

School Bus Said Factor Keeping Towns In N.C. From Expanding

Folks In Hickory Learn Annexation Opposed Due Loss Of Free Ride

RALEIGH (AP)—You can add a new factor to the list of those which are keeping cities and towns in North Carolina from extending their city limits.

The new factor is the school bus. The reason it can block a municipality from expanding its limits is simply that.

Under state law, children who live in the county are entitled to state-financed school bus transportation if they live as much as a mile and a half from school. For children living in a municipality, the state provides no transportation no matter how far away from school they live.

Folks up at Hickory found out how important a factor the school bus is recently when they proposed an extension of the city limits. They found that a major objection of folks in the area proposed for annexation was that if they became a part of the city their children would lose their free school bus transportation.

Hickory school trustees have arranged for a hearing before the State Board of Education on the subject April 5. They also have indicated they are willing to join other units in the state in a court test of the law which provides for transportation of children who live in the country and none of those who live in the city.

O. L. Richardson of Monroe, chairman of the transportation committee of the State Board of Education, said that he thought the state board can do for the Hickory folks except to hear their plea.

"I think the law is susceptible for improvement," he said. "But it's a matter of law and we are prohibited from going any further" in pending transportation.

He indicated he felt the reason the Legislature has not changed the law to provide school buses for city children is mainly a matter of money.

"We've just about broken our backs providing transportation for children outside the cities," he said. And providing school buses for those within municipalities "would add tremendously" to the cost of transportation.

Mrs. Davetta Steed, executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, said she had conducted a survey at the request of city authorities to find if other municipalities have the same problem that Hickory has.

She said replies she received indicated it "has not been a widespread problem" in blocking expansion of municipalities "but it could be."

She said her survey revealed a problem in Richardson's home town of Monroe. City Manager Lott T. Rogers wrote her that when Monroe's limits were expanded county school buses were forced to discontinue picking up children in the annexed area.

For this reason, he added, parents of a majority of these children did not desire for their children to be taken from the county to the city school system.

"As a result, the children in some instances have walked one-half a mile or more to get outside of the city limits where it is legal for the county buses to pick them up," he wrote.

This has created a considerable hazard along Highway 200 resulting in the Highway Patrol and police department trying to get this situation corrected.

Child Opened A Door To Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two-year-old Erin Northrop, who learned how to open doors only a few days ago, opened a door to death.

The child's body was found in a swimming pool in the backyard after her first venture outdoors alone.

Graham Says N. C. May Have To Write Out Highway Powers

RALEIGH (AP)—If North Carolina is to benefit from federal highway aid legislation, the Legislature may have to spell out power of the State Highway Commission to control access to major highways.

State Highway Chairman A. H. Graham said yesterday that a modern highway system cannot be built "without using the principal of controlled access."

He pointed out that under present federal law, the state cannot get federal aid funds for the interstate highway system without providing for control of access. The federal government now puts up \$60 for every \$40 of state money or work on the interstate system. Legislation has been proposed to

Chandler Hinted As 'Dark Horse' In Presidential Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An increasingly confident Sen. Estes Kefauver kept up a hot campaign pace in California today after extending a peace offer to pro-Stevenson forces he upset in Minnesota's Democratic presidential primary.

Adlai Stevenson, admittedly no longer the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in Chicago regrouping for what may be do-or-die tests against Kefauver in Florida in May 29 and in California on June 5. The two also will clash before then in delegate contests in Alaska and the District of Columbia.

In Washington, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic Senate leader, bided his time as he tried to make up his mind whether to go after endorsement as a "favorite son" presidential candidate from Texas. His decision may come in a few days.

Some fellow senators, mainly Southerners, have raised Johnson's name as a possibility for the head of the 1956 Democratic ticket in the event of a deadlock at the party convention in Chicago in August. Sources close to Johnson said yesterday he is concerned lest these senatorial boomlets be construed as meaning he might try to head off some other candidate's candidacy. He said recently both Stevenson and Kefauver "are friends of mine."

Meanwhile, another name cropped up as a possible "dark horse" candidate. An informant close to the administration of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky said in Frankfort yesterday friends of the governor believe this would be the logical time for Chandler to say he's

Middle East Arms Embargo Favored

By PRESTON GROVER
PARIS (AP)—Guy Mollet, French Premier, declared today that "some kind of arms embargo must be established for the Middle East under control of the United Nations."

Premier's declaration was made to a group of visiting American editors and commentators who have toured across North Africa through the Middle East and part of Europe. A number of them expect later to go to Russia.

Mollet addressed the score of editors in his official office-residence in Paris. He said he was the large number of Communist voters in France, about French doubts about German rearmament was about affairs in North Africa.

"In America," one editor said, "we are frightened by your attitude toward Germany. You seem more afraid of Germany than of communism."

"That is not correctly stated," Mollet replied. "What has been frightening to us—and it might even yet be—was the fact that Germany may turn out to be an ally of Russia. For that reason we are bringing this question up."

West so she could not be free to choose some new alliance."

He said there were not five million Communists in France, as

Returning Last Of Marine Units

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Two Navy ships were scheduled to dock here today bringing the last of an 8,000-man Marine contingent back from Caribbean maneuvers. They were the USS Chilton and the USS Oglethorpe.

The Marines, under the command of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., spent two months participating in war games on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

A band was on hand to greet the Leathernecks. Buses and trucks took the men back to their bases at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Other Marines in the force arrived at Lejeune and Norfolk, Va., during the week.

means that the Highway Commission reserves the power to decide whether a person whose property borders a highway is to have an entrance or access to the main road. The commission has built several sections of limited access roads in recent years, mainly on dual-laned sections of the so-called interstate highway system.

Graham explained that the commission has acquired right-of-way for controlled access roads already built through negotiations with property owners, and has been buying the right to limit access along with the right-of-way.

The case at Lexington is the first in which the commission has been unable to reach agreement with a property owner he said.

W. A. Hendricks of Salisbury has filed suit asking the commission, asking that it be restrained from carrying out its intention to provide limited access on a section of U. S. 29, 52 and 70 now being rebuilt near the Yadkin River.

Graham said the power for the commission to control highway access is not spelled out in the law. However, he added, it is "such an important adjunct of highway construction that many lawyers feel the courts would construe the general powers" of the commission to cover the acquiring of control of access.

Limited or controlled access

Suspects Design In Campaign

State Dept. Official Thinks Anti-Stalin Drive Aimed To Save Clique

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high State Department official said today that the administration intends to make an all-out fight for its embattled foreign aid program as a "vital" weapon in the new conflict with communism.

"If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged," he told the nation last night, "we must help our forces of democracy will take control."

Dulles reported by radio and television on his first-hand impressions of conditions in Asia where he visited 10 countries during the past three weeks.

His report generally was an optimistic one. He said he was "encouraged" about the future of Asia even though "Soviet and Chinese economic tactics are a danger."

The one spot in the Far East where "conflict most threatens," he said, is the area of China where the Nationalist Chinese stronghold long sought by the Chinese Reds.

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Woodsmen Fight To Bloody Death

RISING SUN, Ind. (AP)—Two husky woodsmen battled each other with axes and a hatchet and knife last night before one was stomped to death.

Sheriff Earl Brown said the victim, Earl Mountz, about 35, was hit on the head with the back of an ax slashed across the throat with a pocket knife and beaten with a hatchet before being stomped on the head, chest and stomach.

The victim without charge was a fellow lumberman, Oliver Chowning, 40, who also was hit in the head with the back side of the ax. He was not injured seriously.

The slaying was discovered after a partly filled jug of wine, appeared at a neighbor's home and said he had been in a fight with his friend, Mountz.

Deputy Sheriff Clifford Siegmund said he found a third man, Merrill Stewart, about 65, asleep in the bedroom of the three-room home where he lived with the bachelor Mountz.

Sheriff Brown said Stewart told him he witnessed the fight, but then went to bed. Stewart said it started in an argument about the cause of the argument was not learned.

Brown said the three men had been drinking heavily for about three days.

Army 'Paper' Maneuvers Held At Ft. Bragg

FT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Exercise Lucky Flash began here today, but the large numbers of troops, tanks and heavy artillery commonly associated with Army maneuvers was missing.

Lucky Flash is a map maneuver. The emphasis is on atomic, chemical and biological weapons—how to use them, defend against them, and tactical training and staff procedures concerning them.

More than 1,000 active and reserve Army and National Guard officers and key enlisted men from 24 Army units were on hand for the opening of the two-day exercise.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the 3rd Army, is directing the exercise. Six Carolina National Guard units are represented with headquarters at Raleigh: 30th Division Artillery of Greensboro; 4th Corps Artillery of Charlotte; 51st Infantry Group of Kinston; 51st Division of Columbia, S. C., and the 51st Division Artillery of Spartanburg, S. C.

GUARD EMBASSIES
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Police threw a heavy guard around the French Embassy and U. S. Embassy here today as 15,000 students milled through the streets shouting protests against French policy in North Africa.

Dulles Leaves No Doubt Administration Intends To Fight Foreign Aid Needed: Dulles

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles left no doubt today that the administration intends to make an all-out fight for its embattled foreign aid program as a "vital" weapon in the new conflict with communism.

"If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged," he told the nation last night, "we must help our forces of democracy will take control."

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He noted the United States is working "patiently and persistently" to obtain agreement with the Communists on a renunciation of force.

Dulles said he came back from his trip "more than ever convinced of the vital importance of American foreign aid, both past and future."

But he said this country has no desire to dominate other nations, and "does not seek ties of mutual defense with any country whatsoever" unless that country wants to disarm by itself or to join in a disarmament program with Russia and other nations which might turn out to be one-sided "because of evasions by others."

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Dulles said Russia "is trying to insinuate" its technical experts into key posts in lands which the Russians "hope to dominate."

Dulles reported that the Soviets are also playing on Asian fears of Western colonialism and holding out bright promises of economic assistance and industrial development.

"But I found," he said, "that the leaders are quite aware of the danger of penetration by international communism, and of the fact that Soviet and Chinese Communists' economic lures generally go hand in hand with the threat of war."

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Dulles made these other specific points in his report:

1. The present lack of diversified and industrialized economies in their countries "is the weakness which Asian leaders above all want to cure."

2. Despite Communist propaganda that the United States seeks war, Dulles found "no evidence whatsoever that the leaders with whom I talked believe that the United States wants war."

3. The Asian leaders he met—they included Prime Minister Nehru of India—"desire the United States to be strong and that that strength should continue to be a sort of protective umbrella over other free nations—that was the clearest single impression that

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.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridgers and children will arrive today from Philadelphia to visit Dr. Bridgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers.

Ham Dinner
Stokes PTA will sponsor a ham dinner Sunday, March 25, in Stokes School lunchroom from 11:30 on. \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Music Club
The Greenville Music Club will meet in the Music Building of East Carolina College Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lewis Danfelt will give the program.

Westley Philathea Class To Meet
The Westley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. B. C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd St., Monday at 3 p. m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. R. Barker, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. Annie Moore and Mrs. L. L. McLawhorn.

Benefit Luncheon
A Benefit Luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club of Stokes, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, on March 28th from 11:30 till 1:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12 and may be purchased from any Junior Woman's Club member or call 3248 or 5739 and tickets will be delivered.

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church

Rev. J. G. Crocker of Pine Level will be guest minister at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church March 25. Also, Rev. T. M. Spencer of Farmville will begin a two week revival March 26. A cordial invitation and welcome is extended for everyone to attend these services each night at 7:30.

Attend Conference

Miss Mamie Chandler, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, and Mrs. J. L. Simmonds attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Conference. Mrs. Simmonds was the representative from Jarvis Memorial Woman's Society. Miss Chandler spoke on the subject "My Work in Missionary Personnel" on Tuesday afternoon.

Others who attended the conference on Wednesday were Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. J. H. Waldrup, Miss Jennie Congleton, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mrs. W. C. Gardner, Mrs. Joe Taft, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Alton Clapp was the representative from the Woman's Society of St. James Methodist Church.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the choir will sing "Go To Dark Gethsemane" by Noble and the pastor will preach on the text John 19:5, "Behold the Man." The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet in the interdenominational youth service at 7 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Chirho group will go to the home of Mrs. Nelson Bowden for their supper meeting and program following.

The Disciple Student Fellowship group will have their supper at the home of Mrs. Bill Sermons, and the program to follow by Miss Faye Sermons.

The members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to the program of the Passion Play to be held in Wright Auditorium Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Passion Play is sponsored this year by the churches of Greenville and the admission is free.

There will be a baptismal service on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and the service will conclude in time for the choir Easter rehearsal.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 the congregation will assemble for a Maundy Thursday night communion service to which any friends may be welcome to come and participate.

On Friday night there will be a special prayer service at 8:00.

United Lutheran Mission

The United Lutheran Mission will observe Palm Sunday with a service on Sunday evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street. The service will be conducted by acting Pastor Frank C. Perry, whose sermon title will be "The Way of Humble Royalty."

The sermon will be based on the final triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem just before He was crucified.

The United Lutheran Mission holds services each Sunday evening to which the public is cordially invited. A Seminary student will come to Greenville in May to develop the work and it is expected that a regularly ordained mission developer will move to Greenville in the fall to bring the mission into the United Lutheran Church in America as a duly constituted congregation of that body. Any persons in Greenville without local church homes are kindly urged to join the new church group and to have a part in the growth and development of a new church.

The recently appointed temporary council of the mission is as follows: Mr. Karl E. Andersen, Dr. Paul D. Ranning, Mr. William D. Massey, Dr. Massey, Dr. Massey, Dr. L. Shearin, Mr. Robert Forney, Mr. Richard Floyd, Mr. Andreas Koroneos, Mr. Ray Kite, Mr. Don Vickstrom, and Mr. Walter A. Stutz Jr.

Other things being equal, large fence posts last longer than small ones.

Dowd-Best
Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Best announce the marriage of their daughter Dolly to Mr. Orren Edwards Dowd Jr. on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of November. Nineteen hundred and fifty-five Dillon, South Carolina.

Social Calendar

4:00 p. m.—5:30 p. m.—Mrs. Park Taylor and Mrs. Sam Moore of Pinetops will honor Miss Frances Fowlk of Raleigh at a tea at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.

7:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Frances Brady and A-1c Charles Buck will be married at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Benton-Little wedding at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

9:00 p. m.—Miss Hilda Little will entertain the Benton-Little wedding party at a cake cutting at the Piney Grove Educational Building.

MONDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Sr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Jr. will entertain the Benton-Little wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at Respass-James.

4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Eunice Joy Little and Jesse Becton Benton will be solemnized in Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 315 W. 2nd St.

3:00 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Children's Praise For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Music Club meets in the music building.

8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 207 Lewis St.

8:00 p. m.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class meets at home of Mrs. John Forehand, 2715 Dickinson Ave.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. S. Corbett will be hostess to the Pickwick Club.

3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Winslow will be hostess to the Round Table at the home of Mrs. Joe Taft, 1705 E. 5th Street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Agnes Barrett will entertain the Clio Book Club.

4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Advanced Sewing Class, Home Ec. Dept., Greenville High School.

7:00 p. m.—The Little Mistle Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Wendell Smiley, East 14th Ext.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Degree of Peacemakers meets.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Harry Douglass will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. David Hardee.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

MOOSE WOMEN

Hold Meeting

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting Tuesday, March 22 at the Moose Lodge with Senior Regent Bonnie Singleton presiding.

The chapter voted to give \$25.00 toward the safety patrol at Elmhurst School for badges and belts.

The chapter also decided to have an Easter egg hunt for the children of the members of the Women of the Moose.

It was voted to send \$5.00 to Mooseheart for the annual Easter egg hunt and \$5.00 to Mooseheart for the purchase of ritualistic form to meet again April 12th.

Refreshments were served by the Moose hostess committee.

Mr. Henry Blake and Mr. El Tassio spoke briefly to the members about the Ground Observer Corps, and asked for volunteers.

Diamonds for photograph need be more precisely cut than jewels.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Elects Mrs. West As New President

Mrs. C. B. West Jr. was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7032 at the monthly meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Williams, conductress. Mrs. West Jr. will receive their office obligations. The services will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

Mrs. Arthur M. Andrews, president and presiding officer for the evening, announced that the Second District meeting will be held in Goldsboro on April 15. Mrs. C. B. West Jr., Mrs. Elvy Forrest and Mrs. Alice Ayers, trustees. A joint installation ceremony will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday evening, April 5 at which time the newly elected officers of the Post and Auxiliary will receive their office obligations. The services will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

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Lossie Lewis was elected delegates to the meeting to represent the local auxiliary. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mrs. B. T. Joyner and Mrs. L. E. Meeks.

Auxiliaries in the Second District will entertain at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville on Wednesday evening, March 28. Plans for the participation of the local auxiliary were completed by furnishing gifts, home-made cakes and an act of entertainment. Several members indicated that they would be able to attend the party.

The group voted to donate \$25.00 to the Cancer Research Fund at Bar Harbor, Me. This special research center is sponsored as a project by the national organization of VFW Auxiliaries. A donation of \$25.00 was made to the Health and Happiness Fund at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

A special remembrance to the children in the North Carolina Cottage at the National Home will be furnished for the month of April by the local auxiliary.

A donut sale will be held in Greenville on May 5 in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the Greenville High School bus project. Various committee reports were heard with special emphasis on the outstanding work done locally by the Rehabilitation committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Bailey.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening.

GHS Students Is Named To Post

Nancy Brown of Greenville High School was elected secretary of the Eastern District N. C. Student Council Congress when it met in Wilmington yesterday.

She defeated Mona Reid of New Hanover High School in Wilmington for the office. Edwin Wilkerson of Greenville High served as Miss Brown's campaign manager.

Jerry Howell of this city was also a delegate to the convention. The local students were accompanied by Miss Frances Lamb, adviser to the GHS Student Council.

Some 95 delegates representing 23 schools in the district attended the convention.

Other officers for 1956-57 are Billy Bunch of Edenton as president; Allen Crombert of Rocky Mount Senior High School, vice president.

Mrs. Shirley Morton Smith of Jacksonville, Isaac F. Williams of Princeton, and James M. Perrell of Lucama will serve as editors of student publications at East Carolina College during the 1956-1957 term.

They were chosen Thursday of this week by the Publications Board of the college, an organization of students, faculty members, and administrative officers at the college.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Williams will be co-editors of the student yearbook, the "Buccaneer." Both have acted as associate editors on this year's editorial staff.

President Grady Smith announced the next meeting will be held in April with the women of the church. Dinner was served at the school cafeteria by James Smith and Edward Stocks.

Sixteen women students at East Carolina College will serve as college marshals for the 1956-1957 term. They were chosen by their fellow students at the college on the basis of academic standing, popularity and attractive appearance.

The marshals serve as usher at many programs at the college. During commencement exercises they lead the various sections of the academic procession and participate in other activities centered around the graduation of students.

Elizabeth S. Walker, assistant librarian at East Carolina, will act as faculty advisor to the marshals, a position which she has held for several years.

Selected as marshals for 1956-1957 are Betty Jo Butts, Angier; Janet Hill and Janet Fletcher, Elizabeth City; Jacqueline and Geraldine McDaniell, Fayetteville; Rachael Lang and Jonquely Simpson, Greenville; Katherine Duke, Burlington; Marcia Forbes, Farmville; Ann C. Hughes, Pollockville; Suzanne Jenkins, Rockingham; Dorothy Laughman, Dumas; Paige Lilly, Gatesville; Elaine Smith, Deep Run; Peggy Love Spruill, Merritt; and Ann Tucker, Monroe. Alternates are Dorothy Branch, Greenville, and Marie Vines, Arlington, Va.

Scholarship Set Up By Snow Hill Family

RALEIGH—A four-year agricultural scholarship at North Carolina State College has been set up by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle of Snow Hill in memory of their son, the late Brooks Frizzelle, who was once a student at State College.

The scholarship will amount to \$500 a year for four years and is to be awarded for the first time to a student entering State College in September, 1956. A Greene County student who will be a graduate of high school diploma at the end of the current school year, or who has previously graduated from high school but has not yet entered college will be eligible. The student may major in any agricultural curriculum.

Custom Made PICTURE FRAMES

FLEMING'S "The Gift and Art Center" 122 W. 5th St.

Future Business Leaders Plan April Convention

Members of the North Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold their second annual convention in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday, April 6-7. Dr. James L. White, faculty member of the department of business education at East Carolina College and state FBLA advisor has announced. Headquarters for the two-day meeting will be the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

More than 300 delegates representing 38 FBLA chapters in North Carolina are expected to be present at the convention. Durwood White, senior in the Bethel High School, is president of the state chapter and will preside at three general assemblies scheduled as principal events of the session.

J. C. Ponder, personnel assistant of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, and Chester Soucek, former amateur world champion typist, will be principal speakers.

While in Winston-Salem, delegates will be divided into four groups for discussion of problems of their chapters. Topics will include promoting new chapters and ways and means of improving knowledge and skills of business.

Music for general sessions will be provided by students of music at Salem College in Winston-Salem. An orchestra from the Glenn High School at Kernersville will play for a dance Saturday at 7 p. m., which will take place on the Balinese Roof of the hotel and will close the convention.

State officers of the North Carolina FBLA are Durwood White, Bethel, president; Ray Fenris, Western Carolina College, vice president; Barbara Strickland, East Carolina College, secretary; Louie Tyndall, East Carolina College, treasurer; Geneva Flake, Farmville, reporter; and Jerry Schulthess, High Point, historian.

Young, fresh and flattering are summer formal fashions seen at the recent showings of Texas styles held in Dallas and attended by representatives of the nation's fashion press. Although Texas designers are noted chiefly for their skill at

turning casual clothes, their dance dresses and after 5 fashions also are increasingly popular with the younger set throughout the country. They are notable for youthful styling and original use of fabrics.

Dr. Kenneth Bing Speaks To Junior Woman's Club

According to Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, head of the Industrial Arts Department at East Carolina College, industrial arts is an essential part of all education. It is the art of industry. The ambition of the ECO faculty is to give every boy and girl in Eastern North Carolina some experience in industrial arts. It is highly recommended by the head of the Education Department of ECO, Dr. Long, that every Junior High School provide an Industrial Arts Department for both boys and girls.

East Carolina College will graduate approximately thirty industrial arts students this year, while there are at least 150 industrial arts teachers needed in North Carolina at present. Unfortunately, many North Carolina graduates leave the state to teach because of higher salary in other states.

The industrial arts workshop is located in the basement of McGinnis Auditorium and is open to the public every day from 3-4 p. m. and from 2-4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. During this time many young boys and girls go to the workshop and enjoy working with the machinery and tools.

Dr. Bing brought many articles made by ECO students at the workshop to the Woman's Club Building to illustrate his talk Wednesday night. These included useful and decorative articles made from wood, copper, brass, aluminum, pewter, plastic, leather and sheet metal.

Mrs. Thomas Vickers, president, presided over a short business meeting before Dr. J. R. Gillette introduced the guest speaker. Four new members were introduced and welcomed into the club by Mrs. T. R. Jones. They were Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, Mrs. Worth Baker, Mrs. Charlotte Bisette, and Mrs. Lorraine Paul. Two guests, Mrs. Leonard Briley and Mrs. Martha Robinson, were also introduced.

Mrs. Karl Anderson, Caswell Training School chairman, announced that she would visit Caswell on Friday, March 23

Drama Of Christ's Last Days Will Be Retold With Local Cast

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Heralding the beginning of Holy Week and the immediate Easter Season, Greenville citizens will present for the third time this year "The Passion Play" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in Wright auditorium at East Carolina College.

The drama, which tells in action and song of Christ's last days on earth, will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Making up the entire cast for the production are 55 local citizens, who have volunteered their talents. "Of course, some of them had to be approached before they volunteered," smiled Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the college English Department, who is directing the play. "Many of them didn't feel they had the ability to perform, but once they got started they became enthusiastic."

Community Effort
Dr. Withey termed the production

"a community-wide effort of which Greenville should be proud. Very few communities would be able to support this type of thing and go ahead with it."

The production is sponsored by the various churches, and all talent is non-professional. The cast is composed of "people who may have never been in a play before and who may never be in another one," as Dr. Withey described it.

W. H. Watson, local attorney, is serving as general chairman and coordinator for the affair, and Samuel E. Johnson, East Carolina College freshman, is assistant director. A chorus composed of local talent will be directed by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert of the college music faculty.

Chorus Important
Dr. Withey explained that the chorus renders selections at various intervals throughout the play, "establishing the mood and making possible continuity." Closing number is the moving "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The play itself is a remote adaptation of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play produced in Germany at the beginning of the 15th century. This original version is now produced there every 10 years and lasts about 10 hours.

The local adaptation, however, will last only about two and a half hours, Dr. Withey said.

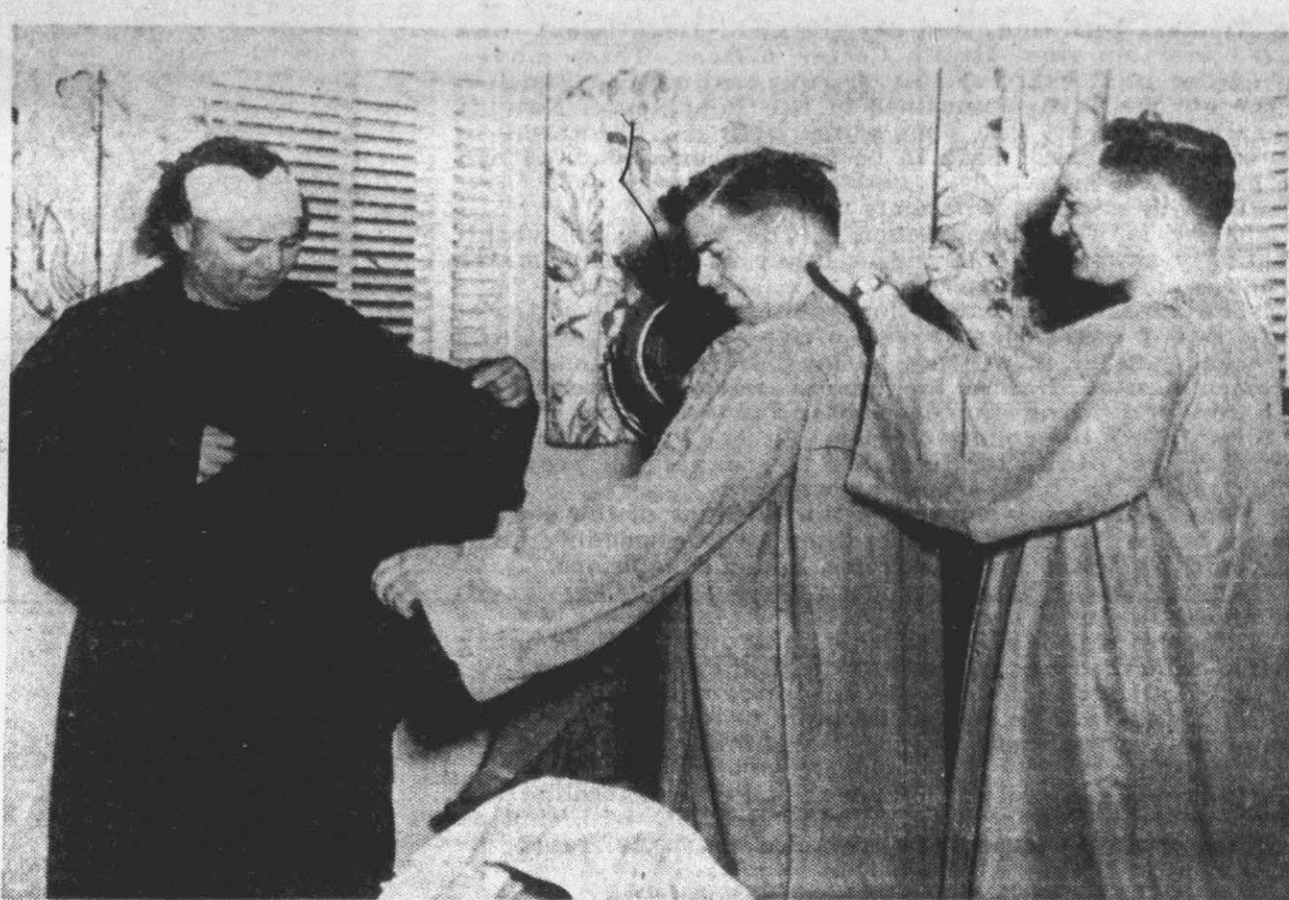
The director said he likes to think of the play as "an arrangement of scenes taken from the Bible, since all the scenes but one or two in the present drama can be authenticated by the Bible."

Opening Scene
The drama begins with Christ's last visit to Jerusalem where He comes into open conflict with the Pharisees and the high priests by upsetting the tables of the money changers in the temple.

The action continues through The Last Supper, the betrayal, the trial, all the time gradually increasing in intensity to the point of climax, the crucifixion.

Finally, there is the resurrection scene, where Christ appears on earth once again.

Cast of Characters
Portraying Christ is Lloyd Bray, Jr., while his twelve disciples include Dr. Ray G. Silverthorne, Andrew; Dennis Sutton, Philip; J.G. Proctor, Matthew; Thurston Wynne, Jr., Simon; Hugh-



COSTUMING—Helping each other don their costumes for the play are, left to right, Hughes Peed, Tom Smith and Jack Morgan. The three play disciples. All talent for the production is non-professional.

es Peed, Bartholemew; Joe Brown, Thaddeus; Mitchell White, Jr., James the younger; James T. Smith, Thomas; Paul L. Jewett, Judas; Jack P. Morgan, John; Hubert H. Roberts, Peter; and Connor Merritt Jr., James the elder.

Tom Swain plays Caiaphas, the high priest who plans the capture of Christ. Other priests are Wyatt Highsmith, Annas; George Tyndall, Nathaniel; C.B. Allen, Josue, Pittman Hines, Sadock; and Van C. Fleming, Jr., Zorobabel.

Dr. M.W. Aldridge portrays Pilate. Pat Baker is Mary, and Jane Berryman is Mary Magdalene. Others in the cast are Edward A. Conway, Nicodemus; H. Franklin

Steinbeck Isaac of Dan; Patricia A. Goodwin, Judith; Jim Daugherty, Ben Ezra; Chester L. Fussell, money changer; Clarke Stokes, Marcus; Raymond L. Smith, clerk; J.C. Lamm and Nobles Craft, thieves.

Roman soldiers are Floyd H. Avery, Crassus; J.P. Moss, Jr., Paulus; Jerry L. Hancock, Galus; and Jack Forlines, Nero. Portraying soldiers of the Sannhedrin are Woodrow Boyd, Jessie Corbett, Bill McLawhorn and Nobles Craft.

Citizens include Mrs. Chester Fussell, Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Cargile, Mrs. Horace Vincent, Mrs. B.T. Joyner, Howard L. Hodges Jr., Lummie Cottle,

Miss Peggy Evans and Miss Alma Hagans.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen will read the prologue.

Children are played by Linda Hollowell, Louise Moss, Clifton Moss, Kenneth Joyner, Leslie Joyner and Ronald Vincent.



GETS A BEARD—Joe E. Brown who portrays Thaddeus, one of the twelve disciples in the play, gets his beard applied by make-up artist Pat Baker. Make-up is always an important feature in staging a production, and it takes from a half-hour to 45 minutes for the personnel to get all the cast ready for the play.



PLAY DIRECTORS—Looking over the script and discussing "The Passion Play" at a recent rehearsal are Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the East Carolina College English Department, right, who is directing the production, and Samuel E. Johnson, an ECC freshman, who is assisting with the direction.



THE LAST SUPPER—Christus, standing, prepares to wash the feet of his disciples in The Last Supper scene of "The Passion Play." Disciples are, left to right around the table: Paul L. Jewett, Judas; Tom Smith, Thomas; Connor Merritt, James the elder; Dennis Sutton, Philip; Thurston Wynne, Jr., Simon; Jack P. Morgan, John; Hughes Peed, Bartholemew; Joe E. Brown, Thaddeus; Dr. G. Silverthorne, Andrew; J. G. Proctor, Matthew; Mitchell White, Jr., James the younger; and Hubert H. Roberts, Peter. (Reflector Photos by Edwin Haymes).

Carnival Memory Kept Alive On A Maine Farm



MEMORY LANE—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reis look at pictures recalling their carnival days in the recreation room of their home where they live in happy retirement.

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP)—Many people in this business dream of retiring to a little farm and never do. The dream has come true for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reis.

They are pleased with their farm, but they haven't forgotten the 30 years they spent traveling on railroad trains. They have built an addition to their home in the form of a state-of-the-art museum like those they occupied on so many trains. Pullman-like cars are substitute for a door and there is a cot in the room.

A real railroad provides sound effects. The tracks skirt the Reis' auditorium and later owned shows.

Retirement farm
Reis, 67, and Hazel, 60, say show trains were the only home they knew for many months of their years with circuses and carnivals. They toured every state, Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

Mrs. Reis, born in the West Quoddy Head Lighthouse where her father was light keeper, ran away from her South Portland home in 1910 at the age of 15 to join a high diving-wimming act. In 1917 she became a motorcycle stunt rider, one of the first of her sex to try it. Her husband was a show

They were married in June, 1928. They don't miss the close quarters of show trains. They say they wanted the stateroom to remind them of the good old days which weren't so good as far as accommodations were concerned.

Now they have a 10-room home with two bathrooms and 20 acres to roam. They bought it in 1943.

"It would take 10 railroad box cars to move us now," said Reis. Once they could squeeze all their possessions into a train compartment.

"Show business," Mrs. Reis added, "was the hardest kind of work. There was no glamour to it. During the season we were in the go from 8 a.m. to midnight."

"I'd often have to look at the route list to find out what town we were in," her husband chimed in. "We'd never get a chance to see the main street."

The Reis call their place "Rainbow Farm." They've put a lot of work into the farmhouse. Much of the renovating, Reis said, was done in portable-like show fashion. The panels can be unscrewed and taken down.

The walls of their recreation room—converted from a wagon shed—are lined with hundreds of show-time photographs.

In his retirement, Reis has become a specialist in growing muskmelons. His wife does a lot of vegetable freezing. They also raise chickens and sheep.

Birthdays Linked To Great Events

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Barry French family isn't French, it's American, but there's an international history of great events in the life of both countries in its birthdays.

Barry, a former lineman with the Baltimore Colts pro football team, was born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary. His wife was born on George Washington's birthday anniversary and so was their daughter, Michele. And Barry's two brothers were born on Bastille Day, France's national holiday celebrating the fall of absolute monarchy.

Farmville High School's Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll and principal's list from Farmville High School following the fourth marking period:

Honor Roll—Ninth grade—Garry Bergeron, Richard Dunn, Kenneth Moore, Gladys Beaman, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Sue Dail and Jackie Nolen.

Tenth grade—James Henry Bunn, George Cannon, Erwin Mall.

Eleventh grade—Wade Mills, Dean Allen, Dorothy Flora, Mavis Hardee, Geraldine Little, Patsy Phillips and Marian Pickett.

Twelfth grade—Billy Nichols, Joyce Bell, Nancy Jane Carroll, Geneva Flack, Martha Hardy Johnson, Jane Joyner, Loretta Oakley, Peggy Oakley, Margaret Owens, Barbara Paramore, and Nan Williams.

Principal's List—Ninth Grade—J. C. Abrams, Gene Gray, Ernest Ray Webb, Nancy Lee Moore, Hadley Morgan, Margaret Peaden, Barbara Ann Rouse.

Tenth Grade—Horace Corbett, Johnny Dixon, Curtis Matthews, James Davis, Wanda Bell, Patricia Cobb, Sylvia Gay.

Eleventh Grade—Peggy Carraway, Charles Hotchkiss, Janice Clark, May Eason, Ruby Flora, Carolyn Harris, Hilda Owens, Sylvia Shackelford, Daradelda Walston, Jean Windham and Peggy Mozingo.

Twelfth Grade—Bobby Hobgood, Mack Holmes, Bruce Joyner, Garland Moore, Mack Owens, Cliff Simpson, Phyllis Corbett, Jean Dail, Peggy Joyner, Faye Moore, Blanche Satterwhite, Rachel Tugwell.

PLANT COLLECTION
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University's campus contains more than 2,350 different species of trees, vines and shrubs, one of the most extensive collections in the northern United States.

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County Offices Will Need Attention

Sooner or later—and probably sooner than most people anticipate—Pitt County is going to be faced with the problem of insufficient space for some of its offices now located in the courthouse.

Within recent years the county government has spread its offices into several buildings around the city. The addition of this new office space has brought the answer to many problems. But the additional space which already been utilized has not provided for the future expansion which appears necessary.

In addition to facilities in the courthouse itself, county offices are now located in the county office building,

If You Want Snow, You Have Expensive Tastes

Snow is an expensive luxury. It's a beautiful sight to wake in the morning and see the countryside covered with several inches of snow. But gee, it's also expensive. For all its beauty we are sure at times it's too expensive for much of the nation to afford.

Here in the South we fret at times because we miss the beautiful winter snows which blanket most of the nation. If one wants to ski, he has to travel to distant places. If he wants to build a snow man more than once or twice a year, he's out of luck. If he enjoys engaging in a good snowball fight with regularity, he either has to move to another climate, or pick a proper locale for his winter location.

While the Southern states were worrying about the recent cold snap damaging the early fruit crop or nipping the buds on the family's favorite flower, the Northern states had a good deal more to worry about.

In New York City, for example, the 10 inches of snow cost the city about \$180,000 an inch to remove. . . and almost two million dollars is a big price to pay for a pretty snow. On top of that people and business lost literally millions of dollars in lost salaries and sales during the big snow.

Expensive? You bet it is. When we look at the expense of snow, we are more content with our almost snowless winter wonderland here in the South.

There's Practical Side To Clean-Up Campaign

In the hustle and bustle of every day affairs most towns and cities become lax about their respective appearances.

Look around the community. There are eyesores here and there that local people have become so used to they hardly notice them any more. Yet the stranger who comes to town is quick to note an unkempt appearance, dirty streets, unsightly approaches into town.

Without exception every town in Pitt County—and practically every town in the state, for that matter—could profit by an intensive clean-up campaign.

for the sake of satisfying the aesthetic senses of some local citizens. The campaign might well have considerable material value. For months now the Department of Conservation and Development has been hammering on the matter of a better appearance of North Carolina communities. Visitors who are looking for sites for new industry, they say, are keenly aware of the appearance of a community under consideration. The community which is clean, neat and well kept has the edge on those which are not.

On the whole Pitt County's towns have a good appearance. Yet each of them could improve their appearance with a little effort and a little money.

With spring here, it's ideal time for sprucing up.

Disarmament Proposal Has Little Real Value

There appears to us little to be gained by the latest U. S. proposal to Russia concerning arms inspection as a step toward disarmament.

The American proposal would be a preliminary test for armament controls which have been proposed.

Whether it will be adopted, or whether it will be practical after its adoption, will depend entirely upon Kremlin leaders.

From past experiences with proposals of this kind to Russia, the United States shouldn't get its hopes too high. If the past pattern of Kremlin reaction is followed in this case, Russia will come back with a wholly unacceptable proposal from which it will anticipate making fodder for its propaganda cannons.

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the Tucker building, and the Health Department has moved into its new Health Center offices. These moves during the past eight or 10 years have allowed expansion of the offices which remained in the courthouse. Now it appears, however, that some of the offices still located in the courthouse will have to be further expanded within the next few years.

The question is, where are they going? There is also the question of the county jail which eventually must be enlarged or other arrangements made to house county prisoners.

The housing situation for county offices is not yet acute. But if expansion of these offices continues as it has in recent years, it will not be long before the situation becomes acute. Before the crucial period arrives some plan for providing the needed additional space should be formulated by county officials. At the same time they should make plans for financing the expansion program which seems to be the only answer.

County officials as well as the citizens of the county should begin to give consideration to the pending problem and at least arrive at some basic conclusions. Among these basic questions which must be answered, we would include these:

1. Is the space now available for county offices being utilized in a manner which provides for maximum use?
2. Should the county seek to concentrate all or most of its offices in one central location or continue the process of de-centralization which has come into being in recent years?
3. Is there a possibility of coordinating or consolidating the use of some space—particularly the jail—with similar facilities which the city of Greenville must maintain?

Uninstructed Demo Delegates In Offing

FREE WHEELING — North Carolina will most likely send a free-wheeling delegation to the Democratic National convention. Only rarely has the state instructed its delegates as to how they should vote on candidates and platform, although sometimes they have been advised by resolution of the will of the convention.

Results of the preferential primaries in New Hampshire and Minnesota have substantially reduced prospects for an instructed Stevenson delegation. Prior to the meeting of the state executive committee early in March some of the ardent Stevenson fans discussed asking the committee to endorse their candidate, but decided to wait for the full convention in May.

Had the formal instructions there will be efforts in the district meetings and on the main convention floor to name delegates to the committee limited to this or that candidate. Top leaders in the party including the committee members are disappointed at the primary setbacks, but are by no means ready to leave Stevenson. Being practical politicians they are influenced by other state primaries, especially California and Florida, to be held before May 16. The Governor, told, reports at his weekly news conference he did not anticipate any effort for an instructed delegation.

He also said that so far as he knows no real thought has been given to selecting men to draft points and make the keynote address. Platform writers are usually not publicized and their points are not presented to the convention until after other business has been completed.

KEYNOTE — The keynote speaker has first choice of the assembled delegates and is in position to influence their actions. In years when real state contests are pending there is considerable maneuvering on part of adherents of the several candidates to get a speaker from their group.

Traditionally the Governor is consulted about choices for speakers and platform writers, although appointments are made by the state chairman. Exception to this rule occurred during the regime of Governor Ken Scott, when the party leadership was not particularly friendly to his administration. Governor Hodges told newsmen the agencies would be consulted—but has not been to date.

PEACEFUL — It was quiet and peaceful news conference held in

the Governor's office the other morning. No mention of radio and television paraphernalia, no tripping over a mass of wires and cables and no blinding floodlights. Just a bunch of newspaper writers and radio announcers asking questions, getting answers and engaging in a little sideline discussion of the topics.

Reason: The radio and TV folks remembered that Luther Hodges is a candidate for political office with opposition. If they put him on the air for free, even to reporting the news conference, they would be giving him a free office can demand equal free time. So until after the general election in November the people of North Carolina will have few opportunities to hear or see their Governor unless they go where he is. But the radio and TV folks are not the only ones who are interested in the Federal Communications Commission. The rules are so strict that it is almost absurd to laymen, like barring the Governor from making an appeal for funds for the Red Cross funds without liability for giving all opposing candidates equal time on the air.

GOVERNMENT — Appointment of Fred Royster, chairman of the State Personnel Council, to fill vacancy on the Merit System Council is another step toward coordinating activities of State agencies concerned with essentially the same problems.

The merit system was established in 1941 as a sort of "little civil service" for State employees who worked for agencies partially supported by Federal funds. The personnel council was set up as a sort of "little civil service" for State employees who worked for agencies partially supported by Federal funds. The personnel council was set up as a sort of "little civil service" for State employees who worked for agencies partially supported by Federal funds.

Sentiment is not ready for a general civil service or merit system for all State employees. Although there is some support for it. Political patronage is still too precious. By overlapping and interlocking membership on the two councils it is hoped to eliminate most of the duplication of effort which has maintained in the past. At the very least, said Governor Hodges, each agency will know what the other is doing. The apparent goal is to fully combine the agencies into one without destroying the merit qualifications of part-time Federal employees or the patronage involved in wholly State jobs.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . The Right To Counsel

(Washington Daily News)
Every person accused of crime has a right to have a lawyer. It makes little difference what the crime is. The defendant might be a murderer or he might be a communist and advocate violent overthrow of our government.

The nature of the charges make no difference. So long as a person is charged with some crime, he has a right under our laws to be represented by counsel. However, if that lawyer goes beyond the natural boundaries as prescribed by his profession and engages in practices himself which are contrary to the ethics of his profession and against the laws of this land, then he has ceased to represent an individual and becomes a tool to crime himself.

In Warren county the county prosecutor has been asked to resign his position after he defended communists recently before a committee of Congressmen. The communists had the right to have a lawyer with them. If the actions of James D. Gilliland were purely those of a lawyer hired to defend a client, then an injustice is being heaped upon him by the forces in his home county. The civic club to which he belongs is trying to oust him. He is commander of the American Legion in Warrenton. He is active in community affairs.

The fact that he represented communists does not constitute an act of disloyalty to our country. . . .

by Alvin Taylor

To Some, It's Already Strange

The last scene of "Lassie" flickered off television and the little boy, tired of watching the set wandered off in search of further amusement. Soon he wound up in the attic, full of the dozens of boxes and other junk he had seen hundreds of times before. But as he searched, through the stored items he suddenly spotted a strange black box with a handle on top. He had never seen it before. It wouldn't open but he could see bright objects through its back. He carried it downstairs to his father, who was reading the evening newspaper. "Daddy," he asked, "What's this?"

His father gazed at the box and then broke into a smile. "Why son, that's a radio."

"A radio?" the boy repeated. "Well son, many years ago we didn't have television. We only had radios. We got sound but no picture."

"What good was it if you couldn't see it?" asked the child. "Oh you'd be surprised," papa said. "Back when I was courting your mother we'd take this black box when we went on picnics or to the beach."

"They had all kinds of programs like on TV. There was Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Take it or Leave it. . . ."

"\$64,000 Question?" asked the boy. "Yes, but in those days it was only a \$64 Question. People didn't have so much then."

The father gazed into space for a time. "Those were the good old days," he continued. "People didn't hurry all the time. We knew how to take life easy and enjoy it."

The little boy picked up the black box and carried it back to the attic. "The good old days," he mused. "How could anybody enjoy 'Lassie' if you only heard her bark?"

Leave it. . . .

NEW HAVEN, Conn. AP—When it comes to shooting, look out for the boys.

Ten secretaries employed at a big gun factory here have formed their own rifle team and are competing in records of men and women shooters alike.

The girls, members of the Winchester All-Secretary Rifle Team, have been shooting only a few months, but recently won their first match by defeating the local Notre Dame Academy team. They shoot against both men and women in competition, and will challenge any similar team in the country.

Nina Biscarella, captain of the team, explains her interest in the sport:

"Always having been afraid of guns and being the mother of three who love to go shooting, I was most anxious to learn in order to help teach my boys the correct and fine points of target shooting. Competition I find is not only exciting and inspiring, but very good for my ego."

Mrs. Peggy Hoener, one of the team's crack shots, is Miss "No one was more surprised than I to find out how enthusiastic I could get about rifle shooting. After two practice sessions I found I was really caught up in a thrilling new sport."

The secretary team reflects a general trend toward feminine participation in a sport long considered exclusive to men. All over the country women are winning shooting honors.

Mrs. Viola Pollum, a shop keeper from Brookville, Pa., last year won the National Small Bore 22 Caliber Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio — the first woman ever to win the title. She beat the best shots in the nation, male and female.

Helen Thomas, 15, of Los Angeles, won the 1955 Grand American Trap Shooting Tournament at Vandalla, Ohio.

Mrs. Carol Mandel, of Chicago beat an entire field of men last fall to become the first woman to win the 20-gauge Open Championship in the National Skeet Championship. And Cpl. Pauline Gauthier of the Canadian WACS defeated all men in the Montreal Regiment Rifle Meet, scoring 275 out of 300 points.

Ruth Smith of Los Angeles, who is California's state champion in every event she entered — shotgun, rifle and pistol.

Mrs. Evelyn Primm, also of Los Angeles, is so good at shotgun marksmanship that she is the only woman in the nation who uses a 26-yard handicap in competition, shooting against men who fire at a target only 16 yards away from them.

Girls of the local All-Secretary Team practice every Monday night at the Winchester Club House, shooting at targets 50 feet away with 22 caliber single shot rifles. They practice shooting from prone, standing and sitting positions. All are enthusiastic over the sport. Typical of the team attitude is that of Mrs. Eileen L. Sondak, who says:

"I am convinced that shooting is a sport where women as well as men can excel."

It all seemed so futile to the onlookers. It was exciting, but to what extent was it necessary? Why fool around with dangerous reptiles? Of course there is scientific value in knowing everything possible about every creature on earth, but is the knowledge worth such a risk?

The Bible pictures temptation as a serpent. People may feel that the contest they have with this serpent is exciting, but is it worth the possible consequences? When one looks at the serpent lying in an alleyway or sees the dire consequences which one little misstep has brought a friend, he realizes that there are some things not worth the risk they cost.

Weapons Race; The Eisenhower 'Race'

WASHINGTON — "Does Secretary Wilson's statement that the United States would not be in any danger, if Russia won supremacy in one or two massive weapons, mean that we are in danger?" asks H.P. of Bridgeport, Conn.

Answer: Not being a military expert I shall not attempt to say whether Secretary Wilson's statement "makes any sense" to me. But, based on talks with some of our experts at the Pentagon, I believe to explain what he has in mind.

MARY WILSON'S STATEMENT He was thinking, as was his questioner at a National Press Club luncheon talk, of such things as the 1,500-mile or the 5,000-mile ballistic missiles, as well as atomic or hydrogen bombs carried in plane, of a speed equal to or faster than anything we would have. We certainly do not have them now.

An attack by a cloud of 3,000

mile rockets, or by a fleet of planes loaded with H-bombs, would certainly devastate the United States or any other country. Mr. Wilson does not concede, however, that the Soviet will outmatch us in all these lethal weapons, and the planes to transport them.

ATTACK BY EITHER NATION SUICIDAL In such an event, both nations would be at a standstill. It would be suicidal for either to attack in view of such a balanced might. Finally, with Allied planes scanning over skies, and radar fences still to be built in the Arctic regions, the Pentagon doubts whether the Communists could ever make a surprise attack of such power as to knock us out.

Do you think it is fair for President Eisenhower to conduct only a television and front porch campaign? inquires G.L. of

Tulsa, Okla. "I did not like Truman's language on his whistle stop tours, but don't you think that a President should get out and mingle with the people?"

Answer: G.L.'s query is understandable. The American people, and especially the farthest from Washington, like to look at their President, even if they don't vote for him, or don't agree with him. It is healthy sentiment.

NO REASON FOR PRESIDENT TO BARNSTORM But I see no reason why a President should become a one-night-stand barnstormer. He has made his record after four years in office. And an intelligent person can decide whether it is satisfactory or not.

The man on the outside trying to win the course, does not have that advantage. He has to make promises, and he can do it more convincingly in the flesh than on the screen.

In fact, I think the day will

Now Beer Engaged In Conflict

By ELMER ROESSNER
Americans spend about \$5 billion a year for beer and ale. A rousing international fight has broken out over the profits on the 2,666,000,000 gallons used for washing down pretzels and other beverages.

The chief contenders are the American owned breweries and Canadian Breweries, Ltd. Canadian Breweries is large. In fact, several years ago the Canadian Government investigated it but found that while pretty big, it was not in position to dominate the market or fix prices. One of its brands (Carling) has been fairly popular in the United States.

BUILDS BREWERIES IN U.S.A. The corporation set up an American subsidiary and started acquiring breweries in the United States, and now has plants in Missouri, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio, and is about to start work on one in Georgia. Breweries closer to markets, plus vigorous advertising, has helped the brand from 64th to 8th place in sales in the United States.

Next the subsidiary planned a brewery near Baltimore. American brewers decided it was time to try to halt the invasion. Their political strength was marshaled, their lobbyists were activated and within a short period bills were introduced into the legislatures of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Arizona that would only prevent the subsidiary from establishing breweries but would also prohibit it from sending beer into the state.

NEW BILLS OF PROHIBITION The bills provided that applicants for brewers' licenses had to be American citizens or American corporations and that no beer brewed out of the state by companies controlled by non-citizens could not be imported into the state.

The Maryland Legislature passed its bill and sent it to Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for signature.

The Canadian brewing company was not without their local friends. They talked to government officials, they talked to the American Ambassador in Canada and the next thing anyone knew the State Department was asking Governor McKeldin to veto the enactment. It said it might have an "unfortunate impact" on foreign relations.

COUNTERATTACK LAUNCHED Countersupon nine Congressmen assembled in the office of Representative Victor L. Anuso (D., Brooklyn, N.Y.) and that the State Department cease interfering with states' rights. Furthermore, they informed the State Department that they would continue to formulate basic foreign policy.

By curious coincidence—or perhaps not—there is an American-owned brewery in the district of each Congressman.

Congressmen seem to have one unanswerable point in their favor: the twenty-first Amendment clearly gives the states full control of alcohol and liquor within their borders. The State Department seems to be out on a Constitutional limb.

So there the matter stands—but you'll be hearing more about it as the fight for beer and ale profits intensifies.

The Canadian interests point out that American companies are perfectly free to start breweries in Canada, and so the attempts to bar Canadian brewers is unfair. That's true. But while Canadian beer and whisky are imported and sold in the United States, Canadian tariff and other regulations effectively keep American-made beer and whisky from all but token sales north of the border.

Opinions In Brief

History is always interesting—and sometimes it makes sad reading.

Take, for instance, the history of the individual income tax. In 1929, the tax on a \$2,000 income was \$2—and for a married person was \$4. The tax on a \$10,000 income was a mere \$40.

Now the tax begins at 20 percent, on the lowest taxable income bracket. The rate goes up the ladder, reaching 91 percent at the top.

It's no wonder that people still talk wistfully and nostalgically of the good old days. Who dares to predict what taxes will be 25 years hence, with government functions expanding like the proverbial green bay tree?—(Industrial News Review)

When, save for a few trips to great centers—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco—no President ever "swing around the country." If he and a few of his successors set the precedent, it might become accepted procedure.

"I have read or heard it said," writes P.J. of Tampa, Fla., "that President Eisenhower gave a list of possible vice-presidential candidates to the Republican leaders after he has been nominated. If he did, what man did he suggest?"

Answer: Here is what he suggested: the actual list, according to the most authentic sources: Senators Nixon and Knowland of California, Henry Cabot Lodge, Harold E. Stassen, ex-Governor Arthur E. Driscoll of New Jersey, and Governor Arthur Lehigh of Washington. Others to be mentioned.

The GOLDEN WITCH

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

Judge Harcourt looked from Dan to Michael and back again. "You may proceed, Counselor."

"You are a widow, Mrs. Lurkin?"

"Yes," Anna's dark eyes were glazed. Brenda's disapproval stood out on her upper lip.

"How long have you been a widow?"

"Since November of this year."

"She stiffened as if expecting more questions about her husband, but Michael switched to the garden."

"You have stated you watched Mrs. Beaumont's cat. What was the cat doing?"

"Why—? Anna frowned in uncertainty. Why, she was sitting, I guess. And running around."

"She didn't come into your yard?"

"No, if she had, I'd have thrown a stone at her."

"So you said. Yet in spite of this constant vigil, you neither heard the cat nor did Miss Beaumont nor did you watch Mrs. Beaumont leave the house?"

"No, sir," Anna's assurance returned.

Dan Farmer, looking as perplexed as Anna, interrupted. "Your Honor, this is repetitious. I object on that ground."

Judge Harcourt frowned but Michael did not wait for his reply.

"Your Honor, I wish to attack the credibility of this witness. I charge she did give false witness."

At the time she claimed to be watching the cat from her back garden she was actually putting the cat she had just killed under the front porch in the front yard."

Whispers mounted in a gale. Dan Farmer, for the first time in his life, found himself speechless. The eyes of everyone in the room were glued to Anna.

"It's—! It's a lie!"

Michael didn't dare to look behind him. He had to trust Inez at this moment. He thrust his face within inches of Anna's.

"You killed the cat! You killed her out of spite because you had just learned your husband was dead and you blamed Mrs. Beaumont for his desertion. And when you were concealing the dead cat under the front porch, you saw into the Cox parlor and saw Meg Beaumont in her husband's arms. A few minutes later you saw her leave the house. You hated her! You returned to your own house, got your husband's gun, came back and shot Kemp Beaumont. You shot him because you believed Meg Beaumont loved him and you couldn't bear that she should have her husband when you had lost your own."

There was pandemonium in the courtroom. Dan Farmer was shouting. Judge Harcourt pounded for order.

Michael was aware of only two people. He kept his eyes on Anna but he was deeply conscious of Meg's tense attention.

"You killed the cat. You were seen putting the cat under the porch."

He had thrown the last dice. He might win or he might lose. Suddenly there was a concerted shriek. There was a hiss, the undoubted hiss of a cat. A black cat shot past Meg, yowling dismally, made a flying leap for the judge's bench.

"Jezebel!" Meg screamed.

A black cat out of nowhere, the memory of Jezebel—perhaps it was this that broke Anna. Perhaps she too believed that the avenging ghost of Jezebel was suddenly confronting her. She went to pieces."

"Yes!" she cried. "I killed them! I killed the cat and I killed him. I'm glad I did. I wanted them to hang her—hang her—hang her!"

It was a complete collapse. It took Dan and two deputies to get her out of the room and into the judge's chambers.

Dan returned in time to hear Michael's voice surge through the suddenly silent room.

"Your Honor, in view of the recent developments I move for the defendant's immediate discharge."

Judge Harcourt waited until a red-faced deputy finally succeeded in capturing the black cat and removing it. His eyes twinkled as he looked at the pop-eyed jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury, where the state has failed to establish the defendant's guilt beyond a rea-

sonable doubt, it is the duty of the court to direct a verdict. I am accordingly moved to direct you to return a verdict of not guilty."

Michael doubted that anybody heard the final words, the instructions regarding Anna Lurkin. Feet crossed and hands clasped, he turned away as he saw Jason sweep her into his arms. He was glad when Judge Harcourt leaned over his bench.

"Michael," he said, "how did you get that cat into court?"

Michael grinned, his gray eyes alight with laughter for the first time in weeks. "Your Honor, Tim O'Brien found the biggest black cat available and I met him smuggling him in under his fur cape. She let him go at the crucial moment."

Judge Harcourt returned the grin. "I have always known your practice to be cosmopolitan, Michael. I see there are advantages."

"Yes," Michael sobered. "Sometimes only a gamble steals the shield from the eyes of justice, Your Honor."

Michael evaded eager questioners and left the courthouse. Inez Smith was waiting and walked down the hill with him.

"You know a verdict until you lose her, didn't you?"

"I never had her, Inez."

"Don't be too sure, Michael. You don't know a verdict until the jury's in." She laughed. Seattle found that out today, didn't it?"

She waved and left him.

Meg Beaumont left Seattle the day after the trial ended. When Michael came down to breakfast, it was decided he found Jason arguing with Matilda.

Matilda was adamant. "If she stays in town, folks will be busy telling her how they knew she was innocent all the time. Listening to lies is hard on a body. Meg needs to get away. My stepister in Victoria's been after me to come for a visit. Now's the time and Meg's coming with me!"

"I'll come up to Victoria next week," Michael poured Michael's coffee and snorted. "Then you'll have the journey for nothing, Jason Ten took Meg needs a breathing spell and I'll see that she gets it."

Jason tore off in a fury and Matilda looked after him knowingly.

"He'll see reason when he's over his temper. There's a time for marriage and this isn't it for Meg."

She glanced at Michael. "Meg wants to see you before we go."

Michael battled expectancy as he waited. Inez hints that he might have a chance with Meg if he spoke, lingered. Should he risk it now?

His half-formed decision vanished when he saw Meg. His own desire was defeated by her enveloping weariness. He smiled and spoke gently. "Stay in Victoria a long time, Meg. When you come back, people will have found a new sensation."

She shrugged. "I don't care."

"Be patient," he said. "Everything will work out."

She looked intently at him. "You may be right. You have a way of being right, Michael."

Away from her, Michael fought bitterness. Rightness was seldom a path to love. Jason would know that instinctively. Jason would strike out for possession, the important nine tenths of the law.

(To Be Continued)

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College Receives \$2 Millions Gift

BYRN MAWR, Pa.—Byrn Mawr College has received a two million dollar bequest—the largest in its history—from the estates of Charles J. Rhoads and his wife.

Rhoads, a son of the college's first president, Dr. James E. Rhoads, was a trustee for 50 years and board president from 1936 until his death Jan. 2. His wife, Mrs. Lillie Frishmuth Rhoads, died in 1951.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

65. For fear that
DOWN
1. Army meal
2. Turkish flag
3. Southwestern Indian
4. Exultation
5. Past period
6. Arrow

7. Laid waste
8. Open-mouthed
9. Deranged
10. Plant of the iris family
11. Edible root
12. Norse god
13. Short-nosed
14. Pipes with several outlets
15. Footlike part
16. Southern constellation
17. Poisonous alkaloid
18. Spill
19. Summer; Fr.
20. English
21. Abundant
22. Strew; her
23. Afterward
24. Short note
25. First man
26. Public disturbance
27. Engagement
28. Top aviators
29. Repentant period
30. Honey gatherer

31. Labyrinth
32. Ireland
33. King Cole
34. Permits
35. Pouch
36. Hears
37. Norse king
38. Redact
39. Young town
40. Bullfighter
41. Award
42. Smiling pianist
43. Horse's neck hair
44. Female deer
45. Egyptian sun disk
46. Hebrew measure
47. Female saint; abbr.

48. Final on a pagoda
49. Ireland
50. King Cole
51. Permits
52. Pouch
53. Hears
54. Norse king
55. Redact
56. Young town
57. Bullfighter
58. Award
59. Smiling pianist
60. Horse's neck hair
61. Female deer
62. Egyptian sun disk
63. Hebrew measure
64. Female saint; abbr.

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DOWN
1. Army meal
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16. Southern constellation
17. Poisonous alkaloid
18. Spill
19. Summer; Fr.
20. English
21. Abundant
22. Strew; her
23. Afterward
24. Short note
25. First man
26. Public disturbance
27. Engagement
28. Top aviators
29. Repentant period
30. Honey gatherer

31. Labyrinth
32. Ireland
33. King Cole
34. Permits
35. Pouch
36. Hears
37. Norse king
38. Redact
39. Young town
40. Bullfighter
41. Award
42. Smiling pianist
43. Horse's neck hair
44. Female deer
45. Egyptian sun disk
46. Hebrew measure
47. Female saint; abbr.

48. Final on a pagoda
49. Ireland
50. King Cole
51. Permits
52. Pouch
53. Hears
54. Norse king
55. Redact
56. Young town
57. Bullfighter
58. Award
59. Smiling pianist
60. Horse's neck hair
61. Female deer
62. Egyptian sun disk
63. Hebrew measure
64. Female saint; abbr.

65. For fear that
DOWN
1. Army meal
2. Turkish flag
3. Southwestern Indian
4. Exultation
5. Past period
6. Arrow

7. Laid waste
8. Open-mouthed
9. Deranged
10. Plant of the iris family
11. Edible root
12. Norse god
13. Short-nosed
14. Pipes with several outlets
15. Footlike part
16. Southern constellation
17. Poisonous alkaloid
18. Spill
19. Summer; Fr.
20. English
21. Abundant
22. Strew; her
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4. Exultation
5. Past period
6. Arrow

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

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

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Hosanna," Du-bols

9:45 a.m.—"Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp

10:00 a.m.—"Hymn Tune—St. Theodolph," McKinley

10:30 a.m.—"The Palms," Faure (Mr. Milton Mann)

11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem," Saxton

11:30 a.m.—"Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem," Saxton

12:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

1:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

2:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

3:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

4:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

5:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

6:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

7:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

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12:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

1:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

2:00 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

T. Marston, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Holy Baptism

12:00 p.m.—TV Choir at Studios

2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," (Channel 9 and Wilson Radio, 800)

3:30 p.m.—"The Palms" (Singing Circuit Riders)

4:30 p.m.—"Were You There" (Edward A. Conway)

5:30 p.m.—"And Can It Be" (Singing Circuit Riders)

6:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

7:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

8:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

9:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

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7:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

8:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

9:30 p.m.—"Passion Play," Wright

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
(St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street)

Rev. Frank C. Perry, pastor
7:30 p.m.—Services each Sunday

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Inseparable of God"

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

7:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service
7:30 p.m.—Fellowship for newly inducted members.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hem

"SAP'S RUNNING!"



1. Sap bags of transparent plastic which hang heavy with night's yield are emptied by collector on his rounds.

Maple sugar making has gone modern. In a few places, the ways of generations past are still used with oxen pulling the sap sleds and the entire farm family engaged in tapping their woodlot maples in the muddy interval between the spring breakup and work in the fields. But big operators have mechanized the project in many regions and use portable drills to tap and bucket the trees, and tank-trailers to haul out the sap. They even use transparent plastic bags so the rate of flow can be checked on the move.

It's a thriving business. The tree-sweet crop is estimated this year at 1,500,000 gallons of syrup and 140,000 pounds of sugar, worth close to seven million dollars. To earn it, farm families from Maine to Wisconsin are tapping 6,500,000 maple trees like those pictured here in the 40-acre "sugar bush" of the State University of New York College of Forestry at Tully Forest in central New York. Here farmers and forestry students see how new ways and materials lighten the labor and improve the product and profit from methods first used by the Indians.



Modern materials speed an old routine. Web of black plastic pine on raised track brings sap to "sugar house" storage tank from distant parts of Tully Forest's "sugar bush" in central New York.



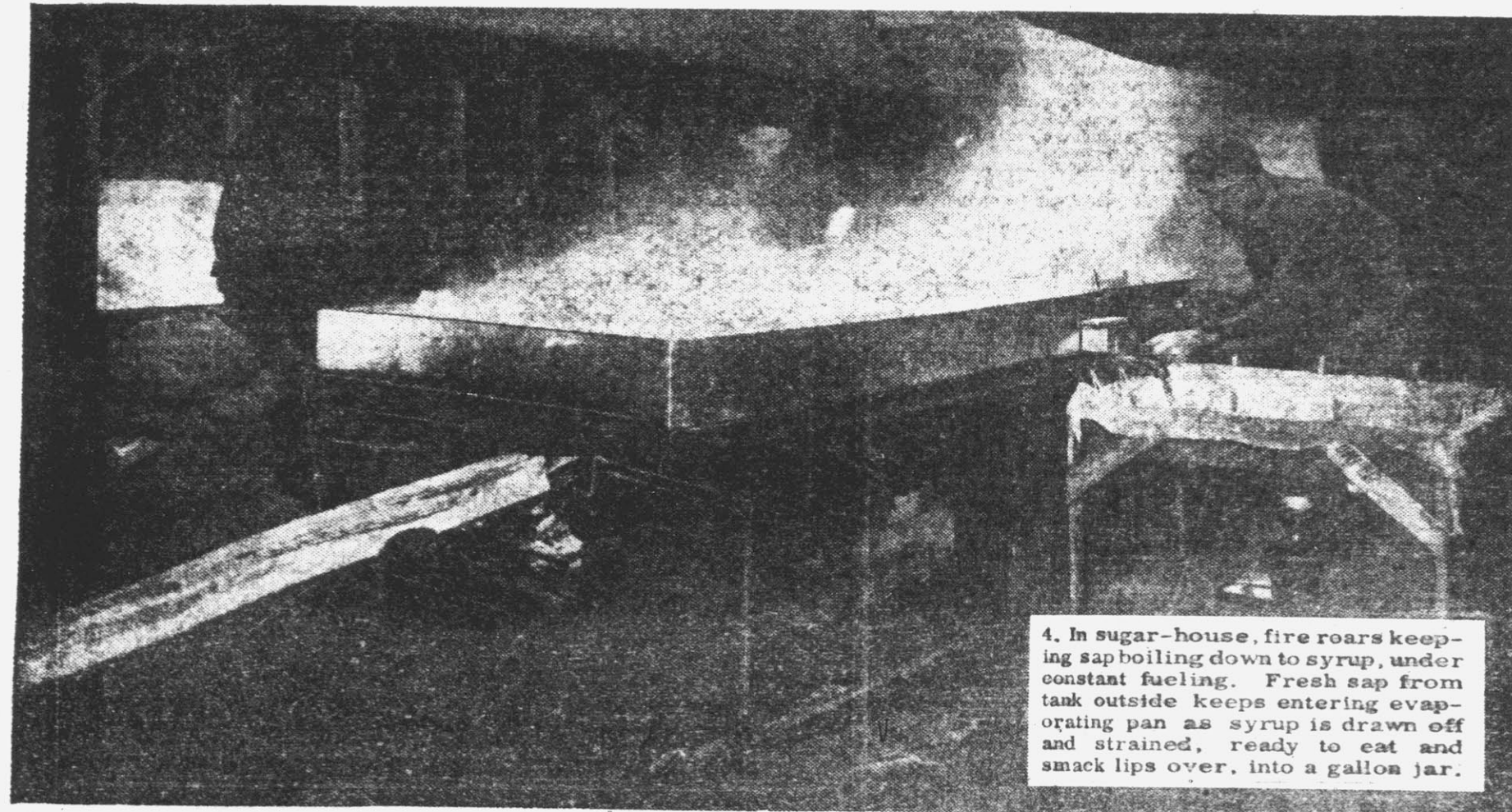
2. Sap is pumped from collection bag directly into truck-mounted drum. Gasoline generator on the jeep powers an electric drill to tap roadside trees, which yield best.



3. Perfect match of newly-made syrup with standardized amber colors is admired by Dean Hardy L. Shirley and Tully Forest manager Richard Lea, both of State U. of N. Y. College of Forestry.



5. Flapjack feast around sugar-house marks end of season's maple "run". Wearing chef caps, profs of State U. of N. Y.'s College of Forestry man the griddles.



4. In sugar-house, fire roars keeping sap boiling down to syrup, under constant fueling. Fresh sap from tank outside keeps entering evaporating pan as syrup is drawn off and strained, ready to eat and smack lips over, into a gallon jar.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsreels.



Increased Production Efficiency Is Secret To Keeping Cotton Big Crop

RALEIGH — The way to keep cotton a major cash crop in North Carolina is to increase efficiency of production.

J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at N.C. State College, says this will make local cotton more profitable to the farmer, and more competitive with synthetics, other areas of the cotton belt, and foreign cotton.

Mechanization can help increase efficiency on some farms. D.P. Troutman of Hoke County is one of the few among 80,000 cotton farmers who has completely mechanized his cotton production methods, and at the same time doubled the state average yield per acre on his farm.

How did he do it? F.O. Clark, soil conservationist, and W.C. Willford, Hoke County farm agent, say Troutman's success comes mainly from following recommended Extension Service practices and a soil conservation farm plan which he started in 1950. Troutman is also an unusually good manager, they say.

During the past five years, Troutman averaged 625 pounds of lint per acre. This was double the state yield of 306 pounds during the same period. Although conditions were bad for cotton in 1955, Troutman harvested 606 pounds of lint per acre on 35 acres. He found that it cost no more to produce and pick cotton yielding 1½ bales per acre mechanically than manually.

Troutman mechanized every production practice from planting to ginning. His cost of production including preparing land, planting, fertilizing, seed, weed control chemicals, cultivating four times, dusting four times, defoliation, picking, depreciation and maintenance of machinery.

Troutman's costs ran \$75.24 per acre. He produced cotton for 15

cents per pound, realizing a net profit of \$153 per acre. Compare this with the \$20 to \$25 per acre that the average non-mechanized farmer clears on his cotton.

Yields on other crops are also high on the Troutman farm. Last year he estimated his tobacco yield at 2,200 pounds of high quality leaf per acre.

Every acre of the 140 acres Troutman has under cultivation follows a definite plan of strip cropping and is cultivated on contour to prevent wind and water erosion which is prevalent in his area. He also practices a long range rotation program to add as much organic matter as possible to the sandy soil of his farm.

In addition to 35 acres of cotton,

Edgecombe 4-H'er Will Go Abroad

RALEIGH — An Edgecombe County Negro 4-H'er has been selected to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

W.C. Cooper, Negro 4-H specialist at A. & T. College, Greensboro, said that Edward King of Whitakers, Route 1, has been named an IFYE delegate. Present plans call for King to visit England and Wales this summer. A student in agricultural education at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King. After graduating from Phillips high school, Battleboro, he attended Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. for two years.

Cooper said that young King has completed a total of 13 projects and has exhibited his projects four years at local club achievement programs, three years at dairy shows and county fairs, two years at district shows and two years at state fairs.

The record shows that King has been an officer in his local 4-H Club every year since 1945. He was president four times, vice-president three times, and secretary one time. In addition, he served as president of the county council, president and vice-president of the state council.

Troutman uses corn, tobacco, small grain, lespedeza, crotalaria and soybeans in his crop rotation program. In 1955 he sowed 91 acres of small grain, 45 acres of lespedeza, 35 acres of crotalaria and 15 acres of soybeans.

Frank Doggett, extension soil conservationist, points out that Troutman sees the value of woods as a production unit. The farmer is giving 372 acres of woods the same care and management as he does his land under cultivation. His fishpond and wildlife area covers

seven acres. Besides furnishing fishing, swimming, and recreation, the pond is a source of water for irrigation when needed.

Troutman is a director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association and believes that good seed stocks are one of the necessary items for high production. Most of his crop production is grown under seed certification regulations with the idea of selling certified planting seed. In this way, he has the use of the best available seed stocks for his own use.

Weed Chemicals Tried In Cotton; They Help



This field of cotton was treated with "Karmex" DL and shows the excellent weed control possible when this chemical is properly used. Weed control specialists point out that with more efficiency in weed control and hoe labor can be used for other jobs. A considerable increase in treated cotton acreage is expected this year.

RALEIGH — Many Tar Heel farmers are beginning to ask the question, "What about weed chemicals in cotton?" And some of the 1955 experiences might be used to help answer it.

W.C. Westmoreland, State College extension weed control specialist, says that most enterprising farmers can use pre-emergence weed chemicals for the control of many early weedy pests in seedling cotton. That the "proper" use of a chemical can reduce cultivation and hoe labor is a known fact, he says.

According to North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station research, both "Karmex" DL and Chloro IPC have done an acceptable weeding job each season for the past three years. These materials do a very good job on grass which comes from seed, and a "fair" job on many broadleaved weeds from seed. The control comes from chemicals working on germinating weed seed. Neither weed killer controls Bermuda grass, Johnson grass, horse nettle or trumpet creeper at rates which allow cotton to grow.

Dave R. Hall of Red Springs was one of several farmers who treated cotton last year. He used both recommended chemicals and under his soil and weather conditions, both gave good results. Hall says he was able to "lay-by" clean treated cotton with two cultivations and one chopping. Untreated cotton required five cultivations and two trips for the choppers. And the quality was just as good on the

Cow's Value Is More Than Gold

BAKERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Harrell figure one of their cows is worth "10 times her weight in gold!" Golden Guernsey that is.

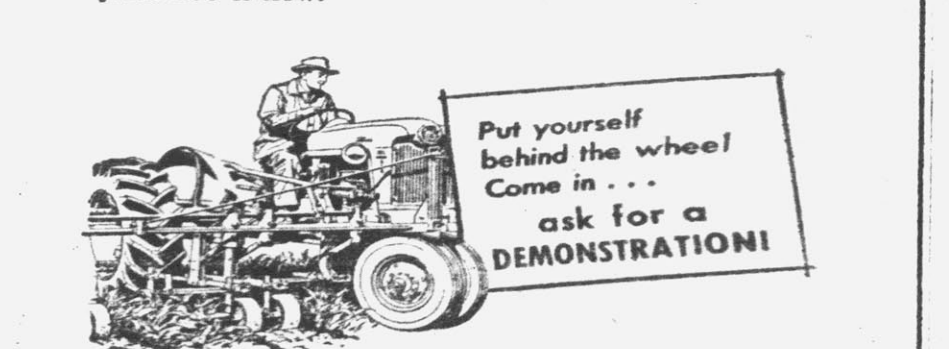
Assistant County Agent Robert P. McNeill explains that the Harrells' 900 pound Guernsey cow has produced more than 9,000 pounds of milk in the past year of DHIA testing. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell live in the Harrell Hill section of Mitchell County.

All new FORD Tricycle Tractors have it...

POWER STEERING

at no extra cost!

Now! You get Power Steering on all new Ford Tricycle Tractors. It means you will get accurate steering with finger tip effort... an end to the strain and fatigue that's usual with most tricycle tractors. With Ford's new work-easy Power Steering you have better control of the tractor at all times... for quick, easy turns at row ends... for precision cultivating... for easier work on all your farm jobs. See it now!



Put yourself behind the wheel! Come in... ask for a DEMONSTRATION!

John Flanagan BUGGY COMPANY N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License Number 1328

Two New Lawn Grasses Appear To Hold Promise

By JOHN H. HARRIS

For years around beauty, you can't beat a smooth, thick carpet of grass. Other plants—flowers, shrubs and trees—have their seasons; but the lawn is there to add beauty when the other plants have long been forgotten.

What spring planted grass will make the best lawn? The answer to that question depends on where you live, the amount of shade you have, type of soil, and how interested you are in a lawn. Two new grasses, Meyer and Emerald Zoysia, look good. Meyer Zoysia has proven itself throughout the state. Emerald was just released last year. Research men in Georgia and Beltsville, Md., recommend it very highly. Both Emerald and Meyer Zoysia are planted by sprigs (spring planting preferable) since no seed are available. They grow in full sun or light shade, make a tight, dense, turf that chokes out other grasses and weeds. Even Bermuda grass succumbs to Zoysia if cut one-half to one inch high. Zoysia Matrella has been used for years in the lower south. It, too, makes a good lawn, but lacks some of the qualities of Emerald and Meyer. The Zoysia grasses aren't perfect. They turn brown during periods of hard freezes and in time have to be renovated. Everything considered, though, they rank high on my list. No diseases or insects seem to bother them and they are drought resistant.

Other grasses suitable for spring planting include Centipede, Carpet, St. Augustine and Bermuda. With the exception of Bermuda these grasses are recommended only for the lower piedmont and coastal plains. St. Augustine is the best grass for shade. It has to be started from roots.

Mule May Lose Last Steady Job

ELIZABETH CITY — They keep edging the old mule a little closer to the brink of extinction. Pasquotank County Assistant Agent Walden M. Hearn says that in his area, about the only thing mules are used for is to plow out drain furrows. Now a young farmer comes up with an invention that may relieve the mule of this job. Murphy Sample of Elizabeth City, Route 1, has put together some pulleys and belts to make a drain cutter. He says the machine mules well except that the wheel isn't wide enough. "As soon as I get a bigger wheel it'll work fine," he asserts confidently.

NEXT TO GODLINESS PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—After a fire at the plant cut off this city's gas supply, the YMCA offered free showers to all comers during the emergency. Bring your own soap and towel.

Winners In Cattle - Judging



WINTERVILLE F. F. A. JUDGING TEAM—These three members of the Winterville F. F. A. chapter composed the winning team in judging dairy cattle in the F. F. A. livestock judging contest held Thursday. Left to right are: Sidney Baker, Bobby Vaughn and Garland Tripp.

Should Plan Now For Egg-Cooling

RALEIGH — Poultrymen should begin now to cool this summer's eggs, thinks R. S. Dearstyne, professor of poultry science at State College.

If you wait much longer, it will be too late, he cautions. He has in mind the construction of egg-holding rooms.

"Hot weather is a distinct menace to the retention of egg quality," he declared. Furthermore, egg storage facilities are necessary if North Carolina is to claim a larger share of market egg production on a commercial scale.

"There are many markets in the state that are not supplied with North Carolina eggs," Dearstyne observes. "Many of these would handle such eggs if they could be assured of an adequate volume of quality eggs for 12 months of the year."

He points out that when an egg is laid it has a temperature of slightly over 100 degrees. "The important thing at this time is to cool the egg as quickly as possible, according to Dearstyne. This implies that eggs should be collected several times a day

and stored in wire baskets, or other containers that permit air circulation, according to Dearstyne. If the baskets are stored in a cool, humid place, the eggs cool rapidly. Egg holding rooms provide such a place.

They do not have to be expensive structures. In the mountains, good egg rooms are often cut out of hillides. Spring houses and cellars often prove adequate for cooling eggs; but in eastern North Carolina, where the water table is high, egg rooms usually must be built above ground.

Small refrigerating units have been successfully adapted to keep eggs at proper storage temperature, Dearstyne reports. Plans for refrigerated egg rooms may be obtained from county agents' offices.

Sow Raised 20 Pigs In 2 Years

REIDSVILLE — Billy Bradsher, 4-H'er son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradsher of Reidsville, Route 2, thinks there's nothing finer than his registered Tamworth sow. The sow farrowed 17 pigs recently, and saved 14 of them. In two years, the animal has raised 20 pigs, according to W.F. Wilson, assistant county agent.

Soil Test Saved \$6.80 Per Acre

MARSHALL — Earl Shelton of Middle Fork community saved \$6.80 an acre in fertilizer costs by taking a soil sample. L.V. McHahan, assistant farm agent in Madison County, relates that Shelton had expected to apply 2 tons of lime and 1,000 pounds of 2-12-12 fertilizer per acre to permanent pastures he planned to seed. First, had his soil tested, and the test showed he needed only one ton of lime, 500 pounds of phosphate, and 500 pounds of 2-12-12.

Blow To Speed Before Assembly

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When two state legislators introduced a novel proposal to cut the auto accident rate, their colleagues called it a sound idea.

They proposed that all cars be equipped with a device to sound a car's horn after it reaches the 70-mile-an-hour mark. The horn would keep on blasting until the car slowed down.



BONNIE HAS A PET PIO PROBLEM:—Six-year-old Bonnie Cooper's pet pig, Wee Wah, has become a 140-pound problem in pork. Everything was all right so long as they lived on a farm in the country. But the Cooper family moved recently to Moultrie, Ga., which has a city ordinance against keeping hogs. The Coopers are searching far and wide for somebody who will promise to give Wee Wah tender care and a good home in the wide open spaces. But they haven't found any takers. Bonnie can't bear the thought of sending Wee Wah off to the slaughter house. (AP Wirephoto).

Tobacco Growers

STOP nematode damage with D-D®

Gets all harmful species Long lasting... Economical

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STARVING?

If your crops are undernourished, so are your profits. You can increase both income and yield by feeding your plants properly with nitrogen. And in Nitrolime you have the most effective, low-cost source of this essential plant food you have ever used for top dressing.

Nitrolime does a double-duty job in increasing, and sometimes even doubling, crop yields. A fertilizer compound with a 20.5% nitrogen content, it offers two types of vital nitrogen. Half is nitrate nitrogen, half ammonia nitrogen, and while both are easily dissolved and quick-acting, the ammonia nitrogen is long-lasting and resists leaching out.

Producing top yields is easy when you follow a growing plan that includes extra applications of Nitrolime. Application is easy, too, since Nitrolime comes in handy free-flowing pellet form, can be spread either by machine or hand. There's every other advantage to Nitrolime, the perfectly neutral, non-acid forming nitrogen fertilizer.

Your dealer or county agent will be glad to tell you how you can get up to double your yields through the use of Nitrolime. Ask them about it today.

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100-BUSHEL CORN at minimum cost is the proven experience of many farmers who use Nitrolime in the amount of 300 to 500 lbs. per acre as a topdressing in their plan for maximum yields from their best stands of corn. It doesn't cost much, either.

Want bigger tobacco profits?

Before you transplant KILL WIREWORMS with aldrin

Use it broadcast or in setting water... either way, it gives top control

Get effective kill of wireworms and other soil pests before they cause serious damage to young tender tobacco transplants.

Aldrin can be applied two ways. It can be broadcast over the entire soil surface and harrowed in, or you can use aldrin in setting water. Either way you get dependable wireworm control. Be sure to follow recommended practices in your state when applying aldrin.

Aldrin is economical, too—low dosages per acre give you effective control. Your insecticide dealer has aldrin and further information on its application. See him today!

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Broad Debate on Foreign Aid Is Shaping Up in Congress

Kefauver's Strength Forcing A Wide Open Convention

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ESTES KEFAUVER, the man whose presidential aspirations have never been taken too seriously by real, old-line observers, turned the Democratic political world topsy-turvy this week.

When Adlai Stevenson chose to meet Kefauver head-on in the primaries he picked, for the first real test, a spot where he had all the odds in his favor. The Democratic big shots in Minnesota, like Gov. Freeman and Sen. Humphrey, men of great popularity, were actively behind him. Stevenson supporters expected a shoo-in.

Before the vote, chief speculation was whether Kefauver could make a sufficient showing to continue as a serious candidate for the nomination.

Instead of shoo-in, Stevenson turned out to be almost a shut-out.

It is true that part of the meaning was taken from the primary when, apparently, quite a number of Republicans voted against the favorite in the Democratic primary just to mix things up, since they had no real contest of their own to consider.

Nevertheless, vast numbers of Republicans gave the President a testimonial vote against Sen. Knowland, who announced after his name was entered that his candidacy, an interim one before the President announced, was a thing of the past.

Primarily, Kefauver just demonstrated that he had the Democratic votes. His promise of 100 per cent farm parity may have played a part. Stevenson wouldn't make it.

Severe Setback

Stevenson has suffered a severe wound. More than one leading contender has been doomed by such a pre-convention setback.

The political wisecracks will still contend that Stevenson is the only man who can hope to make a fight of it with Eisenhower next fall. They still won't expect the Southerner to break the barrier against him when the professional politicians get to working on the ticket at the Chicago convention.

But what will actually happen at the convention is, for the time being, an open question. If Kefauver can't win, even if he garners more delegates in advance than anyone else, as he did in '52, will that do Stevenson any good?

The supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and sev-

eral other wait-and-see candidates certainly have not been disappointed by the way things have gone in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

When President Eisenhower got sick last fall, and a dozen well-known Democrats considered what might have happened for the nomination if there was nobody to beat except some other Republican, everybody was talking about a wide open convention.

What they meant then by "wide open" was nothing compared with what can happen now unless Stevenson manages to recoup. Everybody would go to Chicago considering the possibility of a Stevenson-Kefauver deadlock, pulling so many wires that the convention would feel like the inside of a telephone exchange.

And it isn't only Stevenson who has been weakened. Sen. Humphrey made himself a big wheel at the '52 convention. He has been weakened in his home state and his convention position becomes unsettled, although Kefauver has promised to carry no grudges.

What has now become a neck-

and-neck fight further complicates a Democratic picture which has changed considerably in the past six or eight months. Until President Eisenhower got sick, the Democratic showing in the off-year elections of '54 had been the biggest thing visible on the political horizon. People were saying if there was even Eisenhower would have a hard time holding them off.

Democrats Divided

Since then the Democrats have been divided over several issues. At some other points in Congress they have gone along with the Republicans. There are rumblings of a great new fight over civil rights, revolving around the issue of desegregation.

National prosperity, that great rock to which an incumbent administration can cling through almost any storm, seems to be renewing itself after a slight faltering.

And at least for the moment the great Democratic rallying emblem, the banner of Stevenson, is being pushed around on a field where the tide of battle has become uncertain.

MIDEAST: A Showdown

French Open Drive

With the city of Algiers bristling with martial defenses like a city under siege, French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste this week launched his two-edged drive to stamp out 16 months of bloody rebellion in Algeria.

Lacoste had two weapons—an impressively growing armed strength and authority to improve the economic lot of native Algerians.

One-Man Control

The resident general's new one-man authority gives him control over nearly every facet of life in the North African country of one million Europeans and eight million Moslems. He called for a "general discipline" by all Algerian residents to facilitate his task of restoring peace and order and warned that all demonstrations by either Europeans or Moslems are banned.

Elsewhere in the restive Mediterranean, smoldering resentments between Greek and Turkish inhabitants of the British-held island of Cyprus exploded

into rioting in the towns of Vassilia and Nicosia.

More than 30 persons were injured in the biggest battle thus far between the Greek and Turkish elements. Cypriots of Greek descent want the island united with Greece. The Turkish Cypriots generally are for continued British rule or, if that ends, a return of the island to Turkey.

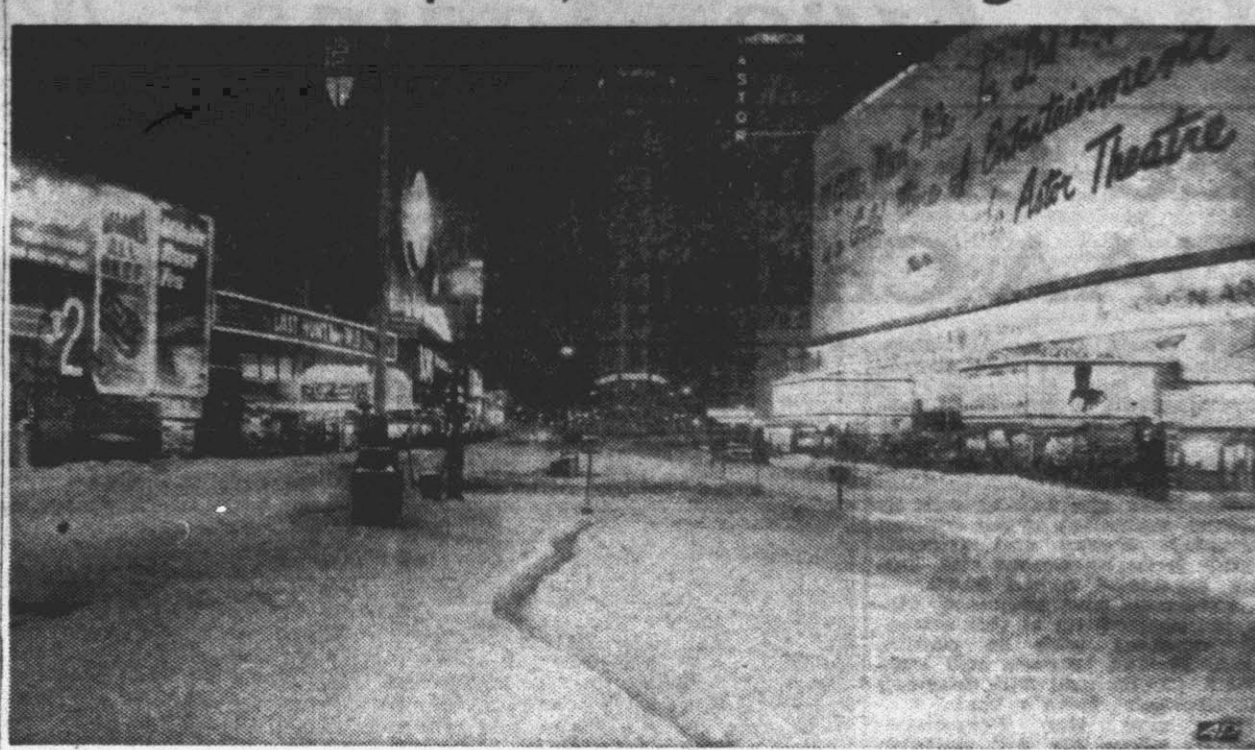
Gov. Sir John Harding, the British commander on Cyprus, told a news conference he firmly believed the get-together policy now under way would produce a marked change on the island in the next six months. He said his first objective was to end terrorism and make Cyprus safe. He also plans to push an 86 million dollar development program which envisages social and economic gains for the people. Eventually, he hopes the highly complicated political problem of Cyprus' future can be reexamined with an open mind when all interested parties can feel free to speak of their future without fear of terror or intimidation.

At Paris, American Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon announced that France has "the wholehearted support of the United States government in its search for liberal solutions that will ensure the continuance of French presence in North Africa."

The statement was interpreted as an official quelling of rumors that the United States was sympathetic or at least not antagonistic to rebel movements in North Africa.

The United States also called this week for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to review causes of tension in Palestine.

In Times Square, Not Even Pigeons



BURIED UNDER 13.5 inches of snow, New York City spent the first day of spring digging out from under its worst snowstorm in eight years. Even Times Square—the nighttime heart of the world's biggest city—was rendered as peaceful as a country lane.

Weather

Winter's Last Fling

The northeast celebrated the arrival of spring this week with snow plows and shovels, struggling to get out from under nearly two feet of wind-blown snow which crippled transportation throughout the region and temporarily slowed the feverish pace of machine-age New York City to a folksy country crawl.

On winter's last weekend, two storms churned up the Atlantic Coast only a day apart to dump up to 20 inches of new snow on parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine had less than 10 inches.

Thousands Stranded

Thousands of commuters were stranded, whole communities were isolated and coastal lowlands flooded by high tides. Drifting snow and stalled automobiles blocked roads through-out southern New England. The twin storms caused at least 150 deaths, most in traffic accidents or from heart attacks following overexertion.

A state of emergency was declared in Suffolk County, Long Island. Drifts up to 14 feet deep cut off the island's eastern tip. Several communities were without food or fuel deliveries for two days.

Nature Takes Over

In New York City itself, the transportation breakdown prevented thousands of suburban commuters from reaching work in Manhattan. As a result, streets which usually teem with activity were as quiet and peaceful as country lanes and solitary pedestrians plodded down the center of Fifth Avenue. Under any other conditions, that would be tantamount to suicide.

Dates

Tuesday, March 27
First Day of Passover.
Friday, March 30
Good Friday.
Sunday, April 1
Easter.

Soviet Competition Presents Challenge

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE return of much traveled Secretary of State John Foster Dulles from a 10-nation tour through Asia and the President's foreign aid request to Congress centered attention this week on a subject the nation is likely to hear a great deal more of in coming weeks.

The Soviet government is waging a far-flung economic and political offensive aimed at weakening the strength of the West, particularly in South Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

How the United States will counter that drive is a question the administration and the Congress will soon attempt to decide.

In his foreign aid message to Congress, President Eisenhower stressed the need for an assurance of continuity of the program and at the same time the need for elasticity. The later point was emphasized particularly by Dulles at the conclusion of his tour in Japan.

For the next fiscal year, starting July 1, the President asked Congress for an appropriation of \$4,859,975,000. This compares with an actual appropriation for the current fiscal year of \$2,703,341,750, but this year there were large unexpended balances from previous years that could also be used.

Most Military

By far the largest part of the proposed foreign aid program proposed by the President is for military assistance. More than four billion of it is scheduled to go for military aid and defense support.

The principal funds to be used for economic assistance are: 170 million requested for development assistance, 157 million for technical cooperation, \$5,950,000 for foreign atomic reactor projects, 100 million for an emergency fund to be at the President's disposal and another special 100 million for the Middle East and Africa.

It must be stressed that these are the funds requested. Those granted may be considerably smaller.

One of the reasons foreign aid is likely to be such a hot subject this election year is the view frequently voiced that the United States is not receiving political and military benefits commensurate with the money it has been spending abroad.

Soviets Effective

Certainly one fact has emerged in recent months. The Soviet Union, with a much smaller foreign economic effort which is only in its initial stages and which involves few if any outright gifts and grants, has managed to secure great propaganda and political returns as compared with the American program.

There are many objective reasons for this. One is the fact the Soviet program attracts attention as a new development at a time when the U.S. program is taken for granted. There

is also the fact that in some degree the Soviet program aims at stirring up trouble—as with the arms for Egypt deal—which is always easier to achieve in international affairs than the American aim of strengthening the peace.

Nevertheless, taking all factors into consideration it would seem that it would be useful for Americans to devote some thought to the subject of foreign aid. In the coming years the effectiveness with which American funds are spent in this field will play a significant role in world affairs. It is not as it used to be a few years back when the United States had no competition in the business of assisting foreign nations of the non-Communist world.

Recent history as well as the logic of the contemporary international situation provides some useful keys for rethinking foreign aid.

Worked in Europe

In the first place the United States had great success with foreign aid under the European recovery program. The Marshall Plan achieved its objectives: the frustration of Soviet political advances in Western Europe and the rebuilding of Western European economies. In large degree because of the Marshall Plan, Western Europe today is economically viable. Western European nations are for the most part producing at the highest rates in their history and aside from military aid are independent of the need for foreign aid.

In the second place, this result was achieved primarily by economic aid rather than military aid. It was only in the last years of the European recovery program—after the Korean War broke out—that the great shift in emphasis took place in the U.S. foreign aid program from economic to military assistance.

The immediate military threat posed by the Korean War and its surrounding circumstances has receded. But the emphasis in U.S. foreign aid on military assistance persists.

Misplaced Emphasis

One question which ought to be asked is whether foreign aid on the scale it is being given by the United States would not go much further towards achievement of U.S. political objectives abroad if the emphasis were shifted back to the economic side.

There are many other important questions about foreign aid, about ways of distributing it to secure maximum effect, about the relationship of aid to foreign and domestic policies of governments receiving it, about means of securing greater propaganda and psychological return for it. It adds up to a lot of money and it is important that it should be used well.

SCIENCE: Man-Made Star

Sunlight Unlocked

The Air Force announced this week a "major breakthrough" in the unrelenting search for new information about the upper atmosphere.

From Baltimore, the Air Research and Development Command revealed the results of an experiment performed last week at Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico. ARDC scientists sent an Aerobee rocket zooming 60 miles above the earth where it released a pressurized charge of nitric oxide gas. The result: a man-made star that momentarily glowed with about twice the brightness of the planet Venus and appeared to observers on the ground to be about four times the diameter of the moon.

The spot of light was seen by observers more than 60 miles from the launching site. The "star" faded out after a life of about 10 minutes.

The achievement confirmed in reality what scientists had discovered earlier in the laboratory. Energy from the sun is chemically stored in the oxygen atoms of the upper atmosphere. By increasing the natural amount of nitric oxide in

the atmosphere by several billion times through use of the rocket, the experimenters unlocked the chemically stored sunlight in vast quantities. The process occurs in nature, but the natural incidence of nitric oxide is so small that the glow in the sky must be detected at night by instruments many times more sensitive than the naked eye.

Nitric oxide has the property of bringing together atoms of oxygen, causing them to form an oxygen molecule and release energy in the process of uniting—their stored light.

Two days prior to the nighttime experiment, the scientists had sent a preliminary Aerobee flight up which released nitric oxide during daylight. This produced a cloud of charged particles that reflected radio waves in the same manner as the ionosphere. The ARDC said that man-made ionospheric clouds produced in a series may pave the way for increasingly effective long-range radio communications.

Both experiments may lead eventually to means of extracting the sun's energy stored high in the atmosphere for such uses as propulsion of rocket ships.

RUSSIA: The New Gospel

Myth Smashed

From Murmansk in the arctic to Tashkent in hot and arid south central Asia, functionaries of the Russian Communist party were busy this week spreading the gospel according to Khrushchev. Joseph Stalin was a pharisee, a hypocrite, a liar, a biased murderer and blunderer who killed off thousands of his party associates in the great purges of the 1930s and held even his closest aides in a reign of terror.

The gospel, in the form of a letter from the Central Committee containing the text of a secret speech made by party boss Nikita Khrushchev at the recent party congress, was first being read only to the party's hard core. The rest of the letter will be aired in full public view.

Although correspondents in Moscow were at first unable to report the exact nature of Khrushchev's denunciation of the late dictator, Western diplomats have been able to transmit the gist of the speech to their home governments. These reports indicate the party boss went far beyond that criticism of Stalin which had become public during the congress. He launched a full-scale program of mass reeducation to smash completely the legend of heroic accomplishment built up around the Russian dictator during his lifetime.

Although there were isolated reports of anger and public dem-

onstrations against the new appraisal of Stalin, Russians in Moscow maintained their stoical calm.

Diplomats generally said they believe the new collective leadership felt it vital that Soviet power and future life be based on facts more objective than the fanciful pattern built up around Stalin.

Their estimate was that Khrushchev and his associates apparently had judged correctly that the public was ready for idol smashing.

One of the most puzzling questions arising from this latest twist in the party line was why the present leaders set out to smash the Stalin idol so dramatically. Observers have pointed out that it could have been done just as effectively but without such bombast, and perhaps dislocation of future mention of Stalin in the controlled Russian communications media.

One possible explanation: the new leaders, realizing the tyranny of Stalin was one of the factors giving Russian communism a bad name, hope now to make propaganda capital of their devotion to objective truth. They want neutral and uncommitted nations to believe that now, with Stalin dead and dishonored, all in Russia are fair and open-handed.

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In Short . . .

Announced: That Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will meet with President Eisenhower in Washington during a four-day visit in June. Nehru will stop off in the United States on his way home from meetings in London.

Settled: After 156 days, the bitter and hotly fought Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike. Settlement came with union acceptance of a five-year contract peace plan proposed more than two weeks ago by a government mediation panel.

Accused: By Great Britain, Communist-led forces in northern Laos of breaking the 1954 Geneva Indochina truce agreement and seeking to partition Laos.

Quote

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, in stating his belief that the United States can achieve an adequate defense program and also balance the budget: "I think it is just as important to have a strong economy as it is to have a strong military defense. In fact, you can't possibly maintain a strong military defense if you don't have a strong economy."



Maples, Fort Worth Star-Telegram



Justus, Minneapolis Star



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal

Green Phantoms Blanked 7-0 In Opener

Farley Shuffles Players To Find Best Combination

Greenville high school's baseballers suffered a 7-0 setback yesterday afternoon at the hands of a hard-hitting Rocky Mount club, at East Carolina College field.

It was the season's opening contest for the Phantoms and Black Birds alike, although Rocky Mount had played an exhibition battle earlier with Henderson.

Harold Gilbert started on the mound for the Birds and right-handed pitcher Miller was Greenville's choice. The rangy veteran lasted only three innings against Rocky Mount's hard hitters. Coach George Staley's boys pounded out one run against him, and that was enough to peg him as the losing pitcher.

Gilbert was relieved by Tommy Batchelor in the sixth inning and the two AAA hurlers held Greenville to five well-earned hits throughout the battle. Outfielder Joe Miller collected two of the five and Don Patrick, Billy Cox and Charles Staley each racked up one.

Rocky Mount blasted out 10 hits against Greenville's pitchers Miller, Charles Staley and Merrill Bynum. Each Phantom pitcher performed three innings.

Sammy Mouson and Bruce Ehrig were among the top RM sluggers and were assisted by catcher Fred Harris. The visitors' pitchers received plenty of help on the defensive side of the ledger, too.

Farley Experimented
Coach Booley Farley used yesterday's tilt as a trial for experiment. Uncertain of his team's depth or strength, he had mentioned earlier that the opening game would be "helpful in deciding what we've got."

He substituted freely at all points in the scrap and used many inexperienced newcomers, in an attempt to give them a little experience, and also for the purpose of finding out their talents.

The veteran Phant infield did well on defense, but failed to come through at the plate. Mike and Ike Riddick, both lettermen, performed excellent fielding chores and Walker Lee Allen, third baseman, showed up well, according to the coach.

New Bern Here
With the first game beneath their belts, Coach Farley's boys will settle down to real work, concentrating on the errors and troubles that came to light against Rocky Mount.

New Bern high school, a North-eastern conference foe, will journey to Greenville for the next contest in their first loop fight of the season, next Friday, March 30.

N. C. Amateurs In Second Round

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Defending Champion Clarence Alexander of Raleigh and Pat Brady of Reidsville led the pack into today's second round of the 11th annual North Carolina Amateur Golf Tournament.

Both shot par 72s in yesterday's first round over the Wilson Country Club course but Alexander had to overcome a bogey and a double bogey with three birdies to stay in the running. Brady, on the other hand, played the most consistent golf among the leaders. He had two birdies and two bogies.

Hubert Walston of Wilson, Larry Beck of Kinston and Art Ruffin Jr., of Wilson were grouped in second place with 73s. Tied for third with 74s were John Gerring of Wake Forest, John Hughes of Greensboro and Jack Barnes of Wilson.

Things didn't go so well for two of Thursday's five co-medalists. Bill Dean of Raleigh and Bobby Sisk of Charlotte apparently fell out of contention with 81 and 84 respectively.

Only Ruffin, Gerring and Hob Anderson, among the co-medalists, were in the top 10. Anderson, of Wilson, fired a 77 yesterday for fifth place.

The tournament ends tomorrow with another 18-hole round.

Ten More Golfers Signed To Azalea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Ted Kroll, leading money winner on the current winter tour, and nine other top pros have been added to the list of starters for the annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament beginning here next Thursday.

Included in the latest group to sign up for the tournament were Gene Little, Ed Callahan, Al Bessellink, Dave Douglas, Bud Holscher, Shelby Mayfield, Harold Padgett, Bob Rosburg and George Bayer.

The latest additions were announced yesterday.

Swimmers Meet At Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — The first annual Eastern junior invitational swimming meet was held at Womans College here today with 87 entries from three states on hand.

Preliminary qualifying began at 10 a. m. The finals are scheduled to start at 8 p. m. over the Womans College 55-yard indoor pool.

Sixteen events were scheduled in the AAU-sanctioned meet. Two championship boys teams competed. They were Greensboro and York, Pa. both high school champions in their states. The only other out-of-state entrants were from Columbia, S.C.

Phantoms Blanked 7-0 In Opener

Bucs Take Two Against Marines

San Francisco Crushes Iowa 83-71 And Win NCAA Championship Again

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The San Francisco Dons today must rank among the greatest—if not the greatest—college basketball teams ever put together.

They closed out a season of 29 consecutive victories and extended their string to an awe-inspiring 55 by trimming Iowa's Big Ten champions last night 83-71 to repeat for the NCAA title.

Iowa made a courageous stab at an upset and had the crowd of 10,600 at Northwestern's McCaw Hall cheering wildly by running up a 15-4 lead in the opening minutes.

"We were tight and tense," explained the Dons' dapper coach Phil Woolpert, later. "But we had trailed by 11 points against California and Holy Cross earlier this year and I was never worried."

In the next seven minutes, Iowa's lead evaporated as the incomparable Bill Russell, Gene Brown and outside-shooting Hal Perry stormed the baskets.

Carl Boldt's corner shot put the Dons ahead 24-23 about six minutes before half time, and they never trailed or were tied thereafter.

At intermission it was 38-33 fashion on the well-balanced scoring of Russell with 10 points and Boldt, Perry and Brown each with 8.

They widened the gap at will in the first five minutes of the second half. Brown, Perry and Russell kept up the bombardment and San Francisco cruised ahead 50-39.

To all intents and purposes victory was wrapped up at this juncture. Russell ended with 26 points, Brown and Boldt 16 each and Perry 14. Carl Cain and Bill Seaberg each hit 17 for Iowa's best.

Although the San Francisco-Iowa game was the big feature, it remained for Hal Lear, Temple's 6-11 senior guard from Philadelphia, to steal much of the individual glory.

Lear popped in 17 field goals and 14 free throws for 48 points in leading the Owls to a 96-93 victory over Southern Methodist for third place.

Aims For Indoor Hi Jump Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Shelton, University of Southern California senior, aims for a world indoor high jump record tonight in what could be the feature of the 20th annual Chicago Daily News Relays.

A Chicago Stadium crowd of close to 17,000 is expected to watch former Olympic champions and some of the nation's best new stars eager for 1956 Olympic berths compete in the last big indoor meet of the season.

The 6-2 Shelton has cleared 6-10 a score of times and has leaped as high as 6-11, only a quarter inch shy of the world outdoor mark set by Walter Davis, now a pro basketball player.

The indoor record is 6-10 3/4 by Ken Wiesner in this same meet in 1953.

Pressing Shelton will be defending meet champion Vic Fries, former Penn State star, Les Stevens, Iowa; Bernie Allard, Notre Dame; Bob Lang, Missouri; Big Seven indoor champion, Cal Boyd, former Big Ten star from Indiana.

The Bankers Mile feature will bring out Ted Wheeler, Iowa's Big Ten indoor mile and 880 champion; Phil Coleman, former Army titlist now a graduate student at Illinois; and Les Vielbig, Syracuse.

The group of former Olympic champions is headed by Hase Ashenfelter, FBI man shooting for his fourth two-mile title in six years; the Rev. Robert Richards, pole vaulter; and Harrison Dillard, Ashenfelter will be challenged by Michigan's Ron Wallingford and Charles "Deacon" Jones, NCAA cross-country champion running unattached.

Pittsburgh's great relay team will face Notre Dame, Syracuse and Michigan State in the two-mile baton feature. Michigan, North Western, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Indiana will send teams into various sections of mile relay competition.

Games Scheduled
At the present time, Chicod has six games scheduled. "We hope to play eight or ten," Moye announced. The incomplete slate is as follows:

April 3, Belvoir (t)
April 13, Belvoir (h)
April 17, Belvoir (h)
April 20, Grifton (h)
May 1, Grifton (h)
May 8, Whitville (t)
Moye in connection with the weather, said that "to be truthful, we've spent more time on the baseball diamond itself than on the actual team, because of the cold and damp weather."

In his first season at the school, Moye states, "I am not familiar with the baseball team as it was last year. I will have to start from scratch with these boys and will probably come up with an entirely different team." The only drill thus far has been in fundamentals, such as running, throwing and hitting.

Moye pointed out that many of last year's outstanding ballplayers were lost by graduation. "We will depend upon such boys as Tony Williams, Garland Cox and Bud Gray to get us started this season," Lindsey Cox, Wilber Stots and Jimmy Fornes are three other veterans on whom the coach will depend heavily.

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Jim Henderson

CAMP LEJEUNE — East Carolina pitchers Mac McPherson and Ben Baker wrapped up a pair of wins yesterday afternoon over the Camp Lejeune Marine baseballers, 2-1 and 9-1.

McPherson, a nineteen year old freshman from Wilmington, went all seven innings for the Pirates and allowed only five Marine hits, as his team backed him up well in the field.

At the plate, the Buccaneers also did well. They accounted for six hits, several of them long blasts. Catcher Ralph Zehring scored the first Pirate run in the third frame of play, crossing the plate on a long fly by shortstop Jerry Stuart. The husky Alexandria, Va., boy, also a freshman, clouted a triple in the fifth to tally the winning run.

Coach Jim Mallory's club showed strength in its defensive infield throughout the contest. Infielders Sandy Sanderson, Bucky Reep and Stuart were particularly effective.

The second contest, a nine inning affair, was a runaway victory for the Bucs. Centerfielder Gene Turner raked up a total of two singles and two doubles to lead the Bucs squad in swatting performance. The final score was 9-1.

Turner, a 6-2 veteran sophomore from Morgantown, is one of the best long-distance clouters in the State and paced the North State champions last season in home runs with seven.

Freshman hurler Ben Baker, using a variety of tricky stuff, held the Marine nine to only four hits in the first seven innings. Veteran Charlie Russell entered the tilt in the eighth and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Today's Battle
The two teams finish their two-day series today with another couple header. Coach Mallory, as he stated earlier, is using the first matches of the season to experiment with his young pitching staff. In the past four games, all played at Lejeune, he used eight of his 10-man pitching crew.

East Carolina's 1956 team is a young and inexperienced group of boys as a whole. The club is composed of a veteran infield and two outfield lettermen, but even the veterans are youngsters. There are only three seniors on the squad.

McCormack and Zehring; DeGree and Gilliam.
Lejeune..... 000 010 0-2 6 2
Camp..... 010 000 0-1 5 0
McPherson and Zehring; DeGree and Gilliam.
Lejeune..... 000 205 101-9 13 4
Baker, Russell (6), Tompkins (5), Nattie (7), Bamford (9), and Gilliam.

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Tiger Jones Decisions European Ring Champ

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the spoiler of the middleweight division, has done it again. This time the victim was punch-scarred Charley Humez, France's European 160-pound champion, making his U.S. pro debut. Four-rounder on the comeback path Robinson, on the comeback path, was the victor in a very close fight.

Old Sugar Ray shrugged off the defeat and rebounded to regain the middleweight crown from Carl "Bobo" Olson, Humez, edged by the Tiger in a very close fight. Jones, however, said he would get a title crack when he wins the May 18th Robinson-Olson championship fight.

Forbes, scoring heavily for Jones in the first half of the fight, said he was "into the punch" but the Tiger in front on points 8-7. Referee Ruby Goldstein plumped for the Yonkers, N.Y., contender 5-4-1.

Judge Bert Grant gave it to the 28-year-old Frenchman on his fine, second half rally 5-4-1. The Associated Press had Humez ahead 6-4. Boxing writers also split with a majority for Jones 7-5 and two even. That's how close it was.

Jones, eighth ranking contender and supposedly the weaker puncher of the two dominated the first half, forced Humez back constantly and hurt him several times with fast combinations of punches to the head. Humez bled from the nose in the first round and suffered a deep, ugly gash over his left eye in the fourth.

It was the fifth defeat against Robinson, on the comeback path, was the victor in a very close fight. Jones, however, said he would get a title crack when he wins the May 18th Robinson-Olson championship fight.

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Maxwell Pacing Field Of Pros

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Young Billy Maxwell led a par-shattering field of 62 pros into the third round of the Miami Beach Open today with a scorching 64, beating the field by 10 strokes.

Maxwell's opening 64, which equaled the Bayshore Course record, and the 65 yesterday, the 26-year-old Odessa, Tex., shotmaker couldn't shake the determined Dettler.

Maxwell's midway total of 129—15 under par—was only three strokes better than Cooper, a 41-year-old veteran who has put together rounds of 67 and 65 in his second tournament appearance of the year.

Leo Baggett, a Willoughby, Ohio pro in Maxwell's age bracket, carded a second-round 66 to tie for second place at 134.

Jimmy Demaree, of Hedgesville, Lake, N.Y., posted a 67 for 135. Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Panama City, Fla., co-leader with Maxwell after the first round, and four others were knotted at 136.

This group included Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., who fired a record-matching 64 yesterday, and Shelby Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., who set the record last year.

Only one of New York City's five boroughs is on the mainland of the United States.

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McPherson And Baker Hurl 2-1, 9-1 Victories

CAMP LEJEUNE — East Carolina pitchers Mac McPherson and Ben Baker wrapped up a pair of wins yesterday afternoon over the Camp Lejeune Marine baseballers, 2-1 and 9-1.

McPherson, a nineteen year old freshman from Wilmington, went all seven innings for the Pirates and allowed only five Marine hits, as his team backed him up well in the field.

At the plate, the Buccaneers also did well. They accounted for six hits, several of them long blasts. Catcher Ralph Zehring scored the first Pirate run in the third frame of play, crossing the plate on a long fly by shortstop Jerry Stuart. The husky Alexandria, Va., boy, also a freshman, clouted a triple in the fifth to tally the winning run.

Coach Jim Mallory's club showed strength in its defensive infield throughout the contest. Infielders Sandy Sanderson, Bucky Reep and Stuart were particularly effective.

The second contest, a nine inning affair, was a runaway victory for the Bucs. Centerfielder Gene Turner raked up a total of two singles and two doubles to lead the Bucs squad in swatting performance. The final score was 9-1.

Turner, a 6-2 veteran sophomore from Morgantown, is one of the best long-distance clouters in the State and paced the North State champions last season in home runs with seven.

Freshman hurler Ben Baker, using a variety of tricky stuff, held the Marine nine to only four hits in the first seven innings. Veteran Charlie Russell entered the tilt in the eighth and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Today's Battle
The two teams finish their two-day series today with another couple header. Coach Mallory, as he stated earlier, is using the first matches of the season to experiment with his young pitching staff. In the past four games, all played at Lejeune, he used eight of his 10-man pitching crew.

East Carolina's 1956 team is a young and inexperienced group of boys as a whole. The club is composed of a veteran infield and two outfield lettermen, but even the veterans are youngsters. There are only three seniors on the squad.

McCormack and Zehring; DeGree and Gilliam.
Lejeune..... 000 010 0-2 6 2
Camp..... 010 000 0-1 5 0
McPherson and Zehring; DeGree and Gilliam.
Lejeune..... 000 205 101-9 13 4
Baker, Russell (6), Tompkins (5), Nattie (7), Bamford (9), and Gilliam.

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POGO

Seventy-Five Listed On Chicod School Honor Roll

CHICOD — Seventy-five students are named on the honor roll for the fourth marking period at Chicod School.

Honor roll students are as follows: First grade—Jerry Evans, Pelham Smith, Randy Smith, Vivian Molten and Anne Stocks.

Second grade—Tommy Bess, David Lee Boyd, Dalton Mills, Ronald Gray Mills, Charles Pilgreen, Roger Stocks, Rodney Williams, Joe Barrow, James Lee Wagner, Lou Ellen Cannon, Patsy Evans, Linda Halstead, Elaine Mills, Annette Moore, Avis Ann Stanley, Brenda Sue Sutton, Ruth Warren, Albert Glenn Buck, Norman Oashion, Yvonne Spain.

Third grade—Jim Edwards, Sara Venters, Carolyn McLawhorn, Edie Dean Stocks, Joyce M. Hardee, Brenda Stocks.

Fourth grade—Jaques W. Gardies, Jeannette Gardner, Glenda Evans, Ronald Evans.

Fifth grade—Bobby Corey, Danny Hardee, Tina Overman, Allan Williams, Linda Coward.

Sixth grade—Carolyn Buck.

Seventh grade—Carole Ann Laster, Jimmy Stokes, Phoebe Cherry, Roy Fornes, Raymond Fornes.

Eighth grade—Brenda Taylor, Betty Jean Purser, Murray Porter, Marjorie Buck.

Ninth grade—Linda Cherry, Mickey Haddock, Bessie Williams, Evelyn Haddock, Barbara Ann Stocks.

Tenth grade—Donald Hudson, James Edwards, Peggy Jean Dixon, Bobby Carroll, Jimmy Fornes, Mary Ann Edwards, Eloise Mills.

Eleventh grade—Carlton Gray, Betty Haddock, Frances Mills, Fred-

Rally Speaker



The Reverend R. W. Bradshaw (above), pastor of First Methodist Church, Wilson, will be the speaker at the New Bern District Rally of the Methodist Youth Fellowship which will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern on Friday, April 13. It has been announced by Peggy Howard, president of the New Bern District M.Y.F.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of episodes from the play "Family Portrait," by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Church of Greenville.

Planning for this rally has been done by the following District officers: president, Peggy Howard, Newport; secretary, Charlene Denham, Havelock; treasurer, Dick Arthur, Greenville; and other district young people. Working with them has been the District Director of Youth Work, the Reverend Robert McKenzie.

Red, White And Blue Trucks For Postal Dept.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thirty-four red, white and blue trucks with right-hand drive, panoramic windshields and "sit-stand" type of seating are cruising Baltimore streets these days. They are the post office department's new look. They are intended to cut collection and delivery costs and speed up service.

The right-hand drive means the mailman can pull up to the curb and step out without endangering life or limb. Or, on the rural routes, he can lean out to pop the mail in the boxes.

Neal A. Sibley, postmaster, believes the small, English-looking trucks will make it possible to serve an eight-hour route in seven hours, permitting extension of the route or release of the mailman for other duties.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is discussing with delegates a plan for the U.N. assembly to meet outside U.N. headquarters every third or fifth year. Diplomatic sources said the idea probably will be considered at the 11th Assembly next fall.

Hammarskjöld is expected to poll the 76 U.N. members within a few days on whether the 11th Assembly will open in mid-November instead of Sept. 18, the scheduled date. The United States and a number of other delegations favor the mid-November opening because the U.S. presidential election will be over by that time. The meeting will be held in New York.

COLORADO IS COLOR. DENVER (AP) — Legislative efforts to affix the word "colorful" to Colorado license plates were vetoed by Gov. Ed. C. Johnson.

The Spanish word "Colorado" is strong and beautiful and literally means colorful, Johnson said.

Kiwanians Hear District Officers

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, President Ed Waldrop reported that the Greenville club had the largest attendance (45) at the recent Seventh Kiwanis Division convention in Winston. The prize was two big hams.

Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor Frank Nolan of Florence, S. C., and District Secretary Herb Hennig were the speakers. Seventh Division Lt.-Gov. Henry H. Bullock presided. Clubs represented were Greenville, Farmville, Walstonburg, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilson, Wilmington, Elizabethtown and Jacksonville. The Kiwanis Kiwanis Club was host.

Mrs. R. B. Starling, who recently visited the United Nations headquarters in New York City, described some of her experiences there. Kiwanian R. R. Forrest had charge of the program. Mrs. Starling spoke of her attendance at a meeting in Canada where there were 900 women from 24 countries in session for 10 days. She said they lived together during the period and friendly relations were established.

Chairman Bill Corbett announced that special arrangements are being made for placing the "Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train" in operation at Elm Street Park next month. Chairman Ed Bloom is arranging for a meeting of the Kiwanis Minstrel Committee next week.

John Collins had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age to a club fund.

Director Riley Hines will be host at supper to the Kiwanis officers and directors and some committee chairmen on April 4.

Civitan Club Is Being Organized

An organizational meeting at which temporary officers were appointed was held by the Greenville Civitan Club Thursday night at the Silo Grill.

Named as officers were Walt Falsey, president; Leonard Briley, secretary and Henry D. Bell, treasurer. Dallas Mackey, from the Lexington, field extension secretary, was present to help in the organization. Also attending the meeting were Civitan club members from Goldsboro, Winston, Rocky Mount and Lexington.

The next meeting—which will be devoted to further organization—will be held Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Silo Grill.

In order to obtain a charter, the new organization must have 25 members. Charter night is set for April 17.

Civitan Clubs, like other public service organizations, are devoted to community improvements and service.



CLASSY TRANSPORTATION—William Abernathy, Stanford University student, wheels from class to class on unicycle, even going down stairs at Palo Alto, Calif., campus.

Special Education Topic Of Talk To Church Club

"Special education is the recognition of individual differences in certain students coupled with corrective educational methods," Thomas Swain of the city school system told members of the Men's Fellowship Club of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

Swain is an instructor in the special education program at Brookgreen School.

Young people between the ages of nine and 20 years who have difficulty learning at normal pace in school or who may be handicapped in some way are eligible for special elementary training, Swain told the group. Tests are administered to new students, he added, and if necessary they are referred to specialists for remedial treatment.

Swain emphasized the importance of parents meeting the problems realistically and he said that they must not think of the need for special training as a stigma but should cooperate with school officials in diagnosing and treating the children's needs.

He concluded that the philosophy surrounding the special education program is to make worthwhile, socially accepted citizens of the students and to provide them with a way of life.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Ray Minges.

E. Withers Harvey led the devotional and Dr. John Reynolds closed the meeting with prayer.



ANTARCTIC ICE CHECK—A Seabee with U.S. Navy's Antarctic expedition tests ice thickness on McMurdo Sound with seven-foot power saw for possible airfield location.

Colored News

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Carey 107 Cross St. Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The friends of Mrs. Elta J. King will regret to learn she is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday 6:30 p. m. with Mr. George Gorham, Tyson St.

The Royalist Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Ester Best 404 W. 14th Street at 4:30 p. m.

The Coastal Little League will meet Sunday, 2:00 at the Epes Teen Age Center. All interested persons are invited.

The Carnation Ushers Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grackel Dupree 1025A Mack St.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday night March 26 at 8:00. All members are asked to be present.

Cards of Thanks
I wish to thank my many friends for kind deeds, flowers and cards, while a patient in Pitt Memorial. Mrs. Sarah Lane.

The South Greenville School Glee Club will present its annual musical concert in the school auditorium Tuesday March 27, at 8:00 p. m. Public is invited.

Oris Tucker of Philadelphia, Pa. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Bernice Whichard. He was also welcomed and entertained by members of the Modernettes Social Club.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night March 27, at the home of Mrs. Carrella Dupree, Rte. 4, Box 70 Greenville. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday with Miss Ida Dawson, 1211-B Pitt Street, Mrs. Matthew Jones is president, Mrs. Lemuel Clemons is secretary.

Holy Week Revival will be held at Fleming Chapel beginning Monday night and lasting through Saturday night. Rev. J. H. McMullen, of Washington, evangelist, Rev. M. L. McMullen, pastor.

The Silver Bell quartet of Greenville will appear on a program at the Church of God, in Christ Jesus and the Zion travelers of states will be there guest Sunday night 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The date of the Fellowship supper which was planned for Sunday at six o'clock at York Memorial Church has been changed. The change was made because some of the state's committee on arrangement will be at

tending State Teachers Association in Raleigh, N. C. D. D. Dupree.

There will be a queen contest Sunday March 26, given by the Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church. The program will be in the educational building, the contestants are Mrs. Savannah Adams and Mrs. Annie F. Little. The program will start at 2 p. m. The public is invited to come and vote for your favorite queen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Hazelton, 211 Boyd Avenue, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital, last Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 after several hours illness. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Church of God in Christ on Clark Street. Pastor Bishop Womington will officiate. Burial will be in Nobles cemetery. The body will be taken to the home late Sunday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, McKinley Hazelton, one son, Arthur L. Hazelton, of the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Teel; two brothers, Albert L. Smith and Allen Junior Smith. Also surviving are her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Janie N. Lee.

The Youth of Phillips Christian Church is looking forward to a full and enjoyable day tomorrow, March 25, 1956, with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a. m. under the competent leadership of Supt. L. B. Blount. Wonderful class discussions with the aid of maps, drawings, etc. are held in each class. Members and friends are urged to attend and enjoy these Bible discussions.

At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. McLaurin, Elizabethtown, N. C. will deliver a regular youth sermon. Junior ushers and choir members will serve with Miss C. B. Foreman as leading soloist and Mrs. Lula Dawson Brown as the piano.

Immediately following the morning services a motorcycle of choir, ushers and other members will journey to Sims, N. C. to worship with Rev. V. C. Aris and congregation at Flat Rock Christian Church at 3 p. m. Plenty of transportation will be available for friends desiring to go.

At 7 p. m. the CYF members of the church are sponsoring a talent hunt featuring many invited guests, among those being the Dags Trio. You will be amazed at the entirely new talent that has been discovered in your city. So be sure to be present to enjoy an evening

of readings, singing and acting. Phillips Christian Youth are extending a cordial welcome to all to attend services throughout the day.

On Sun. March 18, 1956, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blount and Little Joyce Stevenson attended the closing session of the 3 day Layman's Conference held in Goldsboro. Mrs. Mable Joyner and Willie Perkins were delegates at the complete meeting.

Exchange Club To Mark Birthday

The Greenville Exchange Club will celebrate the 4th anniversary of National Exchange Clubs at its supper meeting at the Woman's Club next Friday night.

President Jack Wallace announced last night at the Exchange Secretary C. C. Burris will be the speaker.

The Exchange Club is planning to send a Girl Scout to Camp Hardee and to make a donation for sending some boys and girls to Salvation Army camps.

Projects Committee Chairman Jack Wallace announced that the Exchange Club will continue to sponsor a Little League baseball team and also continue underwriting the Midget Football program in conjunction with the Greenville Recreation Commission. The Projects Committee recommended that the club again sponsor Marie's School of the Dance to raise funds this year. Wallace said that the National Exchange is backing Model Aviation and establishment of Freedom Shrines.

After President Wallace enumerated some of the Exchange Club's achievements in community service the club gave him a standing vote of approval.

Outsized Egg Held Another

Not one, but two remarkably large eggs measuring seven and one-half inches in circumference were laid by a flock of Rhode Island Reds owned by W. M. Dixon of 1003 N. Railroad St. in Greenville. Each egg weighed sixteen ounces.

Shortly after displaying the unusual eggs, Dixon returned to relate that on breaking one of the eggs he found a second eggshell, and apparently normal-sized egg within.

"Never saw anything like it before," he mused.

Last Times Tonight

"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"
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Rod Cameron—Joanne Dru

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MEADOW BROOK

Drive-In Theatre

"Mad Dog"
Earle and His Dime A Dance Doll.

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PALANCE WINTERS
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ROCK HUDSON

CORNELL BORCHERS

PITT

in "NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Coming Soon! "THE ROSE TATTOO"

ATLANTIC CHIEF

Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone, former Naval Academy superintendent, has been named to head naval forces in eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
MA and PA GO NATIVE...
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The NEWEST and FUNNIEST!
Ma and Pa Kettle at Waiikiki
Majorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
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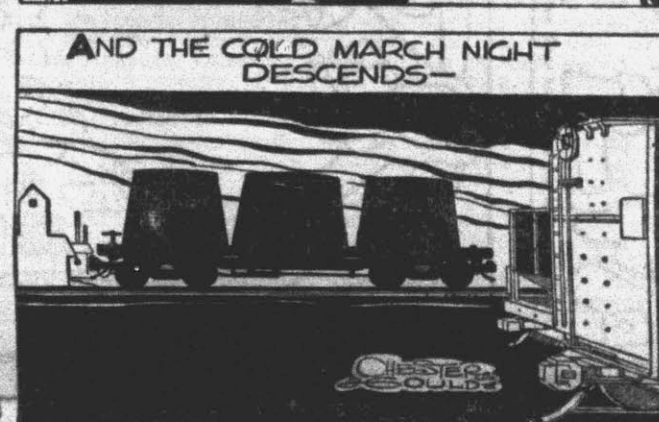
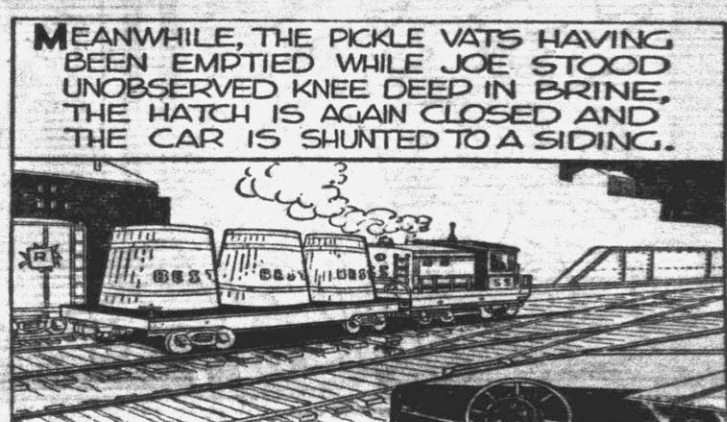
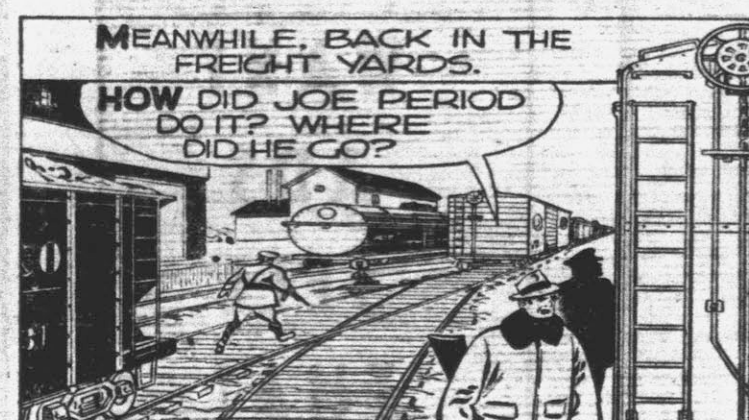


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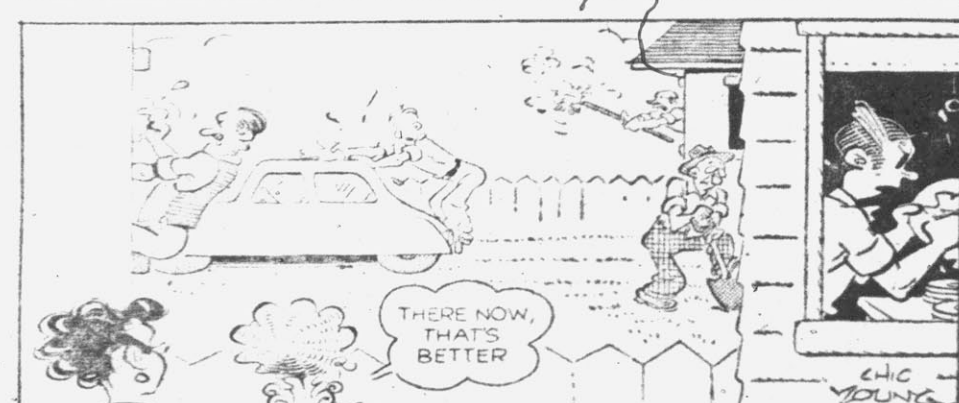
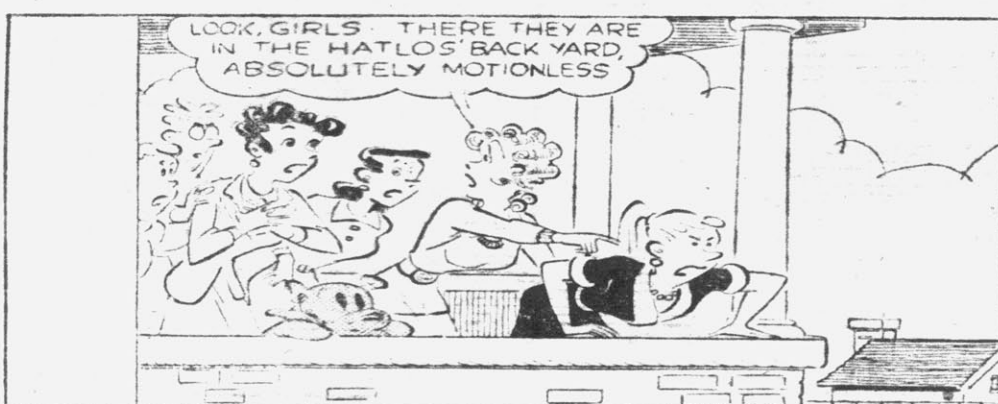
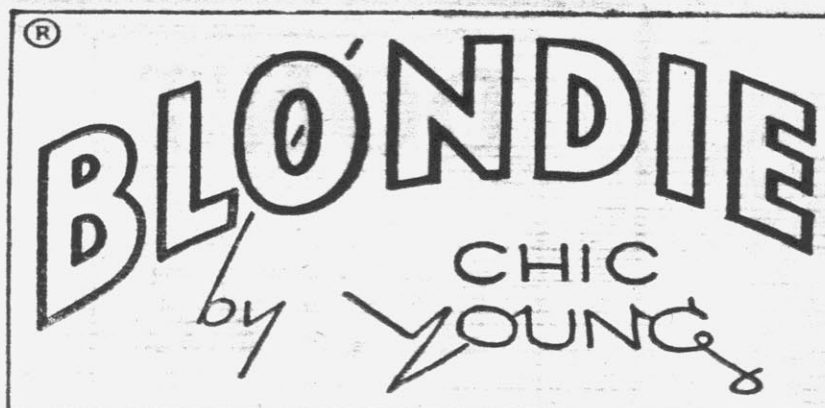


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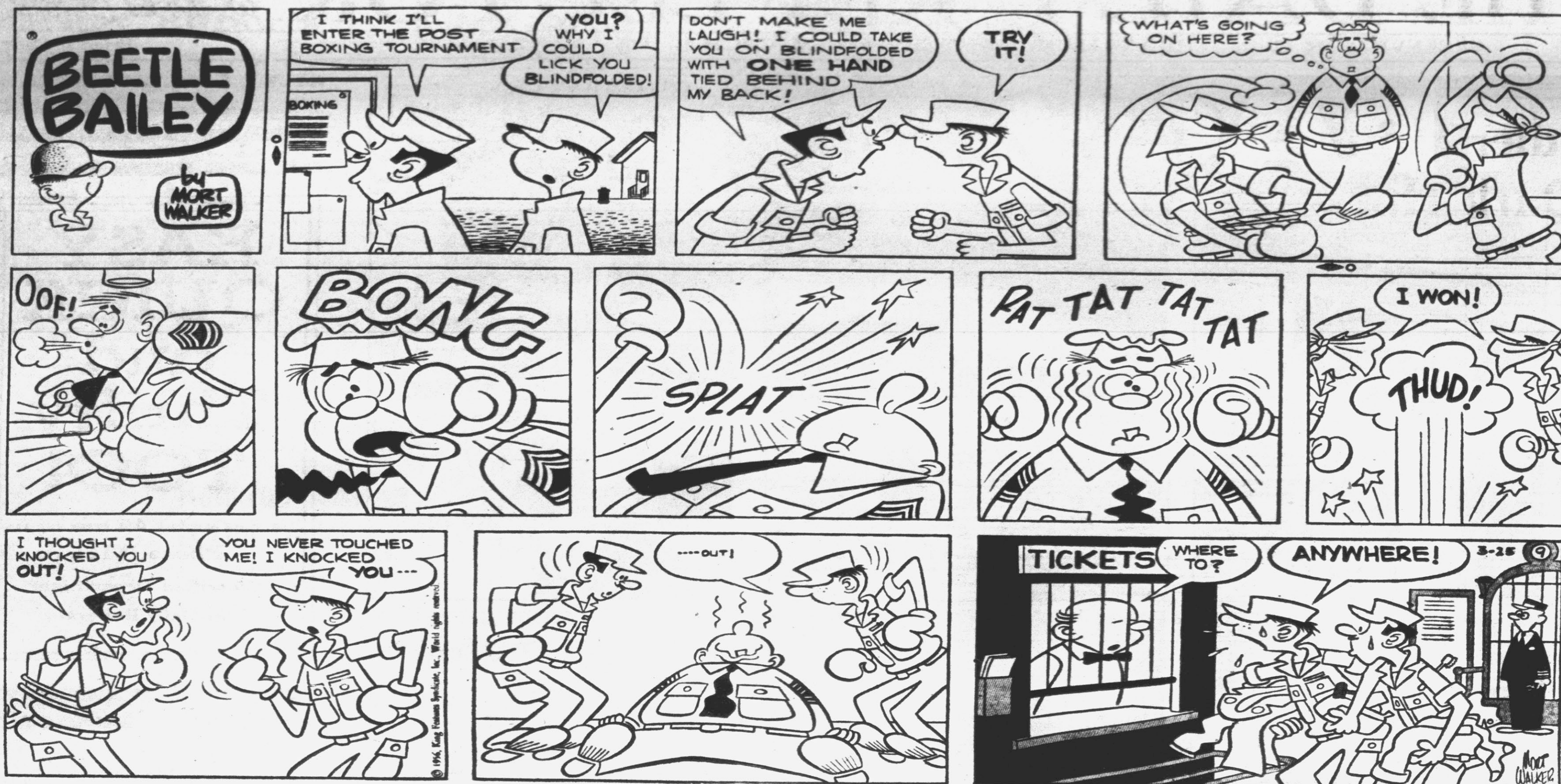
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