Janette Vergaskis of Norfolk, Va. On Sun-

day their guests were Jeanne Simmons, Mary Alice Simmons of Goldsboro and Charlotte Shelton of Yanceyville.

Mrs. Beatie Moody of Rockingham is staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody.

Miss Mary Agnes Conner of Rich Square is the house guest of Miss Carolyn Cooper.

Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and Bob and Mrs. Clayton Carson and Sus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson in Mayodan. Jo Ann Whitehurst returned home after having stayed some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Santa Claus Of Cabazon Is Dead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The Santa Claus of Cabazon died yesterday at the age of 102, giving or taking a little.

No one knows for sure when Mike Swan was born, but friends think it was in January 1853 in Texas. He came to the desert town of Cabazon in 1899, soon became

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Shut
- Due to him
- Winged vertebrate
- Pass
- Hebrew measure
- Lively
- Learned
- Reward
- Cat's cry
- Full after
- Contemptuous person
- Opponent
- Salestation
- Piece of cloth
- Associate of St. Paul
- Reopened

DOWN

- Stew with
- Measure
- Styles
- Antenna's
- Light moisture
- Oriental sower
- Excavated
- By
- Apple seed
- Chemical element
- Handle
- Publication
- Frozen dessert
- Ribbed
- Sheep distemper
- Negative
- Knipstick

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

- Prose
- Unaspirated
- State in Arabia
- Apr
- Headpiece
- Article

ACROSS

- Jewish festival
- Copied
- Determined
- Palms
- Turkish
- Humor
- Time
- Vigor
- Branch of the sea
- Outrage
- Shining object
- Use a needle
- Scare
- Soft meat
- Takes the evening
- Of a wall
- Star
- Group
- Daddy
- Tuba
- Shower
- Formerly
- Seagull
- Shower
- Scouting
- Who

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Swap Back with—

White Sox Take Lead, Lose Lead

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
No matter who wins the pennant, it begins to look like the American League champion is going to be a reluctant ruler of the roost. The four contenders stay within first place, but they always manage to blow a chance to take command.

Boston started it, dropping the final game of a three-game set at New York after splitting the first two. Then Cleveland dispatched a two-game lead of last week-end by losing three in a row.

Next the Yankees, who looked as if they were rolling, misfired after winning seven straight and, though still on top, settled for a slim one-game edge.

Chicago choked up yesterday, dropping the second game of a Kansas City 5-3 after slipping ahead of the Yanks, who were

rained out at Boston, with a 6-2 victory in the first game.

Cleveland, meanwhile, climbed back to within a game of first place, and within three percentage points of the White Sox, by ending its slump with a 5-3 decision over Detroit.

The White Sox got two unearned runs for an early lead in the nightcap, but still couldn't get home safe. Vic Power smashed a two-run homer in the sixth off loser Harry Byrd to tie it. And after Sherm Lollar homered the Sox back into the lead, 3-2, in the bottom half of the frame, Byrd collapsed in the seventh.

Bill Renna doubled, Joe DeMaestri tripled and Wilbur Shantz singled for two runs and the A's had it. Arnie Portocarrero checked the Sox on six hits, but walked four—leaving 10 runners stranded.

Virgil Trucks won the opener, his 12th, although forced out when hit by a line drive in the sixth. The Sox picked it up as the winning run spree. That broke up a 1-1 fifth and Minnie Minoso smacked a two-run double in the seventh.

Cleveland was 1 1/2 up in as two Tiger errors led the way to a five-run eighth. That broke up a 1-1 duel between rookie Frank Lary and Herb Score, the Indians' southpaw smasher, who fanned 13.

Detroit, now 9 1/2 games behind in fifth place, scored two in the ninth, scored, walked two and gave up a double to Frank House, but Ray Narleski came on to save the young lefty by getting Harvey Kuenn on a pop fly.

Washington and Baltimore were not scheduled.

In the National League, Brooklyn broke out of its "slump" to score

three runs on five hits while pasting Jim Hearn in the first inning and rumbled on to an 8-4 decision over the New York Giants. Jim Bessent won in relief as the Giants ousted Karl Spooner with two in the third and two in the fourth.

Cincinnati moved back into fifth place, displacing Chicago with a 2-1 victory over the Cubs. Four singles after two were out in the sixth scored the Redjag runs off loser Paul Minner. Art Fowler gave six hits for the triumph.

The Milwaukee Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 in the only night game. Warren Spahn recorded his second victory in four nights. Bill Bruton hit a home run with one mate on and Chuck Tanner hit one with the bases empty for the winners. Larry Jackson was the loser.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	72	47	.605	—
Chicago	69	46	.600	1
Cleveland	71	48	.597	1
Boston	68	50	.576	3 1/2
Detroit	62	56	.525	9 1/2
Kansas City	49	71	.408	23 1/2
Washington	41	74	.357	29
Baltimore	37	77	.325	32 1/2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Boston postponed.
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
Chicago 6-3, Kansas City 2-5
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	78	39	.667	—
Milwaukee	66	55	.545	14
New York	63	56	.529	16
Philadelphia	60	61	.496	20
Cincinnati	58	63	.479	22
Chicago	59	65	.476	22 1/2
St. Louis	52	65	.444	26
Pittsburgh	44	76	.367	35 1/2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, New York 5
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3

site of the present Long Island Railroad station. The Brooklyn official family thinks it can be done. Others aren't so sure.

One of the city's top legal authorities said:

"The city cannot condemn property for the Dodgers. The courts have decided time and again that professional baseball is not in the public interest."

This is a requirement if condemnation proceedings are to be instituted.

Meanwhile, both Jersey City, across the Hudson River, and the neighboring borough of Queens, invited the Dodgers to resettle.

O'Malley said the Brooks have six million dollars set aside to start the park. All they need is a place to build it.

North State Champs



Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the North State Little League, is shown presenting the championship trophy to Jack Windley, manager of the championship Lions club of the league. Members of the winning Lions team watch the ceremony. (Reflector Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

Brooklyn Team Still Looking For New Home

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mayor Robert Wagner went into a high-level conference today and on the results could hinge the future fate of the Brooks.

The Dodgers are going to play seven home games in Jersey City next season and that announcement whipped city officials into action. They know O'Malley means business in his efforts to have a new field with adequate parking facilities built for the Dodgers.

Before entering the mayor's chambers O'Malley revealed that Ebbets Field would be sold at the end of the 1957 season.

"That means," he said, "we'll play 77 home games somewhere in 1958. I hope we'll play them in Brooklyn if things move fast enough."

O'Malley vetoed the idea that the city float a municipal bond issue to build a new stadium as has been done in Cleveland, Baltimore and Kansas City.

"That's out," he said emphatically. "I wouldn't want to have baseball tied up with politics in any way. All I ask of the city fathers is their help in condemning city property."

O'Malley has the site of the proposed new park all picked out. It is in downtown Brooklyn on the

Phants Have Over 40 Players Diane, Rain Slows Practice

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's Phantom footballers, with their practice sessions shortened by rain and hurricanes, are still plugging at their work under the hot August sun at the Brookgreen Practice Field.

Head Coach Guy Lewis has his charges running through their practices at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Over forty players have been out for practice during this first week of practice, to form one of the largest teams in the school's history. Last year's crackerjack team under Coach Bill Kirtrell had only twenty players at one time during the season.

Many Absentees
So far the Greenville coaches have had their work disturbed by the absence of several key players. At yesterday's drills, both of the regular quarterbacks were absent and

National Doubles Played Indoors

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Men's play in the 75th National Doubles Tennis Championships moved indoors from Longwood's water-logged grass courts today in an unprecedented shift forced by a two-day rain and withdrawal threat by U.S. and Australian Davis Cup players.

It is the first time in the long history of the doubles tournament sponsored by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. that the men's competition has been moved indoors on covered courts.

The decision was made yesterday by Billy Talbot, U.S. Davis Cup captain, informed officials he would withdraw his four players if the tournament ran past Monday. Talbot said, "My job is to get the boys ready for the Davis Cup matches — not the national doubles." He told officials he

Doaker Plays In Last Home Game

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Some 50,000 fans will turn out tonight to see Doak Walker in his football swan song and also to watch a couple of good professional teams rip up the sod of the Cotton Bowl.

Walker, in his final appearance before the home folks in the stadium where he has drawn more than one million in 19 appearances, will spearhead the Detroit Lions against the Philadelphia Eagles in what should be a touchdown flood.

A duel on the ground between Walker and another former Southern Methodist University grid star Jerry Norton will highlight the occasion. Two other ex-Southwest Conference greats—Bobby Layne of Texas and Adrian Burk of Baylor, quarterbacks of the Lions and Eagles respectively — may overshadow the Walker-Norton struggle with a whirlwind passing duel.

Walker, only Southwest Conference player ever to make the All-America three times, has announced that this is his final season in football. That means his appearance in tonight's pro exhibition will be the last time for southwestern fans to see him in action in the flesh. He will play with Detroit in the National Football League but all his other games will be in the East.

Chicago White Sox In Good Position In AL Flag Race With Light Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees bounced around on the American League baseball peak for a spell yesterday but today the Yankees are on top by five percentage points.

A 6-2 triumph over Kansas City in the first game at Comiskey Park put the White Sox in first place by two 10,000ths of a point, which is cutting it about as thin

Arnold Palmer Leads Golf's Canadian Open

TORONTO (AP)—Arnold Palmer, a recruit to golf's money ranks, is heading towards an all-time low score in the Canadian Open championship.

Palmer, 1954 U.S. amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., headed 102 golfers into the second half of the 72-hole tournament today with a 13-under-par 131, built on rounds of 64 and 67. At the rate he's going the 268-par set by South Africa's Bobby Locke in 1947 is well within his reach.

Palmer's rounds were good enough to send him into a two-stroke lead over Jackie Burke, Jr., of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., who put together a 67 and a 66 for a 133. Charlie Stifford, 44, the first-day leader with a record-equalling 63 for any one round in the 46-year history of the open, blew sky high golf to a 74 over the 6,428-yard par 72 Weston Club course.

The Philadelphia Negro was two under par after three holes but the pressure was too much for him. He fluffed easy putts, scrambled to hit even-par figures in the first nine and went two over coming home.

Thursday's best score was a 65 by Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., who won the Open two years ago

Old Satch Paige Leaves Patriots

GREENSBORO (AP)—Satchel Paige, veteran Negro major league pitcher, was on his way to Wichita, Kan., today to receive a plaque by the National Negro baseball and the Greensboro Patriots were without a new hurler.

Paige was to have made his first appearance with the Class B Carolina League club last night against Reidsville farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies. Hurricane Diane postponed the game.

Meanwhile, Eddie Collins of the Phillies protested Paige's appearance calling it "a travesty of the game."

Minor League President George Treisman ruled Paige could not be signed with the club, ruling against Paige's nonresidence contract. Such a contract permits releasing a player at any time.

Treisman said, "Unless our office approves such contracts, that (the release clause) cannot be written in."

Treisman said Paige could be used in an exhibition game but Greensboro declined.

Paige got his release.

Stagg Celebrates 93rd Birthday



Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man of Football," cuts his 93rd birthday anniversary cake at Stockton Calif. The cake is shaped like a huge football with a stadium design and 93 glowing candles. Stagg was football coach at the University of Chicago for 41 years and made gridiron history with his outstanding teams. Later he was head coach at the College of the Pacific. His last coaching job brought him into Stockton Junior College. (AP Wirephoto)

Yesterday's Stars

THURSDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Arnie Portocarrero, Athletics, stymied Chicago's bid to hold first place by checking White Sox on six hits and one earned run while leaving 10 stranded in 5-3 second-game victory after A's lost opener 6-2.

BATTING—Bill Bruton, Braves, slammed a home run, double and single and batted in two in 6-5 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

DIFFERENT YEAR
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—In the 1953-54 school year, the University of Michigan failed to win a single conference or national athletic championship.

But this year the Wolverines won four Big Ten titles indoor and outdoor track, tennis and wrestling) and one NCAA crown (hockey).

Fites Last Nite

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Don Jordan, 143 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Miceli, 147 1/2, New York, 10.

DALLAS—Buddy Turman, 177, Tyler, Tex., outpointed Red Worley, 179, San Angelo, 10.

SINGAPORE—Nai Samong, Thailand, knocked out Don Razali, Singapore, 1. (Bartamweights).

STILL DIRECTING
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Director of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn., Harry Shuford, a Dallas attorney, seems he did some directing in 1936, leading an undefeated Southern Methodist team. However, in the Rose Bowl Stanford beat SMU 7-0.

Guest Column Conducted By - Bruce Phillips

JOHN MORGAN, in the Washington Daily News
Coach Tom Rogers, beginning his fifth year as head coach of the Wake Forest Deacons, is optimistic this season despite a tough schedule which includes games with every team in the Atlantic Coast Conference and three Southern Conference foes, says Bill Hensley, sports publicity director who recently was named to the same job at N. C. State.

Rogers frankly admits that the Deacons should be one of the most improved teams in the A.C.C. "We have experience, speed and more depth than usual, and I believe that the spirit alone could carry us to a successful season," the coach announces.

With all indications pointing toward a winner, optimism is running high in Baptist Hollow. After suffering losing campaigns in 1953 and 1954, Wake Forest followers believe that the 1955 team will be one of the best in recent years.

Seventeen lettermen return to bolster the 43-man squad and most of the veterans have played together for the past three years. The Deacons could field a starting team with a letterman at every position. Several outstanding sophomores at key spots will add considerably to the depth, especially at quarterback.

The presence of big Bob Bartholomew, an All-American tackle, is another reason for optimism. He ranks as one of the nation's top linemen and will anchor a strong forward wall capable of holding its own with the best. Another key man is Nick Colesio, a smooth passing quarterback who threw for six touchdowns last year. They will serve as co-captains.

BERNARD WEST, in the Wilson Daily Times
Another attack has been made on Little League baseball, this time by the Iowa State Medical Society in its Journal. The August issue of that publication carries an editorial declaring the Little League system is of dubious value as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency.

The article contends that "Little boys are put under considerable pressure to work—rather than play—several hours a day at learning and exhibiting skills for which, in most cases, their stage of development does not equip them."

The editorial goes on to say "But Papa—and often Mama too—has made it crystal clear to him that he must 'make the team' or 'stay on the team' . . . on penalty of losing their affection and esteem."

Further along, the editorial states a youngster often doesn't get to eat a well-balanced meal with the rest of the family, that he eats peanut-butter sandwiches by himself at 8 o'clock each night. "The writer of the editorial wants to know 'Who, if anyone, will benefit other than the type of man who buys his son a catcher's mitt and mask before his wife has been released from the maternity ward at the hospital?'"

This attack is typical of all others that have been made on the great Little League program. It appears that the writer either observed only one little fellow in gaining information for his editorial or either sat back and thought of things that could happen to a Little Leaguer under particular circumstances. Certainly, the above-mentioned results are not general, at least not from what we've observed in two or three cities who have Little League ball.

BOB WILLIAMS, in the Rocky Mount Evening-Telegram
Cleetwood has three C's initials in the middle for Clyde. In addition the Rocky Mount football coach probably feels right now he needs three arms, three legs and three sets of brains. There's that much to be done. So much that if he had such an odd appearance he could easily be keeping all three of himself quite busy.

"Our number one problem? That's easy," he said. "There's no doubt that quarterback is the big question. Jackie Williams has to be the leading candidate right now and he has had but very little experience. He's small, but that won't hurt. Experience is the important thing. A year from now I'm sure he'll make us a fine quarterback. About this year we'll have to wait and see."

"We're trying Fred Harris at quarterback. Harold Gilbert is also back and may help us some there too. But this will be his first full year of football, and he's a senior. Then there's Tommy Craft, a sophomore. I hope he comes along. I want to keep a sophomore quarterback on the varsity."

Setting The Pace by Pap'



WITH WILLIAMS AND HIS BIG BAT WHO WANTS TO PACE THE CLUB, THE RED SOX HAVE BEEN HITTING.

FIELDING

AND DITCHING LIKE REAL CONTENTENDERS

TED IS ALL THE MORE AMAZING BECAUSE HE STARTS WITHOUT SPRING TRAINING

Richie Ashburn Has Back Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outfielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League's leading hitter, may be sidelined tonight in the Phillies' clash with the Brooklyn Dodgers because of a minor back injury.

Ashburn has been under heat treatments for the ailment described by a club physician as an inflammation of a nerve root and muscles in the upper back. The Phillies said Ashburn might be in the lineup if the back responds to treatment.

He suffered the injury in Wednesday night's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .

HI-TIDE FLOUR

IT'S TOPS

Ask Your Grocerman

Hope for the Exiles

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 55; Jeremiah 31; 50; Ezekiel 36.



"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near..."

"As the rain cometh down, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth..."

Jeremiah assured his people that their Lord had not forsaken them, but would restore them to their own land...

Jeremiah predicted the fall of Babylon, "For out of the north there cometh up a nation against her..."

Hope for the Exiles

IF THEY WILL RETURN TO GOD, THEY SHALL BE RESTORED TO THEIR HOMELAND

Scripture—Isaiah 55; Jeremiah 31; 50; Ezekiel 36.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. DO YOU realize that for the first time since 587 B.C., the newly established state of Israel has its own independent government?

It gives our lesson an added interest to picture the difference between ancient land and the modern country.

The lesson subject is very long, but we cannot resist the temptation to quote in full Isaiah's beautiful invitation to salvation:

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

seed to the sower, and bread to the eater:

"So shall My word be that goeth forth out of My mouth; it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

"For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

"Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

God is always ready to forgive us our sins, as He did the children of Israel although they had sinned grievously in their worship of idols and their evil manner of living.

MEMORY VERSE

"Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live."—Isaiah 55:3.

"Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David."

He shall call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that knew not thee shall run unto thee because of the Lord thy God, and for the Holy One of Israel; for He hath glorified thee."

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

"For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord."

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and My thoughts than your thoughts."

"For as the rain cometh down, and returneth not thither, and watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give

eventually they would be free to return to their homeland. The Lord will restore Jerusalem and His people will flock back home."

In Chapter 50 Jeremiah prophesied that Babylon will fall: "For out of the north there cometh up a nation against her, which shall make her land desolate, and none shall dwell therein; they shall remove, they shall depart, both man and beast."

Some pictures of old Palestine as it was in the time of the prophets, would be interesting to young and old, if they can be found, and modern Israel with its new buildings and cultivated fields.

Not yet is the land at rest. Disputes with their neighbors trouble the nation. Let us quote briefly from Ezekiel:

"A new will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh."

"And I will put My spirit within you, and cause you to walk in My statutes, and ye shall keep My judgments, and do them."

County Churches

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. A. Fountain, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. Junior and Primary children meet second and fourth Monday 7 to 8 p.m.

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

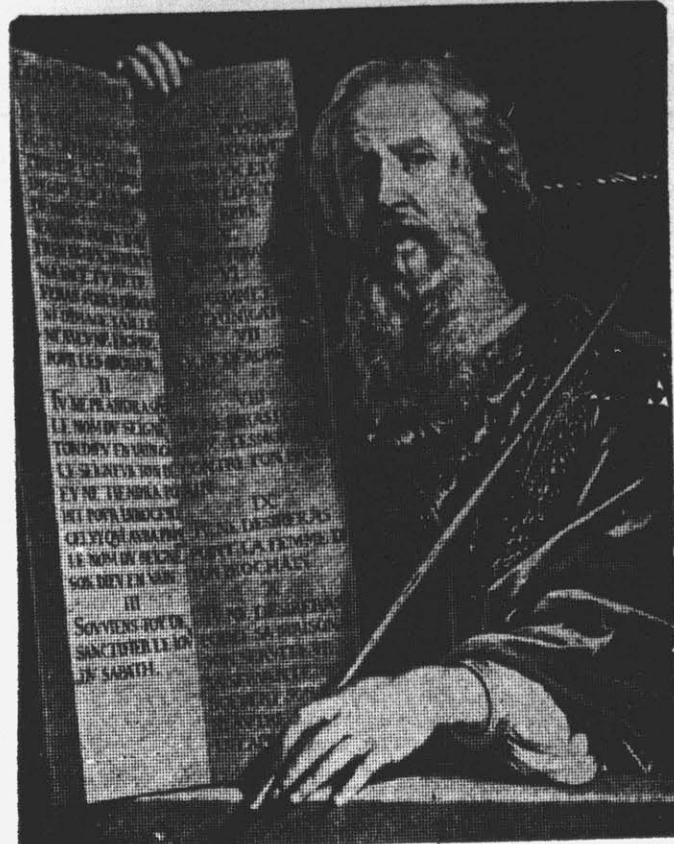
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville. 3 7/8. Current Dividend Rates Assets Over \$5,000,000 On Insured Accounts.

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. 8:00 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance. 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO.

The Golden Text



Moses and the law.

"Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live."—Isaiah 55:3.

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People). 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the 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. 8:30 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. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People). 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting. 9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice. 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday).

PARKER'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. Grimes, 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. S. 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. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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.—Service 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. 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN. Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN. Rev. William Clifton, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. J. Stancil, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST. Rev. Hyda Crawley, pastor. 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial. 1st Sunday night service at Wesley. 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur. 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley. 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial. 4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur.

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

RENTCOSTAL HOLINESS. Winterville. Rev. Oia Porter, minister. Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent. Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

STORES METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. E. Narron, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Sam Alexander, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Falkland Highway. 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture. 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting. 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School.

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

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH. Ayles. Rev. James Lynn, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

BED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. Harold Tyer, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. L. Allen, superintendent.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

RENTCOSTAL HOLINESS. Winterville. Rev. Oia Porter, minister. Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent. Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

STORES METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH. Black Jack and New Bern Highway. Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH. Rev. Norman Buzza, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Shesensons. Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Christian Church Announcements

Mr. William Oldham Haney, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney, who is pursuing his doctorate degree in the University of Chicago, will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Eighty-first Christian Church. He will use as his subject, "Rising Above Partial Perspectives."

The Disciples of Christ are at this time holding their World Convention in Toronto, Canada and on this Sunday will bring to a climax that convention with an open communion service in which delegates of 50 nations will participate.

There will be no International Convention of the Disciples held in the State this year but in lieu thereof area conventions will be held throughout the nation. The one comprising the area of North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will be held in Lynchburg, Va. September 25, 26 and 27. The theme of the area conventions will be "We Press On."

All applications for the Laymen's Retreat which is to be held at Camp Caroline August 27-28 must be in the church office by Monday morning, August 22. The cost for the conference is \$5.00. Any of the men who might be interested in attending are urged to contact Mr. Elbert Bennett, president of the Christian Men's Fellowship.

Older Young People's Conference will begin on August 29 and last which is to be held at Camp Caroline is for CYP conference graduates or young people between the ages of 20 and 25. The fee for the conference is \$18. Any interested young person is asked to contact the church office at once.

The next meeting of the Christian Youth Fellowship will be on Monday, August 29 at the home of Miss Rebecca Highsmith, 1601 E. 3rd St. A skit entitled "A Faith To Live By" will be given at the fellowship meeting.

Mr. Richard Ziglar, assistant minister, will leave tomorrow to attend the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission to be held in Bloomington, Ind. The conference begins on August 22 and ends on August 28. Mr. Ziglar will attend as the adult representative for the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina. The purpose of the meeting, which will be composed of youth and adults from the United States and Canada, will be to make plans for the youth work among the Disciples for the year 1935-37.

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

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH. Ayles. Rev. James Lynn, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

BED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. Harold Tyer, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. L. Allen, superintendent.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

RENTCOSTAL HOLINESS. Winterville. Rev. Oia Porter, minister. Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent. Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

STORES METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Armed Forces Retain 'Club' For Turncoats

By JAMES MARLOW. Associated Press News Analyst. WASHINGTON. Under the new code of military conduct the armed forces keep a stiff grip on a club to hold over the head of any captured American who collaborates with the enemy or hurls fellow prisoners.

This new code, proclaimed recently by President Eisenhower, was put together by a committee of government officials and top retired officers.

After the spectacle of some American prisoners of war in Korea collaborating with the enemy or mistreating their fellow prisoners, Secretary of Defense Wilson created the committee to produce a guide for future POW conduct.

The code, issued Wednesday, recognizes that prisoners have a breaking point under mistreatment or torture as explained in point No. 5, the most important of the six-point code:

"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability."

But this cannot be interpreted as a go-ahead for a prisoner to help the enemy in any way for the explanation attached to point No. 5 says such help is forbidden. This is the language:

"Oral or written confessions, true or false, questionnaires, propaganda recordings or broadcasts, appeals to other prisoners of war, signatures to peace or surrender offers that, while it is understood he may crack, he will still be held responsible for whatever he does and the armed services will de-

cide what to do about it. The committee made it clear it attempted to hit a middle road between the extreme points of view: (1) don't tell the enemy anything, and (2) tell him anything in order to avoid punishment.

But the language of the explanation to point No. 5 seems plainly to say that the armed forces will suit themselves on how they deal with a returned American prisoner of war who collaborated with the enemy in any way.

The report seems to hint—but this has to be considered carefully—a man will not be court-martialed for disobeying point No. 5 if he was badly mistreated.

Reviewing the number of men court-martialed for dealing with the Red Chinese while in their hands, the report says: "No case was brought for court-martial in which there was evidence of duress, brainwashing or any other type of coercion."

The phrase "in which there was evidence" is the key one there. The armed forces will decide on what "was evidence" of brainwashing or duress.

Snow Hill Talks Getting College. SNOW HILL—Some 30 citizens last night attended a meeting of town residents to discuss a program for Snow Hill in its attempt to secure the new four-year college which will be established by the North Carolina Presbyterian Synod.

Dr. Harold Dudley of Raleigh, executive secretary of the Synod of North Carolina and former pastor of the Snow Hill Presbyterian Church, told local residents "thus far there is no official body established to take authoritative action on this matter."

Dr. Dudley outlined for the group tentative plans for the four-year Presbyterian college and suggested steps the town might take if it is interested in being considered as a site for the college. He informed Snow Hill citizens that so far approximately 15 towns in the state have indicated an interest in being considered for the site of the institution.

Mayor Esum of Snow Hill presided at the meeting. Property damage estimated at 700 dollars was done last night when a car operated by Daniel Webster Elks, 54, of 406 Greenville Drive, went out of control on Dickinson Avenue and collided with a light pole. No one was injured.

Elks told investigating officers H. F. Lawson and K. E. Warr that he was traveling south near Skinner Street during a heavy rain about 8:30 p.m. when lights from an oncoming car blinded him and he swerved into the pole. No charges were placed.

Although ancient ice sheets did not reach as far south as Washington, D. C., floods from melting of the ice did much to form the terrain around the city.

Boys Have Taken Some 100 Cars

RICHMOND, Va., (AP)—Two teen aged boys picked up on auto theft charges here yesterday admitted having taken some 100 cars, chiefly bright-colored convertibles.

The boys, 17 and 16, said the "sharp looking" cars made it easy "to pick up pretty girls."

Police said the boys would steal the cars at night, drive them around for three or four hours and abandon them.

Catches Trout With Flyswatter. NEWBERRY, Mich., (AP)—With the help of her two sons, Mrs. John Johnson caught a 4-pound, 34-inch trout with a flyswatter.

Seven-year-old Steve spotted the fish yesterday near the shore of Round Lake. He called his mother. She dashed out of the house with a flyswatter and took a cut at the trout. It jumped—right onto shore and between the legs of 12-year-old Johnny.

Christian Science Announcements. How understanding of divine Mind's government of man brings health and harmony into daily experience will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" includes the account from the King James Version of the Bible of Christ Jesus' healing of the man afflicted by leprosy (Luke 8).

Among the correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (180: 25-27): "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible."

The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians (2:16): "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?"

First Presbyterian Announcements. Mr. James Fred Webb will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Webb is a deacon and teacher of the young adult class.

The Men of the Church will sponsor the service. Special music will be presented by the mixed quartet: Mrs. J. E. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Walter and Mr. W. E. Durham. The public is cordially invited.

"You'll Get MORE

In GREENVILLE"

If you're thinking of building a new home or business come to Greenville and you'll find everything you need... from the planning board to the finishing touch of paint... the facilities are available to you. "You'll get MORE in Greenville."

Plenty Parking Space

YORK IS THE BEST BUY York IN AIR CONDITIONERS refrigeration air conditioning the quality name in air conditioning Coastal Refrigeration Co. "Direct Factory Distributor" WEST 5TH ST. EXT. DIAL 3157

TV tonight! Ford Theatre

JOAN BENNETT MELVYN DOUGLAS Starring in LETTERS MARKED PERSONAL A warm story of a sophisticated middle-aged couple and how their waning love is rekindled. WNCT 8:30 P. M. CHANNEL 9

Now you Know! Ine answers to everyday insurance problems* By Herb Lee

H. A. White & Sons 402 Evans St. Phone 2148

Radio WGTC Schedule

FRIDAY
8:00-Sports Highlight
8:05-Variety Cafe
8:30-News
8:35-Joe Overman
8:45-Hits of Yesteryear
8:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.
9:15-Dinner Date
9:30-Gabriel Heater
9:45-In The Mood
9:50-Sgt. Preston
9:55-Music 33
10:00-Esso Reporter
10:05-Music 33
10:10-Musical Serenade
11:00-Scenes & News Headlines
11:03-Sign Off
SATURDAY
6:00-Morning Almanac
7:00-News
7:05-Early Risers Club
7:35-Joe Overman
7:45-Musical Interlude
8:00-News
8:05-Pitt County Highlights
8:10-Twenty Top Tunes
8:30-Community Announcements
8:34-Twenty Top Tunes
8:36-Bundle of Joy
9:00-Twenty Top Tunes
9:15-Manhattan Melodies
9:30-Trio Tempos
9:40-Morning Meditations
9:55-Obituaries
10:00-You'll Get More in Greenville
10:15-Morning Melody Magic
10:30-Radio Kids Bible Club
11:00-Lucky Pierre
11:30-Phonorama Time
11:55-Farm Service Program
12:00-The Farm Hour
12:35-Joe Overman
12:45-Farm News Digest
12:50-The Farm Hour
12:55-Warmpup
1:00-Baltimore at New York
3:25-Newsboard
3:30-News
6:00-Sports Highlight
6:05-Variety Cafe
6:30-World News
6:35-Joe Overman
6:45-Hits of Yesteryear.
6:55-Organ Recitals
7:00-World Concert Hall
7:30-Anyone You Know
7:45-Music 33
10:00-Stargist Serenade
11:00-Scenes & News Headlines
11:03-Sign Off

TAKES EVERYTHING DENVER, (AP) Benjamin C. Hillier Jr., U.S. referee in bankruptcy...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Simpkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 15th day of July, 1956...

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Bluma A. Schultz, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of August, 1956...

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Andrew Jenkins and wife, Leatha Jenkins, dated November 8, 1948, and recorded in Book B-25, at page 255, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina...

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1954 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1954 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1955, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

Table listing land sales for 1954 unpaid taxes. Columns include Township (e.g., ARTHUR TOWNSHIP), Name, and Amount. Includes entries for Arthur Township, Greenville Township, and others.

Table listing land sales for 1954 unpaid taxes. Columns include Township (e.g., GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP), Name, and Amount. Includes entries for Greenville Township, Stokes Township, and others.

Table listing land sales for 1954 unpaid taxes. Columns include Township (e.g., CHOCICO TOWNSHIP), Name, and Amount. Includes entries for Chocico Township, Bethel Township, and others.

Table listing land sales for 1954 unpaid taxes. Columns include Township (e.g., FACTULUS TOWNSHIP), Name, and Amount. Includes entries for Factulus Township, Winterville Township, and others.

Sinners Saved By 'The Saint'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The Sinners were saved—by The Saint. A 30-foot cabin cruiser burned and sank in Catalina Channel, leaving four persons swimming in the water with life preservers.

WEDDING INVITATIONS WITHIN THE RIBBONS
AT HOME
RECEPTIONS
THANK YOU NOTES
CALLING CARDS
Fleming's 'The Gift & Art Center' 122 WEST FIFTH ST.

DIES AT 109

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Ramona Carillo Pedraza, whose relatives say she was 109, died yesterday. She tended her flock of chickens, ducks and pigs until last Sunday, when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Carolina DAIRIES Milk
Get the 3-glasses-a-day Milk Habit
Tests on nervous children and adults prove that drinking three glasses of milk every day helps reduce fatigue and strain.

Do You Want to Look 10 Years Younger?
Our PCA style glasses can make you...
'Flirty For Thirty'
'Sporty For Forty'
'Nifty For Fifty'
Come in and see for yourself how our PCA Guildcraft-styled frames for MEN and WOMEN CAN and DO make you look 10 years younger!
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville

Calm down-relax with
Carolina DAIRIES Milk
Drink 3 glasses of Milk every day
Buy Carolina Daily Milk at Your Favorite Grocer or Call 3121 for Home Delivery
CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc. PHONE 3121 508 WASHINGTON ST.

So much better made
So much more value
Yet priced with the lowest
Come in and compare
STUDEBAKER
The smart car to buy!
STUDEBAKER DIVISION OF STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION... ONE OF THE 4 MAJOR FULL-LINE PRODUCERS OF CARS AND TRUCKS
Scott Motor Sales 219 EAST FIFTH STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phone 6166

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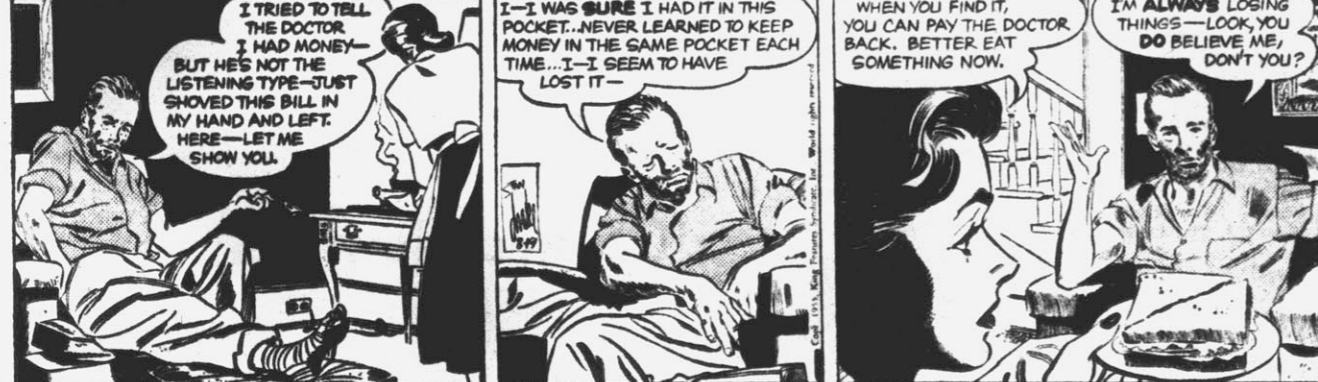
OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



Stock and Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Quiet irregularity was the keynote of the stock market today in the early afternoon.

The market moved narrowly both higher and lower at various times, but prices seldom got outside of a point either way.

Trading was brisk at the opening of trading but then it slowed to a walk. The pace was well below that of yesterday when business amounted to 1,500,000. The market yesterday was mixed.

Trading attention was focused on a few groups such as the steels, oils, coppers, and several individual issues.

Most major divisions were mixed to lower. Motors maintained a steady front.

Among lower stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Goodrich, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, General Electric, International Paper, Southern Railway, and Standard Oil (NJ).

Higher were Douglas Aircraft, RCA American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Monsanto Chemical, Foremost Dairies, ACF Brill, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Texas Co.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000; market fairly active early; around 25 higher on mixed U.S. No 1 and 2s 19-25 lb butchers; otherwise trade in butchers slow, around steady; sows slow, 25-50 lower; most decline heavier weights over 400 lb; most mixed U.S. No 1 and 2s 190-225 lb butchers 17-25.50; around 150 head 200-310 lb at 17.00; other 190-270 lb mostly No 2 and 3s 16.75-17.15; a few 280-310 lb 16.25-16.75; a few 160-180 lb 15.50-17.00; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-15.50; a few under 300 lb early 15.75-16.00; most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.00; and a few up to 600 lb and heavier as low as 12.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; fed steers and heifers steady; canner and cutter cows active fully steady; utility and commercial about steady; but fully steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders nominal; a few good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.25; latter price for a load 1,200 lb; odd head prime calf club yearlings 24.00; utility and commercial steers 14.00-18.00; a few good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-22.00; commercial heifers 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; utility and commercial

bulls 12.75-15.50; a few prime yearlings 24.00-25.00; most good and choice 19.00-23.00; cull and commercial 11.00-18.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.50 at Goldsboro, Beaufort, Siler City, Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Micro, Mount Olive, Castle Hayne, Kenly, Fayetteville and Clinton; 17.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Snow Hill, Farmville, Plymouth, Jacksonville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton and Washington; 17.00 at Wilson and Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26. f.o.b. plant sales too few to quote prices; Raleigh eggs steady following advance, A large 66.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26. f.o.b. plant 27 1/4, eggs steady, A large 40-52.

Those exchanges isolated were at Swan Quarter, Bath, Atlantic, Marshallberg, Swansboro, Topsail Island, Havelock, Trenton, Fountain, Pollockville and Hamilton. According to Mr. Friar, all but four of these exchanges were back in service within 10 hours after the hurricane struck.

Minor delays in handling long distance calls to and from three exchanges of the company which were never isolated were cleared up within a few hours, the official stated.

Telephone restoration crews had been formed in advance of the storm and began repairing hurricane damage as soon as safety conditions permitted. "These men deserve a word of credit for the excellent job they have done and are still doing to restore Eastern North Carolina's telephone service following the two recent hurricanes," the General Plant Manager stated.

The telephone company expects to complete its hurricane restoration work and return to normal operations before the end of the month. Additional crews from Southern Bell as well as contractual forces and regular company personnel are being used to expedite this restoration work. The extra crews were necessary since restoration of Hurricane Connie damage was not entirely completed before Hurricane Diane inflicted additional damage.

The season's third hurricane, Connie, isolated a total of 24 of the company's 110 exchanges and rendered over 3,000 of its 125,000 telephones out of order.

Delay By Peron Over Separation Step Approved

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP)—Argentina's Senate has authorized President Juan Peron to delay the church's explosive issue of separating church and state even as the government renewed its dispute with Catholic leaders.

The Senate put its stamp last night on the government bill which already has cleared the lower house. It Peron signs it, election of a constitutional assembly to sever the church's official ties with the state could be held off until next May. The original law called for an election before Nov. 23.

Under the present constitution, Roman Catholicism is Argentina's official religion and the President must be of that faith. The Vatican excommunicated Peron last June during his bitter feud with church leaders whom he accused of starting an insurgent political movement. They demanded the charge removed. If Peron's bill is passed, Peron Albricio said the government would resume its political campaign against church leaders, halted after the abortive June 16 rebellion against the President.

Army Engineers Go To Beaches

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—About 150 men of the 92nd Engineer Battalion left here today for four beaches in South Carolina to help in rehabilitation of the hurricane-swept areas.

The men, with heavy equipment were assigned to work at Myrtle Beach, Crescent Beach, Cherry Grove and Garden City.

Yesterday men of the 80th Engineer Battalion moved into Kure Beach, N.C., and using floodlights, worked through the night in building dunes along the coast.

Rock-Throwing And Pantomime

SEOUL, (AP)—Korean demonstrators protesting against Communist rule inspectors mixed rock throwing and pantomime today as the two-week old dispute dragged on in the port cities and this capital city.

At Pusan, 20 students appeared dressed in uniforms mimicking Czech and Polish members of the truce teams.

Americans guarding the nearby truce inspectors bullets laughed at the antics.

Big Chicago Manhunt Nets Cop-Killer

Fugitive Pleads At Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's greatest manhunt since the days of gangster John Dillinger ended last night with a 26-year-old cop killer begging: "Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Despite the plea, ex-convict Richard Carpenter fought his captors to the end, though unarmed. He wrestled with policemen who dragged him out of a tear-gas-filled third-floor apartment.

"No doubt about it. He was driven out by tear gas. The apartment was just loaded with it," said Detective Elwood Zuley, 40, one of the first policemen to grab Carpenter.

Zuley said the fugitive, who within a 72-hour period killed one policeman critically wounded another and terrorized a family for 23 hours, made an apparent gesture of surrender by sticking both hands out through an open door.

The detective said he grabbed one outstretched hand. Patrolman John Kennedy, 54, grabbed the other. Together they yanked Carpenter into a narrow hallway.

The two policemen, aided by several other officers, wrestled Carpenter to the floor to escape a steady stream of gunfire and tear gas shells pouring into the apartment. No gun or Carpenter's was found in the apartment.

Kennedy said the slightly built gunman, described by his mother as harboring a passionate hatred for policemen, battled fiercely when handcuffed. Carpenter was not wounded by police bullets.

But, said Zuley, Carpenter kept pleading: "Don't shoot. Don't shoot." "Of course," Zuley added, "no one shot."

Carpenter was quickly hustled into a squad car under heavy guard and taken to the nearby North Avenue police station. Milling crowds shouted "Kill him" as he was taken to the lockup.

He was captured just a block north of the Billmore Theater where, on Wednesday night, he had critically wounded policeman Clarence Kerr, 26 in a gun duel. Kerr suffered a lung wound while Carpenter suffered a bullet wound in his right thigh.

Kerr had tried to arrest him for the slaying some 50 hours earlier, of Detective William Murphy, 34, in a subway station. Police said Carpenter admitted slaying Murphy, who had arrested him on a subway train. The young gunman was wanted in connection with a series of robberies.

After shooting Kerr, Carpenter fled the theater safely and ran a block to 2040 Potomac Ave. There, he forced himself into the second-floor apartment of Leonard Powell, 31, a truck driver. Powell's wife, Siella, 30 and their children, Robert, 7 and Diane, 3, were present.

Powell, who reported the intruder as saying, "I'm Carpenter, just shot a policeman in the Billmore Theater. You've got to hide me."

From Wednesday night until his capture 23 hours later, Powell said, Carpenter kept his family virtual prisoners. He permitted Powell to go to work yesterday so as not to arouse suspicion.

"He acted like a little God," said Mrs. Powell, recalling the experience. "He was nervous at first. But when he calmed down he began to brag of how he killed one policeman and wounded another. He said he was smarter than they were."

Carpenter's determination not to arouse neighbors' suspicions proved to be his eventual undoing. Their captor, Powell said, allowed the children to go out and play last night and he also permitted Mrs. Powell to sit on the front steps of the apartment building, as was her custom. Once his wife was outside, Powell continued, he asked Carpenter if he might join her. He said it might arouse neighbors' suspicions otherwise.

Once outside Powell huddled with his wife momentarily and decided on a plan. She took the children and moved out of gun range from the apartment window. Powell scooted out of range also. He ran to a cigar store and called police.

It was only a few minutes later that Carpenter finally was captured, bringing to an end the biggest manhunt since police trapped Dillinger 21 years ago as he emerged from a movie theater. Nearly 500 policemen had been hunting the fugitive.

DANGEROUS INSPECTION BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A bridge not yet built was blamed for a traffic accident when a driver took his eyes off the road to inspect the site for the long sought new bridge over the Manatee River. His car rammed another whose driver had come to a complete stop to do his looking.

The world has about 44,000 thunderstorms a day, says the National Geographic Society.

STATE Tonic — Gary Cooper in "VERA CRUZ"

SATURDAY For Excitement, Adventure come ride with the

Gallant Legion with WILLIAM ELLIOT Andy Devine, Adrian Booth

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 1949 Chevrolet Convertible With Radio and Heater

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 — PHONES — 3993

CAP Members Assisted In Storm Work



ENROUTE TO COAST—Six members of Greenville's Civil Air Patrol are shown Wednesday afternoon as they prepared to leave for the North Carolina coast to assist in reconstruction work at areas damaged by Hurricanes Connie and Diane. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hillrup.)

Thirty Injured In Train Wreck

RUSSELL, Mass. (AP)—An estimated 30 persons were injured—none seriously—when two diesels and four cars of a Chicago-to-Boston train jumped the tracks at a washout yesterday.

Three were hospitalized. Doctors said all would be released today. Authorities said only the fact that the train was traveling a slow 18 miles an hour prevented a major disaster. Seventy-eight passengers were in the eight cars of the Lake Shore Limited, a New York Central train.

A baggage car plummeted down an embankment into the Westfield River. One diesel rolled 30 feet to the water's edge and another plunged about halfway down.

One of the coaches dangled crazily at the edge of the embankment. Stanley Knott, 44, was trapped temporarily in the baggage car that spun into the river. He dived through the car's broken door and swam to safety.

Held overnight at Westfield's Noble Hospital were: Mrs. Deborah Herbert, 77, Waterville, Maine, head injuries; Fred H. Drew, 68, a blind man from Presque Isle, Maine, nose cuts; and Mrs. Clara Knauer, 52, Brandenburg, Ky., cuts and bruises.

Across the state in Medford near Boston, two trucks of the first car of a Lowell-to-Boston train jumped the tracks, but no one was injured. That derailment was blamed on rain-softened grounds under the tracks.

Fire Prevention Group To Meet

The Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Secretary Willard T. Kyzer announced today.

The group will make plans for the local observance of Fire Prevention Week to be held October 9-15.

Chamber of Commerce members cooperate with the fire department in planning for the annual observance.

Chairman of the fire prevention committee is Joseph G. Proctor. Members are B. B. Bedingfield, Fire Chief George Gardner, City Manager James S. Hughes and O. E. Dowd.

Hold It! STOP TODAY—SEE OUR Safety Sealed USED CARS

1952 Buick Super 4 door sedan Dynaflow, power steering, radio and heater. Extra clean. One-owner car.

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan Powerglide, radio and heater. Two-tone green.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 1949 Chevrolet Convertible With Radio and Heater

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 — PHONES — 3993

Reporter's Risk

TOKYO (AP)—Some reporters take the darndest risks to get a story. Take Air Force Sgt. William J. (Sandy) Colton, reporter for the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

He read that New York barber Luigi Bochetti claimed a world record of 17 seconds to shave a customer.

Colton, 29, of Johnstown, N. Y., strode into a Tokyo barber shop. He waved a newspaper and demanded, "Who wants to beat this guy's record?"

Tomiji Suzuki, 30 years a barber, offered to try. But he took 24 seconds.

Suzuki questioned the accuracy of the watch used to time Bochetti, of the watch used to time Bochetti, to shave a man in 17 seconds," he said.

"Whether it is or not," Colton said, passing a perspiring palm over his uncut but stinging face, "no one is using this pan ever again for a record try."

Lawmaker Wants Congressmen To Travel Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) suggests that travel is broadening for congressmen — and that it ought not be looked on as "junketing."

In fact, he said in an interview yesterday, all 531 members of House and Senate should go abroad each year to cope better with the "global responsibilities" that we have to meet almost every day during a congressional session.

And, he said, Congress members have an "equal or greater obligation to get around to all parts of the United States too."

He said the cost of such congressional tours — where official — should be paid by the government.

Hunt Convicts And Stolen Truck

RALEIGH (AP)—A search continued today for three convicts who stole a prison truck and held another prisoner as hostage in making their getaway from a rock quarry in Ashe County yesterday.

The fugitives were listed as Roy Anderson, 20, of North Wilkesboro; Wayne Adams, 23, of Wilkesboro; and Mike Rising, 20, of Wilkesboro.

Edgar Stansberry, assistant superintendent of the Ashe prison camp at West Jefferson, described the trio as "extremely dangerous."

The cab of a truck and thrust a knife on the prisoner driving the truck. They made him move over while one of the three took over the steering wheel.

P-sons Director William P. Bailey said a foreman and another truck driver jumped onto the side of the truck as it sped away but were slung off. Guards held their fire, Bailey said, for fear of hitting the prisoner held as hostage. He was released about 12 miles from camp when the trio wrecked the truck. They fled into a nearby wooded area.

Anderson was serving 40 years for robbery with firearms, Adams five to eight years for armed robbery, and Rising two to three years for larceny of an automobile.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 1
Injured (total) 8
Killed this year 640
Killed to date last year 548
Injured to June 1, 1955 5,469
Injured to June 1, 1954 5,708

News From Nearby

FARMVILLE — Beginning next week, the weekly sessions of Farmville Recorder's Court will be held Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock. Instead of on Tuesdays. Mayor Charles Edwards presides over the court.

WASHINGTON — The Beaufort County Health Department yesterday advised rural residents to boil drinking water before private wells are sterilized by health officials. The city water supply is safe, the announcement stated.

SWAN QUARTER — Damage to the soybean crop here in Hyde County will amount to more than 50 per cent, according to a well known farmer here. Salt water which enveloped many of the lower sections in this area caused considerable damage to corn and soy beans in fields.

ROCKY MOUNT — Public health officers in Rocky Mount and Nash and Edgecombe counties have received authorization from the State Health Department for administering the Salk vaccine to children from five through nine years of age. This will extend eight to nine children who were not able to receive the vaccine last spring when it was administered to first and second grade students.

GOLDSBORO — Approximately 110 persons were cared for by the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross during hurricane Diane's rampage here Wednesday.

GRIFTON — Mayor W. H. Gower has requested all persons who have not cleaned up their vacant lots to cut the weeds and other heavy growth. The mayor said the town will cut weeds on some lots and the expense will be charged against the property owners.

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Education is tentatively scheduled to go into a special session next Monday night at 8 o'clock to make plans for opening the schools September 1.

WILLIAMSTON — Tax Collector M. L. Peel has started collection of

Colored News

There will be a service at St. Mary's Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. sponsored by the church choir. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of St. Peter's Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Moore, 1600 W. 6th St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

All members of the Elks Club are asked to meet at the Elks Home for rehearsal Saturday 7 p.m.

The Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, wishes to remind members and friends that he will preach Sunday in Raleigh at 3 o'clock. He will be accompanied by the choir and his congregation. The bus will leave from Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church at 10 o'clock. Bus fare will be \$3.00 round trip; children half price. Everyone is asked to be on time.

A birthday tribute of love in memory of our dear husband and father, Charlie Anderson, on his birthday, August 17, who died Dec. 4, 1954:

Happy birthday to you, dear, Away up there above. We toast you with a silent prayer And send you all our love. Loving Wife & Children

nearly \$500,000 tax levy for the fiscal year 1955-56. Tax notices were sent out this week.

WILLIAMSTON — Acting on the assumption that certain rural areas, including Bear Grass Township and parts of Williams, Poplar Point and Williamston townships, are interested in better fire protection, the Williamston Town Commissioners, in a special meeting Wednesday, called for bids on a new type fire-fighting truck.

WILLIAMSTON — Sixty Little League baseball members and 20 adults are all set for a two-day tour of Washington, D.C., this weekend. Financed by voluntary contributions and supplemented by receipts from an exhibition game played by members of the players and a few others, the trip will get under way Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Murgatroyd was in danger of violating her pledge never to lose her temper at breakfast. "I mean it's ridiculous that the poor girl should be allowed to marry the man of her choice!"

"You seem," Murgatroyd observed, "to have changed your views about divorce. I remember when the Hawkins split up you were fit to be —"

"That was entirely different," said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Capt. Townsend was divorced years ago."

"Of course," he said conciliatingly. "Capt. Townsend was the innocent party in the divorce. I mean, no misconduct was charged to him."

Mrs. Murgatroyd's eyes narrowed ominously. "So, you never heard of this romance, did you?"

"I may have seen some passing reference to it in the press," said Murgatroyd airily.

"I'll tell you what we'll do!" Mrs. Murgatroyd was radiant, suddenly, and feeling rather like a bride-to-be herself. "We'll get up early Sunday and listen to the news. It's five hours later over there. Or is it five hours earlier? Oh, dear, I do hope everything works out all right for everybody!"

SOUTH OIL DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT & SATURDAY Tech & VistaVision John Payne, Mary Murphy "Hell's Island"

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

SATURDAY "Yellow Mountain" PLUS: 4 Color Cartoons

ENDS TONIGHT "One Desire"

Never Such Acclaim! A Love Story For All!

M-G-M's DRAMATIC ROMANCE!

"INTERRUPTED MELODY" IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

STARRING GLENN FORD ELEANOR PARKER

PITT AIR ZODIOTONES

Sunday-Monday

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre TONIGHT "The Man From Bitter Ridge" LEX BARKER

PITT AIR ZODIOTONES TODAY and SATURDAY BETTY SHERRER BOB GRABLE • NORTH • CUMMINGS HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POLAR CINEMASCOPE

STATE Tonic — Gary Cooper in "VERA CRUZ" SATURDAY For Excitement, Adventure come ride with the Gallant Legion with WILLIAM ELLIOT Andy Devine, Adrian Booth

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 1949 Chevrolet Convertible With Radio and Heater STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 — PHONES — 3993

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY \$2.15 PINT \$3.45 4/5 QUART CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

M-G-M's DRAMATIC ROMANCE! "INTERRUPTED MELODY" IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE STARRING GLENN FORD ELEANOR PARKER PITT AIR ZODIOTONES Sunday-Monday