

Marine Training Methods To Be Used As Evidence

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—The training methods of the Marine Corps will be admitted as evidence in the general court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKee.

Whether those methods had any bearing on McKee's conduct in leading a 74-man recruit platoon into marsh - bordered Ribbon Creek in which six drowned has become a sharp issue in the trial.

For the 31-year-old former drill instructor's attorney, Emile Zola Berman of New York City, it was a major victory.

In his ruling the court's law officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City, said the evidence would be admitted to indicate whether McKee was acting in a reasonable or unreasonable manner when he led the march.

In the course of the legal debate one of the assistant government prosecutors, Capt. W. L. Oteen Jr. of Easton, Pa., said: "The issue is not whether he led them (the recruits) on a night march or into water, but that he took nonswimmers into deep water."

The government has said the water was 10 feet deep, while the defense maintains the depth is arguable as a point of fact; that the

water was less than 10 feet where McKee led and not above his armpits. Even whether the men were nonswimmers is at issue in the case.

Berman had said in asking Klein to overrule the government's objection: "You are to determine whether it was the exercise of reasonable care by a reasonably prudent drill instructor under the circumstances."

Therefore, he argued, the performance, customs and actions of other drill instructors in teaching the recruits discipline was a matter of pertinence.

Just before the legal argument broke out in the court room a tough Marine sergeant had appeared on the stand to describe McKee as "an outstanding drill instructor."

The testimony on McKee's professional ability came from S. Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago, McKee's senior drill instructor on the night of April 8, the date of the fatal march.

Huff, asked by the defense to evaluate McKee's performance as a junior drill instructor, replied, "Sgt. McKee is to me an

outstanding drill instructor."

The deeply tanned witness also told the court he had trained five platoons of recruits since he came here about two years ago and did not consider the one led by McKee into the swamp to be anything more than "just mediocre."

In essence, the point settled by Klein was this:

Are the training methods employed by Marine drill instructors pertinent to this case?

Defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City contends they are the "only issue."

He has said previously that they are "part and parcel, the warp and woof" of the defense argument.

The prosecution, headed by Maj. Charles D. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., holds that they are irrelevant. Sevier told the court yesterday the only issue is whether McKee is guilty as charged of involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty.

Berman has contended all along that McKee was only doing what comes naturally for drill instructors when he ordered his men into the swamp on the night of April 8 "to teach them discipline."

'Operation Alert' For U. S. Today

President And Pentagon Joining In Nationwide Test Of Civil Defense

By WARREN ROGERS JR.,
EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP)—At the shrill of a siren, President Eisenhower leads the nation into its third civil defense test today—a mock attack in which 125 nuclear bombs are presumed to have blasted American soil.

For the first time the Defense Department is taking part.

At the start of the exercise the Pentagon joins the Federal Civil Defense Administration and 30 other government departments in setting up emergency headquarters at points "somewhere outside Washington."

All news about Operation Alert is flowing through this secret information center. Its location can only be described as "more than 100 miles from Washington."

While this story is being read by you, a deadly radioactive fallout is covering most of Pitt County.

The fallout is from a simulated atomic bomb drop in the Norfolk area earlier today. Norfolk received the "attack probable" yellow warning at 10:15. Hampton Roads' authorities contacted J. H. Rose, director of the Greenville Civil Defense, and informed him that "no evacuees would be sent to Pitt County under the radioactive cloud, unless the winds were blowing away from this area. The Norfolk 'attack imminent' red warning came later today.

Shortly after the "make believe" bomb hit Norfolk and vicinity, Greenville's fire whistle blew the 33 alert signal. The volunteer leaders of various Civil Defense units mobilized at their headquarters in the City Hall. Headed by Rose, they mapped out plans to be carried out in case a "real" attack occurred.

At the present time, the Rescue Squad, captained by Roy Harlee, is responding to the nationwide Operation Alert. They gathered immediately following the sound of the alert and were disbursed to opposite parts of the city.

Eisenhower's role is a brief one. The President flies to Panama tonight to meet with the heads of the 20 other American republics. So he is limiting his participation in Operation Alert to a special meeting of the National Security Council as soon as the first siren sounds.

In the initial phase, this year's alert will go continuously for 36 hours—taking advantage of the off-work weekend of volunteer civil defense workers. So far it is not certain whether follow-up phases will end Monday or go on through Wednesday.

Eisenhower plans to confer with top aides upon his return from Panama Tuesday. That will give them a chance to survey the theoretical situation as they see it in the wake of a mock massive nuclear attack.

The general public is not participating in most areas. New Yorkers were instructed to seek shelter when the sirens wail. Washington area residents were asked only to report to civil defense officials on the effectiveness of the warning signals.

A nationwide Conelrad test is halting all television and FM radio broadcasting to the 640 and 1240 kilocycle bands. Those are the special channels they would use in a real air raid to relay civil defense instructions.

NEW AMBASSADOR
LONDON (AP)—Sir Harold Caccia, one of Britain's top career diplomats and an old friend of President Eisenhower, has been named Britain's new ambassador to Washington.

One Killed, Three Injured As Car Crashes Into Home

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

One person is dead, two in critical condition and a fourth is suffering from lesser injuries as a result of a convertible automobile crashing into a dwelling on Tyson St. around midnight last night.

The fatality in the wreck was listed as Irving Randolph, 20-year-old Negro of 200 Cadillac St., who succumbed to injuries shortly after reaching Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was taken by the Fire Department rescue truck.

Milton Lee Evans, 21-year-old Negro whose address is listed as Greenville St. 5, is in critical condition at Duke Hospital in Durham where he was taken after examination here last night.

A surgeon who examined the group last night said Evans was suffering from an extensive depressed skull fracture and his condition is critical.

Also on the critical list is Arthur Lee Banks, Negro 20-years-old of 606 Tyson St. Banks received severe head injuries. The surgeon said this morning that Banks is still unconscious and he is partially paralyzed on the right side.

Leroy Jenkins, 22-year-old Negro of 1309 Third St., received lacerations and abrasions in the accident. His condition was described as good this morning.

Failed to Make Curve

The four men were riding in a 1948 model convertible which failed to make a curve on Tyson St. last night. Police said the vehicle traveled out of control for 267 feet before it struck a house on Tyson St. and then overturned.

The car virtually ripped the front out of the living room of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell Negro, of 700 Tyson St.

Harrell said he and his wife were sleeping in a rear room of the tin sheathed house when the car struck the front of the dwelling.

"I thought it was dynamite," Harrell declared shortly after the wreck occurred. "I was painting last night and I had quit just before that. I took a bath and went to bed."

Harrell said he had been working in the living room of his house night before last, also.

"If it had happened the night before it might have got me," he declared.

Harrell this morning was busy moving his belongings from the exposed front room of his home. In the kitchen of the house, which is next to the damaged living room, the wall was knocked out of line by the blow. In addition the drain pipe leading to the sink was knocked loose.

The Harrells' bedroom, where the couple were asleep, is in the rear of the house, a safe distance from the point where the collision occurred.

Harrell is a helper on a Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. delivery truck.

Thrown To Ground

All but one of the four occupants of the totally demolished car were thrown to the ground in Harrell's front yard.

One, riding in the seat next to the driver, was still partially in the vehicle.

The Fire Department rescue truck was able to carry only two of the four wreck victims which were found at the scene and another ambulance was called to assist in moving the injured.

Randolph died a short time after reaching the hospital.

Police officials said this morning that the driver of the car had not been definitely established. Police records showed that the vehicle, which carried a New York license plate, is owned by Evan.

When the automobile was up-righted by a wrecker a considerable amount of sheet tin from the sides of the house and lumber from the living room were found within.

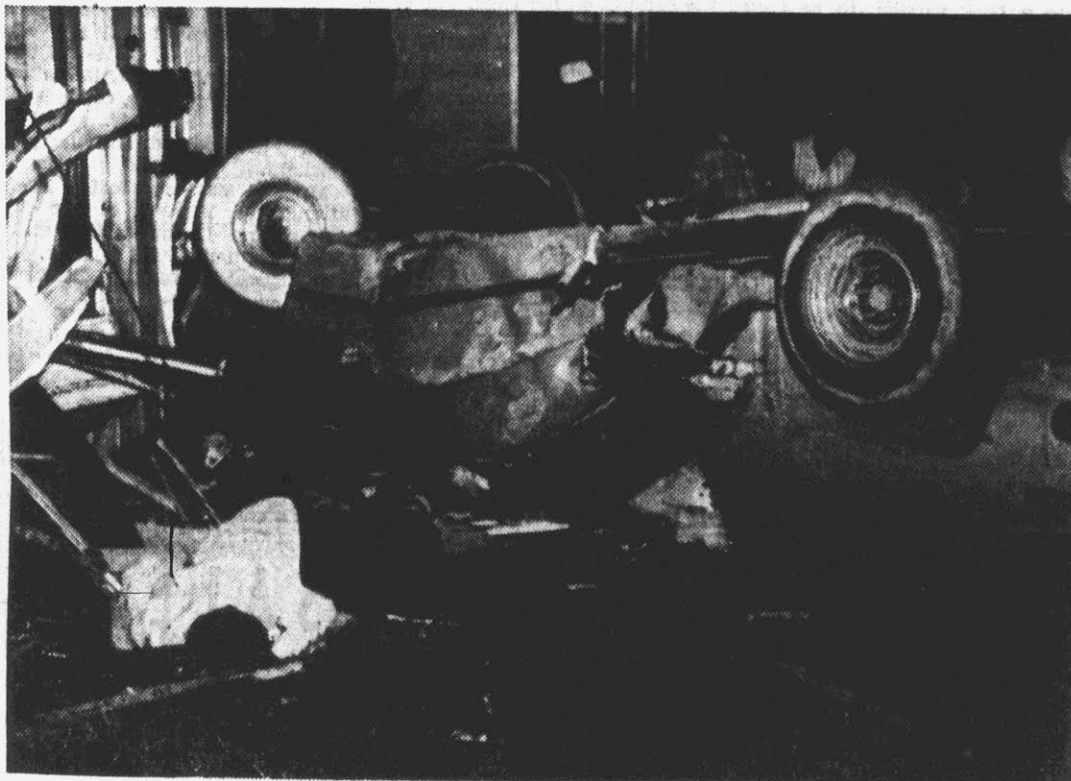
Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning that an inquest into the death will be held as soon as the injured are able to testify.

The fatality brought to 11 the number of persons who had died in traffic accidents in Pitt this year. For Greenville it was the first fatality since January, 1955 when a man was killed at Second and Green Sts.

Investigating were Lt. Johnny Piver, P. C. E. Warren and P. C. John L. Kerr.



HOUSE DAMAGED—Robert Harrell of 700 Tyson St. stands in the gaping hole left in the front of his home when an automobile crashed into the front of the structure last night. Harrell and his wife were sleeping in the rear of the house and were unharmed by the crash. Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,500.



FATALITY—One died, two were left in critical condition after the automobile shown above wrecked on Tyson St. last night. A fourth person is in less serious condition. One of the victims of the crash is shown in the foreground above. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Private Schools Could Be Set Up Anywhere: Hodges

RALEIGH (AP)—Private schools set up to replace public schools in order to preserve segregation might be held "in the back of a Moose hall," Gov. Hodges declared yesterday.

"In times like these, people pay for their convictions and they are willing to pay," Hodges told his news conference.

The governor labeled "unfair" some of the criticism of state tuition grants to private schools, an important part of his recommendations to a special legislative session dealing with the segregation problem.

State legislators who have pointed out that tuition grants proposed by the administration will not cover actual tuition costs overlook the fact that local communities can supplement the grants, Hodges said.

Reminded that only a few non-sectarian private schools are in operation in the state, Hodges said that where private schools are needed "they will have to spring up and they will spring up." But, he warned, the schools will be "nothing fancy."

Meanwhile officials of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers held an emergency ses-

sion in Raleigh today to discuss the position the congress will take on bills before the special legislative session which begins Monday.

The congress submitted one of five requests filed yesterday for appearance at public hearings on the bills. The hearings will begin Tuesday morning.

In addition to tuition grants paid by the state, the other major provision in the proposals put forward by the State Advisory Committee on Education would allow local units to close public schools by majority vote. Both would require amendments to the State Constitution, which would be submitted to a vote in September.

Rep. E. K. Powe of Durham, one of several legislators speaking out on the bills yesterday, objected to the fact that both changes would be submitted on the same ballot. The people should not "be forced to endorse one to achieve the other," he said.

Powe said he felt most Tar Heels would approve tuition grants, but few "would be willing to vote to abolish the public school system."

State Sen. David J. Rose of Wayne County, a former president

of the state and national school board associations, pointed out there are few nonsectarian private schools in the state. He also said the \$135 per pupil annual tuition grant would be far from adequate.

However, Dr. Rose said it is "a foregone conclusion" that the amendments will be submitted to the people for a vote.

Rep. Brantley Womble of Wake said he has reservations about the measures. "I don't believe in doing anything that will do away with the public schools of North Carolina," he explained.

State Sen. A. Pilston Godwin of Gatesville urged support for recommendations of Gov. Hodges and the advisory committee. He called it "the best course for the people of North Carolina to pursue in these critical days."

Other requests for public hearing appearances were received yesterday from: Dallas E. Gwynn of Leaksville, vice president of the Patriots of North Carolina, Inc.; John H. Wheeler, Durham Negro banker; Dr. Richard H. Baker of Greensboro, representing the North Carolina Council of Churches; and Douglas Maggs of Durham.

Struck By Car, Child Sustains Head Injuries

The 14-month-old daughter of a Greenville couple is "doing fine" at Pitt Memorial Hospital where she is receiving treatment for head injuries sustained yesterday.

The child, Vickie Carolyn Coward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coward, 309 Perkins Avenue, sustained lacerations and abrasions on the head when she walked into the right front wheel of her father's car as he was driving into the yard.

Coward told investigating officers he had stopped before entering the yard to see that children playing there had moved out of the car's path. When he thought all had moved away he started into the yard and his small daughter walked into the right front wheel. The child's injuries are not serious.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures averaging 2 to 4 degrees below normal with small day to day changes. Rainfall should average about one inch and occurring tonight and Saturday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Of this total 193 were accepted with 120 over 13 years of age. Ten patients were released and 13 referred to other agencies.

As of July 1 the clinic was carrying 183 patients.

Vital Statistics

Vital statistics for the first half of 1956 "ran true to form," according to Dr. Humbert, with an

approximate ratio of four births to one death.

Births totaled 1,149, of which 424 were white and 725 were Negro. There were 276 deaths, with 121 white and 155 Negro. Illegitimate births totaled 206, of which six were white and 199 Negro.

Other diseases reported and the number of cases were gonorrhea, 191; syphilis, 56; cancer, 13; salmonellosis (infection of the gastrointestinal tract), 6; scarlet fever, 6; psittacosis (parakeet fever), 5; shigellosis (form of dysentery), 3; blastomycosis (a lung infection), diphtheria, granuloma inguinale (a venereal disease), infectious hepatitis (yellow jaundice), meningitis and typhoid fever, one each.

Clinic Visits

A total of 411 patients visited the orthopedic clinic, 780 visited the maternal and infant clinic, 1,269 were seen at the venereal disease clinics, and 31 were treated at the rheumatic fever clinic, which began operation here in March.

Some 3,081 immunizations were given for polio, 1,371 for diphtheria, 1,259 for whooping cough, 1,530 for tetanus, 874 for smallpox and 787 for typhoid.

The school health program saw 4,015 children examined and inspected. Hearing examinations were given to 1,149.

Sanitation

Visits to slaughter houses, 21, graded, 7. Visits to drugstores, 5. Visits to restaurants, 417, graded, 191, permits revoked, 6. Visits to itinerant restaurants, 1. Visits to school lunchrooms, 44, graded, 32.

Visits to frozen food lockers, 10, graded, 8. Visits to county home, 4. Visits to boarding homes, 14. Visits to hospitals, 7, grade sheets issued for 5. Visits to sanatoria, 3, graded, 2. Visits to hotels, 5, graded, 3. Visits to tourist courts, 5, graded, 2. Visits to meat markets, 330, graded, 194, permits revoked, 1. Visits to poultry plants, 2, graded, 2.

Thirty-two water supplies, 491 sanitary privies and 187 septic tanks were approved. Visits to inspect private water supplies totaled 65; visits to inspect sewage disposal facilities on private premises totaled 635. Nineteen sewer connections were made and 408 privies were condemned.

School Inspections

In the schools, 21 inspections were made in the white units, 18 in the Negro schools and one in a parochial school.

Seventeen visits were made to producer dairies in the milk control program and 14 inspections were made. Fourteen milk samples were taken from distributors.

In addition, 20 inspections were made of abandoned water, 2,000 linear feet of ditches were larviced, 650 linear feet of ditches were cut, 117,090 linear feet of ditches were cleaner, 500 acres were covered with space spray, one premise was treated with rat poison, five acres were cleaned of food and harborage, two garbage containers were built, six swimming pools were inspected, 28 complaints were investigated, 28 conferences were held with officials of municipalities and 31 water samples were taken for analysis.

Church Survey

Seventy-five churches have been inspected in the rural church survey which began in June, and the

Gov't Reports Budget Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in five years — and the fourth since 1939 — the government has ended the 1956 bookkeeping year with a budget surplus.

The surplus on June 30, the end of the last fiscal year, totaled \$1,754,357,066.

This was reported by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Percival P. Brundage. It fulfilled predictions made earlier this year by the Eisenhower administration and met the goal the administration has been aiming at since it took office.

Not since the early part of the Korean War had the last previous budget balance been achieved. It was balanced three times during the Truman administration, but before that, not since 1930.

Last May 17, Humphrey predicted a budget surplus of about \$1,800,000,000. The actual surplus for fiscal 1956 fell somewhat short of that amount, but the Treasury chief and the budget director described themselves as gratified.

"A balanced budget, to which this administration has been pledged from the beginning, has now been achieved," they said.

Mother, Child Drown As Flash Flood Rages

ROBBINS, N. C. (AP)—A mother driving north, in the opposite direction, narrowly escaped a similar fate. He got out of his car safely.

Residents of the area said the creek was swollen by recent rains, in particular from a heavy downpour yesterday. The creek was falling slowly today.

Charlie Richards, maintenance worker for the town of Robbins, said rains that fell constantly from yesterday until early this morning flooded the pumping station and knocked out the water supply for this textile community of about 1,500 population.

He added that 40 feet of water in the pumping station would have to be pumped out and that it would be at least 48 hours before the water supply could be placed back in operation.

He said that the flood waters also washed out a section of track blocking the line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad between Robbins and Charlotte. A portion of railroad trestle near the creek was submerged, he said.

Health Officer Notes Measles Epidemic In Report To Pitt County Board Of Health

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

An epidemic of measles has hit Pitt County during the first six months of this year, according to a report by Health Director Walter C. Humbert to the Pitt County Board of Health yesterday.

Dr. Humbert reported 264 cases of measles in the county so far this year, as compared to only a few scattered cases in the spring of 1955.

However, he said the epidemic is characteristic of the state, as there are "five times as many cases of measles over the state this year than there were last year." He noted that 1954 was also an epidemic year for measles.

'Not True Picture'

He also reported five cases of whooping cough, and remarked that the figures for both measles

and whooping cough do not give a true picture, "because we know there have been many more cases of both diseases than have been reported to the Health Department."

The health director also placed emphasis on the 42 cases of tuberculosis discovered during the first half of this year. This number was practically the total for the entire year in 1955.

Dr. Humbert credited the increase to "increased case findings services this year." So far 9,732 chest x-rays have been taken in a county-wide survey conducted by the Health Department. Of this number 3,253 were high school students and 2,677 were students at East Carolina College.

Dental Program

The health director pointed to the dental program conducted here

for 10 weeks by a State Board of Health dentist who visited in three Negro schools, two in the county and one in the city. He inspected 1,035 children through the sixth grade, treated 697, referred 30 to local dentists and gave 250 dental examinations.

Report on the operation of the Mental Health Clinic from February 1 through June 30 showed 279 patients have been seen, 223 from Pitt County and 56 from 15 other counties.

Of this total 193 were accepted with 120 over 13 years of age. Ten patients were released and 13 referred to other agencies.

As of July 1 the clinic was carrying 183 patients.

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Church Survey

Seventy-five churches have been inspected in the rural church survey which began in June, and the

report indicated most of the churches are expected to have an approved water supply and approved sanitary facilities by September 1.

A Food Service School was held again this spring with 333 restaurant operators and employees in attendance representing 48 different establishments.

The Rabies Control Department reported 6,210 dogs vaccinated to date and 9,008 dogs destroyed since September 1952. Some 618 complaints have been investigated this year; 595 dogs have been impounded and 944 dogs have been destroyed. Eighty-four cats have been destroyed.

Twenty-eight dogs have been released to owners, 58 have been sold, fifty-six bites have been investigated including one cat and one squirrel. Fifty-one dogs have been quarantined, and 594 have been ordered vaccinated.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We've been getting information from the various publishers who send us books to review about their future plans, and it looks as though you can be looking forward to an interesting season when the new books start arriving. . . . From Viking, for example, we see that another novel by Nella Gardner White, author of "The Thorn Tree," will be coming along in August. It's to be called "A Little More Than Kin" but has nothing to do with Shakespeare—it's about emotional problems in family life arising from the twin brothers.

The same publisher will issue a new group of poems by Marianne Moore, "Like a Bulwark," scheduled to appear in October. In the same month, Edward Crankshaw's "Russia Without Stalin: The Emerging Pattern," will be coming off the presses to tell us just how the Russians are getting along without you-know-who. . . . And Marian Anderson, perhaps the greatest Negro contralto of modern times, will be writing her autobiography, also scheduled for October, which will be named "O Lord, What a Morning. . . ."

Important Article
With the critical special meeting of the Legislature coming up this month, we want to recommend what we consider to be one of the best articles on Segregation that we have seen. It's in the July 9 edition of Life, and is by Robert Penn Warren, author of "All the King's Men," a Kentucky-born Southerner who used to live in Louisiana but now resides in Connecticut. He took a trip around the South recently, spoke to a lot of people and did a lot of looking, and wrote down his impressions. The Life article will be expanded into a book version, to be issued in August by Random House, entitled "The Inner Conflict in the South." Here's how Warren answers the question in his article—posed to himself—about whether or not the South has any contribution to make to the national life:

"If the South is really able to face up to itself and its situation, it may achieve identity, moral identity. Then in a country where moral identity is hard to come by, the South, because it has had to deal concretely with a moral problem, may offer some leadership. And we need any we can get. If we are to break out of the national rhythm, the rhythm between complacency and panic. . . . That's another kind of challenge for the South—can we meet it?"

Today's Review
Dr. John Bennett contributes his comments on a recent book about the Democrats—a very pertinent subject around here these days. . . .

THE FABULOUS DEMOCRATS, by David L. Cohn. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1956.

What do you know about the history of the Democratic Party? Test your knowledge on the following true-false series. 1. Framers of the Constitution looked suspiciously upon political parties, fearful that factions would wreck the republic. 2. "The Democratic Party" was originally called "The Republican Party." 3. What is now "The Republican Party" was originally "The Federalist Party." 4. The election of 1828 was the first in which candidates were not selected in congressional caucuses but in big mass meetings. 5. Andrew Jackson was the first "log cabin" president. 6. Andrew Jackson started the practice of removals of office workers in favor of party supporters. 7. A Democratic president once threatened to hang

every leader—of "that infatuated people"—meaning South Carolina. 8. A Democratic vice-president once resigned from the office and became a Republican. 9. When the "Panic of 1837" broke, Democratic President Van Buren took the position the task of restoring prosperity to the country was for private individuals—not the federal government. 10. In the election of 1840 it was proved to the public's satisfaction that the Democrats were more aristocratic than the opposition party. 11. The donkey symbol of the Democratic Party originated as an obstructionist, noisy jackass kicking a symbol of a dead cabinet member. 12. The elephant as a symbol of the Republican Party was originally a symbol of unwieldiness, timorousness and even fright.

You will profit from reading "The Fabulous Democrats" somewhat in proportion to the number of false statements you think you found above. All the statements are true. If your score was perfect, you may still enjoy Cohn's concise, entertainingly readable, illustrated account of these and many other historical facts. Only the hypercritical reader will note occasional ambiguities ("The election of 1866 was the first in which Republicans entered the national field.") and deplore a few irrelevant, anachronistic figures of speech and illustrations. And only Republicans will regret that such a book has appeared in an election year. Democrats will find in the historical sketch just enough forthright criticism to give them a pious feeling of confessional virtue.

John B. Bennett

Werner Roast Given

BETHEL — Miss Sally Ann Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, was honored on her birthday with a werner roast. The children arrived at 5:30 and later were served hot dogs with all the trimmings, pimento cheese sandwiches, cup cakes and iced drinks.

The traditional song was sung to the honoree before she blew out the candles on her cake. The cake, centered with a miniature doll dressed in blue, was iced in pink and topped with eight blue candles.

Approximately 35 children enjoyed the party and played several games before leaving.

On May 3, 1952, a ski-and-wheel equipped Air Force plane made the world's first successful North Pole landing.

CONTINUING SATURDAY

BELK-TYLER'S GIGANTIC STOREWIDE JULY SALE

FREE GIFTS SATURDAY:

- Tape Measures
- Thimbles
- Bath Cloths
- Yard Sticks

Brand New Shipment
Double Bed Size Sheets.
Limit One To A Customer **\$1.00**

JULY CLEARANCE

Of Summer
And Spring

- TOPPERS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- MILLINERY

These Are All Our Regular
Quality Merchandise. No Job
Lot Sale Goods. Reductions

Up To

500%

C. Heber Forbes

"Quality First"

News From Ballards

The Women's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Humbles for their July meeting on Friday evening with 18 members present.

Mrs. Harry Avery, program chairman, read the scripture from Proverbs and presented the program on "We Need Loyal Citizens For a Time Like This." She closed with a prayer. Mrs. Charlotte Crawford presided and the meeting opened with the group singing "Blessed Be the Shepherd Lead Us" followed with a prayer.

At the business session, Mrs. Humbles called the roll, read the minutes and gave a treasurer's report. It was voted that the Auxiliary help with the screening of the education building. A special offering was taken for the Crummont Assembly Grounds near Asheville. The meeting closed with the regular benediction.

During the fellowship hour the hostess served apple pie topped with ice cream. The blessing was said by Mrs. Charlotte Crawford. There were 174 present for Sunday School.

Mrs. D. R. Jones in Nashville, Tenn. for 10 days recently. She returned by Asheville and attended the Farm Bureau School before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Norfolk, Va. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crawford last Friday.

Clifton Harris, Jr., is spending this week of his vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Proby of Washington, D. C. spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Greenville, Farmville and Ballards. Mrs. Proby was the former Miss Lillie Tucker.

Mrs. John Flanagan and Mrs. Annie Flanagan visited Mrs. Lyda Roberson in Nashville on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Kingston spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards and son Gordon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman near Tarboro in the afternoon all of them visited the children's park and zoo in Rocky Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baucum of Farmville visited in the home of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway last week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and C. C. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris and son Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fuschee and son Jerry of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Moore attended a reunion of the McArthur and Denmark families in the new Kinston Park Sunday.

Little Linda Ann Oglesby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Billie Oglesby of Clinton, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, for 10 days. On Tuesday night Mrs. Oglesby was a visitor and on Wednesday morning she and Linda Ann left for their cottage on Bogue Sound. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jones will visit them at Bogue Sound.

Miss Mary Harris of Durham visited Mrs. Jim Reavis for a week while here, they were Atlantic Beach visitors for two days.

Rex and Mrs. John Craven of Bartow, Fla., Robert Worrel of the U. S. Air Force and Mrs. Smith of Plymouth were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan recently.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts during the weekend were Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mrs. Annie Marsburn of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel of Trenton and Mrs. Clara Moore and son of Farmville.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The Sunday School begins at 9:45 Sunday morning. There are classes for all age groups. The attendance last Sunday was 266. It could easily be 300 if even the members would be present. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. During the service the choir will sing "Crown Him" and the pastor will bring the morning message. The League starts at 7 p.m. There are programs to be enjoyed in each League. The evangelistic service starts at 8 p.m. There will be singing of favorite songs and choruses and the pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the message.

The Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday evening at the church at 8 p.m. The women and their friends are invited.

The Official Board meets at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be conducted by Mr. Henry Hagans. The Good News Club is held during the same hour as the prayer service. Choir practice follows immediately.

The Senior Sunday School Class meets with Miss Sylvia Carroll at 1106 Cotanche St. on Thursday night, July 26, at 8:00.

Revival services begin on Sunday evening, July 29, at 8:00. The evangelist will be the Rev. Herman Hersey from Raleigh. These services will run through August 4. Cottage prayer meetings have been planned to precede the revival and they are as follows:

Monday, 8:00 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, 1705 S. Elm St. The pastor will speak.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carroll, 1106 Cotanche St. The speaker will be Marvin Sutton.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell, 305 Line Ave. Dennis Sutton is the speaker.

Friday, 8:00 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagans, 1207 Franklin St. Jimmie Spain will speak.

Sunday, August 5, has been set aside by the church, as a time to celebrate the third anniversary of the Sunday School and church. All friends of the church are invited to come for this time of fellowship both in the Sunday School and worship service and a picnic dinner at Elm Street Park.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Senior High Fellowship and the Pioneer Fellowship will meet jointly this Sunday 6:00 p.m. The program will be "This Is Your Life."

This Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Vesper Service in the Flanagan Memorial Theatre with Rev. Malloy Owen as the preacher.

A Worker's Conference for the officers, Teachers, and substitute teachers of the Church School will be held this Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

A special session for children ages 4-12 will be held this Wednesday 10:00-11:00. This session will be the last in a series of Wednesday morning programs for the children.

The beautiful flowers on the Communion table are given in loving memory of Dr. S. M. Crisp by devoted friends.

The nursery during the eleven o'clock church worship service is sponsored by Circle No. 4, Miss Christine Johnston, Chairman. This Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

the Reverend Lee Willingham will be installed as pastor of the Holywood and Chicod Presbyterian Churches. You are cordially invited to attend this service at the Chicod Presbyterian Church.

30 Years Ago Today

July 20, 1926
Every fisherman has his "fish" story. Some time they are believable and some time they are not. Here's one of the believable kind. Its authenticity is vouched for by P. C. Harding, B. F. Tyson, J. F. King and Seber King, the latter of Baltimore, who composed a fishing party at Vandemere yesterday. They caught 338 fish in two hours and a half. The average weight was about one pound. Some of the fish weighed as much as three pounds each.

The low point in total farm income and in percentage of national income occurred in the depression years of 1932 and 1934.



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Regular \$1.50 Swim Trunks, Now \$1.00

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New Suits—New Fabrics—All Colors

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Sport Shirts, Including
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Shirts, Sizes 4 to 20 **\$2.00**

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SHOES
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We Are Going
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HURRY!
Griffin's
BOOTERY
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Recent Bride

Mrs. Jack T. Brock is the former Miss LaVerne Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Joyner of Grimesland. Her marriage to Alhman Third Class Brock, son of Mrs. Raymond Brock of Winterville and the late Mr. Brock, took place June 30 at the home of the Rev. W. B. Nobles in Winterville.

Party Honors

Eleanor Payne

AYDEN—A miscellaneous show-er on Friday night honored Miss Eleanor Payne who will be married to Jack Leininger of Covington, Ky. July 21.

Hostesses were Mesdames B. T. Tripp and Joe Tripp at the home of the latter.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the home. The honoree was presented gifts of linen and crystal and a corsage of roses by the hostesses.

Bridal molds of ice cream, cake and nuts were served for refreshments.

Five million people over 65 in America keep house, with 1,400,000 unable to work and 90,000 seeking jobs.

TEMPTING WEEK-END Bakery Buys!

Plan Now To Serve Our Tasty BUTTERNUT CAKE

Due to the great demand for our original butternut cake last week, we were unable to take care of all our customers. This week we're making a special effort to meet the crowd, so hurry in for yours.

Try Our French & Rye Bread It's An Ideal Treat For Cook-outs

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh will leave Saturday for Altamont in Western Carolina for a week's vacation.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks Jr., daughters Mary Kelly and Miss and son George will arrive tomorrow for a visit with the Rev. Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, on Library Street.

Mrs. Charles Silvester, the former Miss Muriel Shotwell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday

BETHEL—On Wednesday afternoon from four o'clock until five-thirty, little Miss Bonnie Kay Alexander celebrated her sixth birthday with a party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander.

The boys and girls were served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, nuts and Pepsi-Colas. Favors of balloons and blow gum were served later.

The cake was decorated with pink and white icing. Six pink candles topped the honoree's cake. Approximately 25 guests enjoyed playing outdoor games before departing.

Get-Together Enjoyed

BETHEL—On Tuesday night several of the young group of this community met at the home of Mary Jo and Jack Wynne. The party was held on the lawn.

Guests were served caramel cake, potato chips, cookies and Coca-Colas.

Dancing and ping pong were enjoyed during the night.

Those who attended were Jenny Whitehurst, Mary Ann Manning, Shirley Ann Hardy, Billy Whitehurst, Jimmy Smith, Michael House, Wade Ward and Bryan Latham.

Christian Science Society

The ever-availability of the healing power of the Christ, Truth, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christ Jesus' healing of the centurion's servant, as recorded in Luke's Gospel (chap. 7), will be among the Scriptural passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (142:21): "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, today, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:11): "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name."

Reunion Held By Mack James Family

BETHEL—The Mack James family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Major James. Every child, grandchild and great grandchild and their families were present.

The group enjoyed a family picnic dinner in the yard.

Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halesteen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McFarland, Marcus Rogers Jr., Tony Rogers of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, Gene Bryant and Sue White and Charlie Bryant of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant Sr. of Norfolk.

BIG CROP

McLOUD, Okla. (AP)—Black-berry growers in the McCloud area voiced a new complaint this year. So heavy was Oklahoma's strawberry crop that a shortage of crates and cups developed before black-berry picking time arrived.

That Feminine Look, J. G.

AP Newsfeatures

WHY CAN'T little girls look like little girls?

For mothers who don't like little Susie dressed just like her brother, in grimy shorts and T-shirt, here's a suggestion from the experts at your local sewing center. Make her a collection of pinafores in ladylike organdy, trimmed with dainty decorative stitching.

Using a basic pattern, cut several pinafores at once from organdy in various colors. You'll find organdy so sheer that it is easy to cut as many as three or four at one time. Give each one a dose of decorative stitching, in different colors and different designs.

For example, a pretty diamond stitch may be applied to the ruffles at the shoulder and repeated on the pockets. Apply the stitching detail before sewing the ruffle or the pocket to the main part of the pinafore. If you have one of the new automatic swing-needle sewing machines which makes it possible to achieve a variety of pretty stitches just by flicking a lever on the top of the machine, you'll find that this makes decorative designs as easy as straight stitching. Otherwise, use one of the automatic zigzag attachments.

A series of pretty pinafores will keep a little girl fresh as a daisy, with a clean one to slip into every day. If you're careful to select an organdy that has one of the new miracle finishes, the organdy will keep a just-ironed look through the most wilting weather.

Get a pattern that opens out flat for easy ironing, too. If your daughter is going to look like a little lady after finishing a softball session, you might as well make it easy on yourself and cut down laundry and ironing time.

PARTY PINAFORE . . . Easy to make at home from standard pattern, in crisp pastel organdy.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

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FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write to Eleanor Day, 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

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Engagement Announced

Miss Peggy Ann Cox is the daughter of Mrs. G. Andreoli of Washington, N. C. and Fred Cox of Portsmouth, Va. Her engagement to James G. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Jr. of Greenville, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Bullock Reunion Held Sunday

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner Jr., Adrienne and Billy Mayo were hosts for the W. R. Bullock's reunion Sunday at Fountain.

The Bullock families had not been together in five years. They now number 39.

Tables were arranged in the yard under the pines for a picnic dinner consisting of ham, potato chips, potato salad, pickles and iced tea. Also served was hot barbecue chicken. Ice cream and cake were served as dessert.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bullock, Armand, Jimmie and Carl of Greensboro; the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Francis, Carol, Steve and Gayle of Monroe; Mrs. E. A. Cherry and June of Florence, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill and Eddie of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. of Chapel Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and Beth of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whitehurst, Franklin Jr. and John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn and Alice, Mrs. W. O. Grimes and Mrs. Robert Beverly of Bethel.

Just before the visitors departed, Mrs. Gardner presented a big birthday cake honoring W. R. Bullock Sr. on her 75th birthday. The cake and lemonade were served to all.

Bethel WSCS Meets Monday

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service took place Monday afternoon at the Bethel Methodist Church. Program chairman Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. announced the opening song, "Where He Leadeth Me."

Mrs. Wynne read several verses of scripture before discussing the topic "Seeds Soweth in Brazil." She developed the thought that talents are seeds.

Secretary Mrs. Dennis Hardy read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. D. T. House Jr., treasurer, gave her report.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., president, reported that the clothes drive was still in action and articles of clothing will be collected at each circle meeting in August.

Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst stated that members could still register by August 10 for the Retreat and Study Mission to be held in Durham. All members interested are requested to call Mrs. Whitehurst.

Remarks were then given by Mrs. J. L. Brown on Brazil and the Youth Caravan. Mrs. R. L. Goodall, spiritual life secretary, told of the recent prayer meeting which was held. Mrs. Gurganus finished the business meeting by reading the goals for the new quadrennial. The benediction was pronounced in unison.

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Today's Menu

SATURDAY SUPPER

Scallops and Mushrooms on Toast

Cooked Vegetable Salad

Honeydew Melon with Lemon Wedges

Beverage

SCALLOPS AND MUSHROOMS

Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen sea scallops (cleaned but not cooked), 1-4 pound (6 medium-sized) mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon onion powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Method: Defrost scallops according to package directions; dry on paper towel. Quarter large scallops and cut other scallops to matching size. Wash and drain mushrooms; do not peel or detach caps from stems; slice thin lengthwise. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in 10-inch skillet; add sliced mushrooms; cook and stir rapidly for several minutes so mushrooms absorb butter and no juices collect in pan. Add remaining tablespoon of butter and the cut scallops; cook and stir over moderate heat for a few minutes—just until scallops are almost cooked through; do not overcook; there should be no liquid in pan. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with flour and stir to coat mushrooms and scallops well. Add milk, onion powder, salt and pepper to taste; return to moderately low heat. Cook and stir constantly until sauce is bubbly and thickened; do not overcook or scallops will toughen. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to develop flavor. Reheat in double boiler over simmering water. Makes 3 servings.

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Legislators Bear Heavy Burden

Monday Pitt County's members of the General Assembly will gather in Raleigh with those from the 59 other counties of North Carolina. Upon their shoulders will rest the responsibility for making one of the most important decisions in the state's history.

Pitt's three representatives in the General Assembly, reflecting the feeling of the vast majority of the people of the county, look upon the measures proposed by Gov. Hodges and his Advisory Committee on Education as the only logical means now available for assuring the preservation of the state's public school system.

Like other citizens, the representatives realize that the proposed measures have flaws. Even after they are enacted by the legislature and are approved as constitutional amendments by the voters of the state, they still will not guarantee that all the schools of North Carolina will remain open under various pressures brought for integration. Nevertheless it is a source of comfort to the people of the county to know that their elected representatives will pursue the course which offers the best chances for preservation of the school system.

Our Civilian Populace Must Also Be Ready

"Operation Alert 1956" began today throughout the country as literally thousands of citizens in countless Civil Defense jobs went through the motions of coping with a real national emergency. At the same time more thousands sat back and sneered at the idea of playing war.

It is true that American people don't like the idea of war—and they don't take to the idea of preparation for war and national disasters when conflict seems so far from our shores. Be that as it may, we have seen in recent decades through our own experience and those of our allies that the unprepared are often the conquered in this day of lightning movements and powerful machines of war.

Most Americans would scream at the top of their voices—and rightly so—should a serious effort be made to disarm our country and reduce its military strength to a shadow of what it is today. Yet these same people view as so much hogwash the idea of having a civilian population which is prepared to cope with disaster should war suddenly come.

And rest assured that if another war comes it will come within the winking of an eye, probably without warning and certainly without time for much preparation. If it comes it will be a war which will bring death and destruction to American shores as well as to cities and countryside of other nations.

Though many scoff at the statement, Operation Alert is an important phase of the national defense program of the country as the building up of a strategic air force, atomic submarines and gigantic guided missiles. The only difference is that the former involves civilians directly while the latter is a part of the regular military routine.

Military forces of the United States are prepared for such an emergency should it come at any minute of the day or night. But the civilian population, despite Civil Defense efforts, remains poorly prepared and from many indications, indifferent to efforts which may mean the difference between life and death of millions of citizens.

The faithful few in Civil Defense work will carry out Operation Alert 1956. They will continue to man the Ground Observer towers and take courses in what to do should an atomic attack come. Meantime the rest of the population goes its way unconcerned.

There's No Vacation For Bicycle Safety

Give a kid a bike and a long summer day and he can travel miles, see a lot of sights and probably come out on the lucky side of a lot of brushes with possible injury or death.

Summer is the time of year when kids can forget the rules and regulations of school, shake off books and lessons, and lead a life of freedom which other seasons of the year do not provide.

But in their desire to forget the rules they have to live by when school is in session, many youngsters likewise forget the common rules of traffic safety when they take to their bikes.

For some reason summer, more than any other time, seems to be the season when kids get the idea that traffic lights are only for cars and not for bicycles. One-way signs don't apply to bikes, but only to automobiles. Riding on the wrong side of the street is only for auto drivers to worry about and not for bicyclists.

In their precious, carefree months during the summer, kids on bikes invite many more accidents than at other times during the year. Motorists have to be more watchful. Parents have to caution their youngsters more frequently. And still the careless bicycle drivers are a hazard to themselves and to motorists.

Motorists have a responsibility to keep a sharp eye for kids on bikes; but the parent likewise has a responsibility to see that his child doesn't throw caution to the wind when he mounts his bike for a ride.

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INCORPORATED
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Although the representatives already have heard the measures discussed in detail many times—and in addition have heard the pros and cons discussed by their constituents—new aspects of the proposed legislation will be presented for their consideration next week in Raleigh. Out of the special session may even arise some alternate proposals which may be considered as means of coping with the problem at hand.

To Pitt County's legislators, on the eve of their departure for this historic session of the General Assembly, The Reflector would say:

The people of Pitt County want, above all, for the public schools of the state to be preserved; for in the public school system and in the educated youth of our county lies our hope for the future.

The people of Pitt County realize that in the proposed legislation are provisions which may endanger segments of the public school system; but they likewise hope that the schools will be placed in less peril by enactment of the proposed measures than will be the case if no action is taken at the present time.

The people of Pitt County expect you to give your undivided attention to the business at hand, carefully considering every point of debate and argument in the light of the best interest of the state, its people and its public school system.

Upon your shoulders lies the burden of responsibility for the course North Carolina will follow in one of the great periods of crisis in its history.

Other Colleges On Budgeteers' Tour

By Lynn Nisbet
WINSTON-SALEM — Winston-Salem State Teachers College, unlike other Negro institutions visited by the budget bureau, has maintained its enrollment for the past few years. Both in and out of state students are coming in normal numbers, keeping the roster at between 800 and 900. President Francis Atkins presented a showing for \$860,000 permanent improvements, major items being a dormitory for girls and housing for women teachers.

The college is situated inside the city on a tract of 55 acres, the plant being valued at more than \$5 million.

The nurse training program begun four years ago is working out better here than at A&T in Greensboro. One reason might be the fewer other courses available. The college has always majored in teacher training although in late years it has branched into segments of the liberal arts and sciences.

BOONE — Appalachian State Teachers College is the only white institution retaining the word "teacher" in its corporate name, and emphasis is still on teacher training. The college has an enrollment of 1400, and is badly crowded—not only for space in existing buildings but for land upon which to erect the needed new structures.

Dr. W.H. Pielmmons, who succeeded the veteran Dr. B.B. Dougherty, who founded the school and served as its president for more than 50 years, suggested immediate need for \$5,623,197 and later needs for a million or so more. Big items are \$2.5 million for dormitories; half a million for additional land and \$720,000 for a students union. Class rooms and cafeteria facilities are inadequate, even for the present population and unless expanded the college will be "frozen," said the authorities.

CULLOWHEE — Western North Carolina is the smallest of the State's degree-granting colleges for whites. Its 293 acres and buildings have a budget book value of around \$6 million. The library rates among the best proportioned units of the type in the state, and the classroom building now four years old is claimed to be better than any at other State institutions.

These and other facilities provided out of the 1947-48 allocations are partly responsible for the increased enrollment—up from 600 five years ago to 1100 now—with 2000 as the prospective goal for the early 1960's. The cafeteria is entirely too small for efficient service. The administration building is not fire-proof and has no vault for storing records. To meet requirements of the student body expected within the next two years Pres. W.E. Bird asked for \$775,000 for new and renovated buildings. Biggest item is a cafeteria and remodeling the present cafeteria.

The college gives university parallel courses leading to degrees when transferred to regular four-year colleges, and also terminal courses in business administration and numerous other subjects designed to aid students in making a living.

The college is supported by student fees, average of about \$241 per year; by grants from Asheville and Buncombe county amounting to \$20,000 a year and \$5,223 State aid grant. Proposal is to have the city and county grants upped to \$42,750 to be matched by the State. Also for State appropriations aggregating \$873,000 for permanent improvements to the plant.

Nearly all the students now and in the past have come from Buncombe county. Budgeteers raised the question, in view of requests for State aid, if the plan was to confine the college to Asheville and Buncombe county.

That is one of the major questions to be answered in working out a general pattern for community colleges. Obviously one cannot be located in every county or city. If the State participates the base must be broader than one county. The Asheville people save the designation. For in the State will try to provide for them. Another case of whether the chicken or the egg comes first.

Land shortage is a big problem here as building short-are. The college wants to buy 80 acres adjoining the campus, the only possible avenue for expansion, at about \$19,000 per acre. The budgeteers thought that too high, but were told that many farms in Jackson county sell at \$800 to \$1000 per acre without college proximity to enhance values.

ASHEVILLE — Because the budget bureau and the State Board of Higher Education are seeking to establish a pattern for community colleges, the budget group devote special attention to Asheville-Biltmore College. Presently the institution has between 450 and 500 students, for an "equated" equivalent of 250 full time students. It is housed in the former Seelye Castle on Beaucatcher Mountain which cost over \$200,000 to build and was bought nine years ago for \$125,000—all donated by people of Asheville and Buncombe county.

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That is one of the major questions to be answered in working out a general pattern for community colleges. Obviously one cannot be located in every county or city. If the State participates the base must be broader than one county. The Asheville people save the designation. For in the State will try to provide for them. Another case of whether the chicken or the egg comes first.

Other Editors Are Saying... Stay Off Their Necks

(Goldboro News-Argus)

Life of a member of the State Highway Commission is no bed of roses at its best. Commissioners every day have to listen to or receive petitions for new paving projects, improvement projects, suggestions or complaints. They are the servants of the people with respect to highways and roads. They are under pressure all the time, much of it of a determined kind.

Since the Congress enacted legislation providing for a big through highway road building program, the pressure on the Commissioners has increased. This has resulted from hasty reading of the reports or of jumping to conclusions.

The billions to be provided for the long-range program sound to the average man as if there is enough money to pave every pig path in the nation. So he wants his pet road paved. He goes to see, writes, and petitions his Highway Commissioner. He stimulates his neighbors to do likewise.

State Highway Chairman Graham has found such an increase in road paving and improvement petitions that he has issued a statement. It points out that the Federal government specified to the last piece of a mile exact-

ly where the new Federal money shall be spent for roads. The state to share in the Federal funds must spend this money exactly as Washington has decided. None of the projects will be for local needs or convenience. All projects under the new program have been decided by Uncle Sam on the basis of greatest service to the nation as a whole.

North Carolina drew designation of funds for about three through routes. Our highway commissioners and our State Highway chairman had not one thing to do with the decisions on what routes would be improved under the Federal program. Our commissioners are disappointed that some through routes were left off the designation. For in many localities the Democratic U.S. Number 1, which touches Raleigh, is not included as a route to be improved. Our state capital is one of three or four which is not on the Federal improvement route. Our people have not been able to understand why a highway of the importance and service of U.S. 1 is not included in the plans.

We can leave members of the State Highway Commission more time for the decisions they can make if we cease to petition them for help under this new Federal project, one over which they have no influence.

This Way To Nowhere



by ALVIN TAYLOR

No Tensions, Just Grow Hair

Growing bald? Relax, says Dr. S.J. Van Pelt president of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists.

"Relaxation is probably the best restorer of hair," says the doc. "Relaxation will dispel tension and give the hair a chance."

I can envision a new era for heaped husbands—that is those with balding domes.

Take the case of a friend of mine whose head is slowly beginning to peep through its fuzzy cap.

Before the days of Dr. Van Pelt's contribution to Man's knowledge things went like this when the friend came home to his wife at night:

"Where've you been," the little woman would roar. "You know you get off work at 5 o'clock and here it is 5:30. The lawn needs mowing, the garbage has got to be dumped and that hole in the back porch screen is still not patched."

"Yes, dear," our friend would say sadly and several more hairs would float lazily down past his face.

Well, the wife read Dr. Van Pelt's statement in the newspaper. Now things in that house look like this:

"Hi, dear," says the wife when the husband returns home at night. "I have a nice big lemonade all ready for you. Sit down in your easy chair and I'll bring it and you slippers."

My friend isn't very demonstrative but to say he was surprised at the change would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Anyway the results have been amazing. That boy has a head of hair now that would put a gorilla to shame. Since his hair came back my friend has perked up tremendously. As a result of his new found vigor he's received two job promotions.

So you see, wives, if your husband is bald all he needs is a little loving kindness. Try it. It might pay off in dollars.

Incidentally, if that doesn't work you might urge your husband to take up music, acting or art.

Musicians, actors and artists are "usually well endowed with flowing locks," says the doc.

Notebook On Life

Diets Help Inflate The Ego

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato: At long last I have figured out why most people go on a diet.

They don't do it merely to lose weight. They do it because it makes them feel more important to themselves. At least this is true of men.

Women are different. They never take themselves for granted, and never let anyone else do so either. A woman finds it easier than a man to keep her self-esteem. She is vitally interested in herself, and everything about herself interests her. She rarely finds herself the least bit boring.

They say a true philosopher can escape the ennui of living by contemplating his navel. But a woman can go a philosopher one better. She can spend a happy afternoon, oblivious to everything else, in simply fixing a hangnail or trimming an arching eyebrow.

But after 35 the ordinary man finds it increasingly harder to think he amounts to very much. He feels more and more that he is only an easily replaceable cog of flesh in a mass world.

He wears of shaving the same old bloopy face every morning. He eats himself out of shape because it gives himself something to do. He drops into a bar on the way home not for a few rounds of fellowship and good cheer so much as because it enables him to forget for an hour or so his own gnawing sense of unimportance in a civilization seemingly growing more goofball every year.

But let him go on a diet, and he changes almost overnight. Dieting has become a national form of poor man's psychiatry.

A man gripped by the dieting mania is like a slot machine addict. He is lost in a passion greater than himself. He is a crusader, fighting in a great cause.

He becomes more worried over whether he can drop another pound than whether some nation will drop the H-bomb. He counts his calories like a reverse miser—the fewer the better.

If a mosquito stabs him, he doesn't fret about the sting. He rushes to the scales to see if the swelling caused him to gain an ounce.

Every pound he peels off is a major victory. He hums an interior hosanna.

He no longer feels like any other faceless ant slavering in the human ant hill of living. He is proud of himself. He feels immeasurably superior to his wastrel friends, who go about suffocated in their own blubber.

He becomes as smug and foolish as a preening peacock. He is likely also to become a snob and a bore and a fanatic. But like all fanatics, gripped by a wildfire fever of faith, he is strangely happy in a way denied to lesser mortals who lack a strong belief.

And, like most fanatics, he is determined to convert all those

(Continued on Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE WORLD AROUND YOU

Imagine yourself to be out walking at some distance from your home. Suddenly you come upon a beautiful estate. You wander through the gates. The grounds are planted with state ly trees and lovely flowers. Birds are singing on all sides. You pass the glimmering mirror of a lake with a picturesque rocky cliff, and pass into the twilight cathedral aisle of a lofty evergreen grove.

As you walk, you keep wondering whose this is. Who has built this wonderful estate? Your admiration and respect for its owner increase with every step.

But this is no imaginary adventure. You live in a world full of all these beauties of nature, and many more besides. It is a wonderful estate, indeed, and one that you would not take for granted, except that you cannot remember when it was new to you. And you should, indeed, feel the deepest reverence for its Creator.

One of the finest things about the vacations which so many families spend at the seashore or in the mountains is the opportunity for a renewed appreciation of God's world. No person with any sensitivity toward beauty can fail to experience a new, fresh cleanness of soul after he has lived close to nature for a while.

The world of nature is God's world, and He often speaks to us most clearly when we are in it.

Leeway In Charlottesville School Case

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — A Hoover-appointed jurist, presiding in the home city of Thomas Jefferson in the Shadow of the Blue Ridge, may have taken both Republicans and Democrats off the hook in their platform treatment of the dread issue of school segregation. But depending on Virginia's official reaction to this fortnight Federal Court order to integrate immediately, he may have embarrassed the Democrats.

In ruling on a suit brought by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People against the Charlottesville School Board, District Judge John Paul directed the authorities to integrate colored and white pupils at the opening of the September term. Similar suits are pending in many localities throughout the South.

In language which he conceded might be "too frank," Judge Paul criticized the Legislature and Governor for "pursuing a deliberate, well-conceived plan on evasion." He noted that customers could not be changed overnight, but he indicated that he thought two years plus two months were sufficient for at least a start toward compliance.

LEEWAY FOR POLITICAL PLANKS But Judge Paul's decision, in the opinion of politically minded lawyers, provides considerable leeway of expression for the framers of Republican and Democratic planks on the racial issue. A tentative move toward the middle of the opinion, reads as follows:

"We favor full compliance with the spirit and letter of the Supreme Court's decision on the question of school segregation, recognizing, however, that full compliance must be given to such local factors as residence, transportation, the capacity and accommodation of educational facilities, and the qualifications of the pupils involved."

STANLEY TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION Such a platform, in effect, would shift the problem from the political to the judicial realm. It would be a mere rewriting of Judge Paul's holding, for he noted that school "flow" could not be thrown open on a hit-or-miss, come-one-come-all basis. He listed the very factors against hasty reorganization given in the model platform above. Nor did the Supreme Court fix any time limit.

In view of Virginia's prestige and influence in the South, the Legislature's action may determine the South's course in both the educational and political jurisdictions. Governor Thomas B. Stanley has indicated that he will call a special session in September to deal with the new situation.

Virginia seems determined to resist integration. The "interposition" movement, which holds that a state may nullify Federal intrusions, on its reserved rights, was born in Richmond, the Capital of the Confederacy, and has spread throughout Dixie. Its validity and practicality are questioned, however.

Brand New Inferiority Complex

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you are a parent, you can count on growing a brand new inferiority complex. Unless you have a degree in electrical engineering, you won't be able to explain to your children how their new toys work, and you won't be able to fix them when they conk out.

The trend in new toys is strongly toward electronic and other scientific devices, judging from the Toy Guidance Council's showing of approved toys.

There's not only a toy auto that is steered and operated from a distance by radio, but also an atomic submarine navigator that "dives" and "surfaces" with electronic controls. There's a sort of outer-space man called the Brain, with a circlet of control buttons in its head. After these buttons are set, the Brain moves about in the prescribed pattern. There is also a fool-long bug with sensitive antenna; when these touch an obstruction, the bug changes its course slightly and thus can work its way around any obstacle.

STILL MORE WONDERS For defense-minded youngsters there is a cannon whose elevation is controlled by one set of buttons and which fires a missile when another button is pushed; a simulated radar set with a screen on which silhouettes of friendly and unfriendly planes appear; and a miniature duplicate of the Hiller Flying Platform which actually flies on "ducted fan" principle.

For the more scientifically-minded upstairs there is an ultraviolet laboratory, in which rocks can be identified with the invisible light, chemicals tested, secret messages revealed and paintings made luminescent. There is also a Moonscope, for studying the surface of the moon, and a junior planetarium for studying the stars and planets.

Other electronic toys include: A broadcast system, which permits amateurs to send voice or code messages over a distance of one mile.

An electronic switchboard with a working exchange system, which rings, buzzes and lights.

A railroad loudspeaker tower, which amplified whispers into shouts.

A turbojet plane with a fast take-off and control from the ground.

A walking robot that can be made from an Erector set.

A BILLION A YEAR For the less scientifically minded, there's a cement mixer that mixes as it moves; a fire engine with an adapter hydrant that takes a small stream of water off a garden hose, and a pinball machine that lights up, records scores and, except for a payoff, operates just like a full-size device.

There are also new lines of do-it-yourself sets for girls, from which they can learn cooking and other elements of housekeeping and many play appliances that clean, iron and perform other tasks. There are new dolls, new block and construction sets (including one from which modern skyline buildings can be made) and plastic duplicates of almost every musical instrument.

The basic reason for the great advances in toys is that there is money in it. "Americans will spend more than a billion dollars for playthings this year," says Melvin Freud, president of the Council.

That means that manufacturers can afford to hire electronic engineers, craftsmen and designers.

Further information on any toy mentioned can be obtained from the Toy Guidance Council, 1124 Broadway, New York 10.

SOME WHAT-DO-YOU-KNOW! ITEMS IN BUSINESS NEWS There's a trend to more square pots and pans. Reason: They are handier for packaged frozen foods... The average American will eat eight hot dogs this month, according to estimates of a Chicago manufacturer of skins for skinless franks... Max and a bore and a fanatic. But like all fanatics, gripped by a wildfire fever of faith, he is strangely happy in a way denied to lesser mortals who lack a strong belief.

And, like most fanatics, he is determined to convert all those

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We Belong to a Great Company

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



In the first Christian church in Jerusalem there was complete harmony. All believers lived together, sharing possessions with one another and supplying each man's needs as they arose.

Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. By faith he led his people out of the land of Egypt into the country which the Lord had promised them.

Abraham had faith when he took his son Isaac to be offered up as a sacrifice at the Lord's command. He obeyed the command and was justified in his faith in God.

"Let brotherly love continue," and "be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 21, OR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

We Belong to a Great Company

TO HAVE FAITH AND LOVE CHARACTERIZES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Scripture—Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10:19-25; 11:1-13:8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON today is a sermon on real Christian behavior and a fine study on what can be accomplished by faith.

Our first Bible reference is from Acts 2, telling of how the members of the first church, probably in Jerusalem, lived harmoniously together. Everything was common property. Those who had possessions, sold them and it was shared and shared alike. When someone was in need of anything it was supplied from the common fund.

Many a congregation of a new church has begun with like harmony among the members, but all too often dissensions break out, and how sad it is to see a group of professing Christians divided by quarrels and illwill toward each other. The aim of every such group should be to obey the words of Jesus: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another."

People were so impressed with

mand, knowing that he could trust Him and his faith was justified.

Moses, refusing to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, who had taken him from the bulrushes and brought him up, sorrowing for the plight of his people, captives in Egypt, had faith that he would be helped to lead them out of bondage to a land of promise. He overcame all obstacles, and with faith led his people through the wilderness to freedom.

The early believers in Christ had faith in Him and although they were persecuted in the most terrible manner, they kept their faith, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sins which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the

race that is set before us."

Let the teacher strive to inspire the younger as well as the older pupils with the faith to do what is right in spite of temptations, and to have faith that they can accomplish what ideals they have in mind—whether it be good conduct marks in school, good scholastic standings or, for the older ones, the joy of becoming upright, useful citizens in a world that so sadly needs right thinking, and, above all, faith that right will triumph over evil.

We need go no further than our own country to realize that many men and women with little money or influence in the beginning have succeeded in becoming benefactors of mankind by founding schools to teach the ignorant in places which sorely needed such aid. By correcting injustices, helping to repeal bad laws and substituting better ones, etc.

In purely worldly matters how many have risen to financial success and eminence through their own faith!

Abraham had faith to go to a strange country, not knowing where he was going, to establish his family in a new land. Also, when he was commanded to make a sacrifice of his beloved son Isaac, he obeyed God's command.

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County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sundays
- FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Junior and Primary children meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
- FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
- GRACE PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
- ASPEN GROVE F. W. B.**
Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
- 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
- DILDA GROVE F. W. B.**
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. Sun.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.**
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
- CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN**
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James H. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

EYE CARE . . .

is important to your health and well-being. And that goes for the type of glasses you select, too. A smartly-styled pair of frames from our large stock will inspire confidence and reflect your good taste.

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sional care they need.

The Golden Text



Charity of St. Martin.

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."—1 John 4:7.

ship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Brock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempsey, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

MEMORY VERSE—1 John 4:7.

Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ROSE HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Donald G. Weldon, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor (Young People's Meeting)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
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Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
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ELM GROVE F. W. B.
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Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempsey, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

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Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
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Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

OAK GROVE CHURCH-OF-CHRIST
Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
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GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempsey, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack and New Bern Highway
Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
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GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Billy McKee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
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Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Stephen A. Walters, superintendent. We invite everyone to come and bring someone with you. Special music for the 11 a.m. service will be "It Was For Me" sung by Ann Podrie, Barbara Nobles and Ruth Cotton Clark. The pastor's sermon will be "God's Valuable Word" (II Tim. 3:16). The Leagues will meet at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mark Case. At the 8 p.m. worship service the pastor's topic will be "My Soul Is Among Lions" (Pal. 57:4).

Monday at 8 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church. Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet for rehearsal.

Legislators Bear Heavy Burden

Monday Pitt County's members of the General Assembly will gather in Raleigh with those from the 59 other counties of North Carolina. Upon their shoulders will rest the responsibility for making one of the most important decisions in the state's history.

Pitt's three representatives in the General Assembly, reflecting the feeling of the vast majority of the people of the county, look upon the measures proposed by Gov. Hodges and his Advisory Committee on Education as the only logical means now available for assuring the preservation of the state's public school system.

Like other citizens, the representatives realize that the proposed measures have flaws. Even after they are enacted by the legislature and are approved as constitutional amendments by the voters of the state, they still will not guarantee that all the schools of North Carolina will remain open under various pressures brought for integration. Nevertheless it is a source of comfort to the people of the county to know that their elected representatives will pursue the course which offers the best chances for preservation of the school

system. Although the representatives already have heard the measures discussed in detail many times—and in addition have heard the pros and cons discussed by their constituents—new aspects of the proposed legislation will be presented for their consideration next week in Raleigh. Out of the special session may even arise some alternate proposals which may be considered as means of coping with the problem at hand.

To Pitt County's legislators, on the eve of their departure for this historic session of the General Assembly, The Reflector would say:

The people of Pitt County want, above all, for the public schools of the state to be preserved; for in the public school system and in the educated youth of our county lies our hope for the future.

The people of Pitt County realize that in the proposed legislation are provisions which may endanger segments of the public school system; but they likewise hope that the schools will be placed in less peril by enactment of the proposed measures than will be the case if no action is taken at the present time.

The people of Pitt County expect you to give your undivided attention to the business at hand, carefully considering every point of debate and argument in the light of the best interest of the state, its people and its public school system.

Upon your shoulders lies the burden of responsibility for the course North Carolina will follow in one of the great periods of crisis in its history.

Our Civilian Populace Must Also Be Ready

"Operation Alert 1956" began today throughout the country as literally thousands of citizens in countless Civil Defense jobs went through the motions of coping with a real national emergency. At the same time more thousands sat back and sneered at the idea of playing war.

It is true that American people don't like the idea of war—and they don't take to the idea of preparation for war and national disasters when conflict seems so far from our shores. Be that as it may, we have seen in recent decades through our own experience and those of our allies that the unprepared are often the conquered in this day of lightning movements and powerful machines of war.

Most Americans would scream at the top of their voices—and rightly so—should a serious effort be made to disarm our country and reduce its military strength to a shadow of what it is today. Yet these same people view as so much hogwash the idea of having a civilian population which is prepared to cope with disaster should war suddenly come.

And rest assured that if another war comes it will come within the winking of an eye, probably without warning and certainly without time for much preparation. If it comes it will be a war which will bring death and destruction to American shores as well as to cities and countryside of other nations.

Though many scoff at the statement, Operation Alert is an important phase of the national defense program of the country as the building up of a strategic air force, atomic submarines and gigantic guided missiles. The only difference is that the former involves civilians directly while the latter is a part of the regular military routine.

Military forces of the United States are prepared for such an emergency should it come at any minute of the day or night. But the civilian population, despite Civil Defense efforts, remains poorly prepared and from many indications, indifferent to efforts which may mean the difference between life and death of millions of citizens.

The faithful few in Civil Defense work will carry out Operation Alert 1956. They will continue to man the Ground Observer towers and take courses in what to do should an atomic attack come. Meantime the rest of the population goes it way unconcerned.

There's No Vacation For Bicycle Safety

Give a kid a bike and a long summer day and he can travel miles, see a lot of sights and probably come out on the lucky side of a lot of brushes with possible injury or death.

Summer is the time of year when kids can forget the rules and regulations of school, shake off books and lessons, and lead a life of freedom which other seasons of the year do not provide.

But in their desire to forget the rules they have to live by when school is in session, many youngsters likewise forget the common rules of traffic safety when they take to their bikes.

For some reason summer, more than any other time, seems to be the season when kids get the idea that traffic lights are only for cars and not for bicycles. One-way signs don't apply to bikes, but only to automobiles. Riding on the wrong side of the street is only for auto drivers to worry about and not for bicyclists.

In their precious, carefree months during the summer, kids on bikes invite many more accidents than at other times during the year. Motorists have to be more watchful. Parents have to caution their youngsters more frequently. And still the careless bicycle drivers are a hazard to themselves and to motorists.

Motorists have a responsibility to keep a sharp eye for kids on bikes; but the parent likewise has a responsibility to see that his child doesn't throw caution to the wind when he mounts his bike for a ride.

Other Colleges On Budgeteers' Tour

By Lynn Nisbet
WINSTON-SALEM — Winston-Salem State Teachers College, unlike other Negro institutions visited by the budget bureau, has maintained its enrollment for the past few years. Both in and out of state students are coming in normal numbers, keeping the roster at between 800 and 900. President Francis Atkins presented a showing for \$860,000 permanent improvements, major items being a dormitory for girls and housing for women teachers.

The college is situated inside the city on a tract of 55 acres, the plant being valued at more than \$5 million. The nurse training program begun four years ago is working out better here than at A&T in Greensboro. One reason might be the fewer other courses available. The college has always majored in teacher training although in late years it has branched into segments of the liberal arts and sciences.

BOONE — Appalachian State Teachers College is the only white institution retaining the word "teacher" in its corporate name, and emphasis is still on teacher training. The college has an enrollment of 1400, and is badly crowded, not only for space in existing buildings but for land upon which to erect the needed new structures.

Dr. W.H. Pielmmons, who succeeded the veteran Dr. B.B. Dougherty, who founded the school and served as its president for more than 50 years, suggested immediate need for \$5,623,197 and later needs for a million or so more. Big items are \$2.5 million for dormitories; half a million for additional land and \$720,000 for a students union. Class rooms and cafeteria facilities are inadequate, even for the present population and unless expanded the college will be "frozen," said the authorities.

CULLOWHEE — Western North Carolina is the smallest of the State's degree-granting colleges for whites. Its 293 acres and the buildings have a budget book value of around \$6 million. The library rates among the best proportioned units of the type in the state, and the classroom building now four years old is claimed to be better than any at other State institutions.

These and other facilities provided out of the 1947-49-53 allocations are partly responsible for the increased enrollment—up from 600 five years ago to 1100 now—with 2000 as the prospective goal for the early 1960's. The cafeteria is entirely too small for the crowded service. The administration building is not fire-proof and has no vault for storing records. To meet requirements of the student body expected within the next two years Pres. W.E. Bird asked for \$775,000 for new and renovated buildings. Biggest item is a cafeteria and remodeling the present cafeteria.

teria for girls dormitories. (It is in one wing a dorm.) Plans have been tentatively approved for a self-liquidating boys dormitory, built on Federal housing loan.

About two-thirds of the student body are boys. Many of them commute daily from as far as Asheville, and less than 10 per cent are out-of-staters. Although the college broadened its program some years ago and removed the word "teacher" from its name, some 80 per cent of the students major in teaching courses.

Land shortage is as big problem here as building shortage. The college wants to buy 80 acres adjoining the campus, the only possible avenue for expansion, at about \$19,000 per acre. The budgeteers thought that too high, but were told that many farms in Jackson county sell at \$200 to \$1000 per acre without college proximity to enhance value.

ASHEVILLE — Because the budget bureau and the State Board of Higher Education are seeking to establish a pattern for community colleges, the budget group devote special attention to Asheville-Biltmore College. Presently the institution has between 450 and 500 students, for an "equated" equivalent of 250 full time students. It is housed in the former Seelye Castle on Beaucatcher Mountain which cost over \$200,000 to build and was bought nine years ago for \$125,000—all donated by people of Asheville and Bunchcombe county.

The college gives a university parallel courses leading to degrees when transferred to regular four-year colleges, and also terminal courses in business administration and numerous other subjects designed to aid students in making a living.

The college is supported by student fees, average of about \$25 per year; by grants from Asheville and Buncombe county amounting to \$20,000 a year and \$5,828 State aid grant. Proposal is to have the city and county grants upped to \$42,750 to be matched by the State. Also for State appropriations aggregating \$873,000 for permanent improvements to the plant.

Nearly all the students now and in the past have come from Buncombe county. Budgeteers raised the question, in view of requests for State aid, if the plan was to confine the college to Asheville and Buncombe county.

That is one of the major questions to be answered in working out a general pattern for community colleges. Obviously one cannot be located in one city or city or city. If the State participates the base must be broader than one county. The Asheville people said, in effect, if the State will try to provide for them. Another case of whether the chicken or the egg comes first.

Other Editors Are Saying... Stay Off Their Necks

(Goldboro News-Argus)
Life of a member of the State Highway Commission is no bed of roses at its best. Commissioners every day and many hours of every day have to listen to or receive petitions for new paving projects, improvement projects, suggestions or complaints. They are the servants of the people with respect to highways and roads. They are under pressure all the time, much of it of a determined kind.

Since the Congress enacted legislation providing for a big through highway road building program, the pressure on the Commissioners has increased. This has resulted from hasty reading of the reports or of jumping to conclusions.

The billions to be provided for the long-range program sound to the average man as if there is enough money to pave every pig path in the nation. So he wants his pet road paved. He goes to see, writes, and petitions his Highway Commissioner. He stimulates his neighbors to do likewise.

State Highway Chairman Graham has found such an increase in road paving and improvement petitions that he has issued a statement. It points out that the Federal government specified in the last piece of a mile exact-

ly where the new Federal money shall be spent for roads. The state to share in the Federal funds must spend this money exactly as Washington has decided. None of the projects will be for local needs or convenience. All projects under the new program have been decided by Uncle Sam on the basis of greatest service to the nation as a whole.

North Carolina drew designation of funds for about three through routes. Our highway commissioners and our State Highway chairman had not one thing to do with the decision on what routes would be improved under the Federal program. Our commissioners are disappointed that some through routes were left off the designations. For instance, U.S. Number 1, which touches Raleigh, is not included as a route to be improved. Our state capital is one of three out of four which is not on the Federal improvement route. Our people have not been able to understand why a highway of the importance and service of U.S. 1 is not included in the plans.

We can leave members of the State Highway Commission more time for the decisions they can make if we cease to petition them for help in this new Federal project, one over which they have no influence.

This Way To Nowhere



by ALVIN TAYLOR

No Tensions, Just Grow Hair

Growing bald? Relax, says Dr. S.J. Van Pelt president of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists.

"Relaxing is probably the best restorer of hair," says the doc. "Relaxation will dispel tension and give the hair a chance."

I can envision a new era for henpecked husbands—that is those with balding domes.

Take the case of a friend of mine whose head is slowly beginning to peep through its fuzzy cap.

Before the days of Dr. Van Pelt's contribution to Man's knowledge things went like this when the friend came home to his wife at night:

"Where've you been," the little woman would roar. "You know

you get off work at 5 o'clock and here it is 5:30. The lawn needs mowing, the garbage has got to be dumped and that hole in the back porch screen is still not patched."

"Yes, dear," our friend would say sadly and several more hairs would float lazily down past his face.

Well, the wife read Dr. Van Pelt's statement in the newspaper. Now things in that house hold go like this:

"Hi, dear," says the wife when the husband returns home at night. "I have a nice big lemonade all ready for you. Sit down in your easy chair and I'll bring it and you slippers."

My friend isn't very demonstrative but to say he was surprised

at the change would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Anyway the results have been amazing. That boy has a head of hair now that would put a gorilla to shame. Since his hair came back my friend has perked up tremendously. As a result of his new found vigor he's received two job promotions.

So you see, wives, if your husband is bald all he needs is a little loving kindness. Try it. It might pay off in dollars.

Incidentally, if that doesn't work you might urge your husband to take up music, acting or art.

Musicians, actors and artists are "usually well endowed with flowing locks," says the doc.

Notebook On Life

Diets Help Inflate The Ego

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato: At long last I have figured out why most people go on a diet.

They don't do it merely to lose weight. They do it because it makes them feel more important to themselves. At least this is true of men.

Women are different. They never take themselves for granted, and never let anyone else do so either. A woman finds it easier than a man to keep her self-esteem. She is vitally interested in herself, and everything about herself interests her. She rarely finds herself the least bit boring.

They say a true philosopher

can escape the ennui of living by contemplating his navel. But a woman can go a philosopher one better. She can spend a happy afternoon, oblivious to everything else, in simply fixing a hangnail or trimming an arching eyebrow.

But after 35 the ordinary man finds it increasingly harder to think he amounts to very much. He feels more and more that he is only an easily replaceable cog of flesh in a mass world.

He wears of shaving the same old bumpy face every morning. He eats himself out of shape because it gives himself something to do. He drops into a bar on the way home not for a few rounds of fellowship and good cheer so much as because it

enables him to forget for an hour or so his own gnawing sense of unimportance in a civilization seemingly growing more godlike every year.

But let him go on a diet, and he changes almost overnight. Dieting has become a national form of poor man's psychiatry. A man gripped by the dieting mania is like a slot machine addict. He is lost in a passion greater than himself. He is a crusader, fighting in a great cause.

He becomes more worried over whether he can drop another pound than whether some nation will drop the H-bomb. He counts his calories like a reverse miser—the fewer the better.

If a mosquito stabs him, he doesn't fret about the sting. He rushes to the scales to see if the swelling caused him to gain an ounce.

Every pound he peels off is a major victory. He hums an interior hosanna.

He no longer feels like any other faceless slave in the human ant hill of living. He is proud of himself. He feels immeasurably superior to his wastrel friends, who go about suffocated in their own blubber.

He becomes as smug and foolish as a preening peacock. He is likely also to become a snob and a bore and a fanatic. But like all fanatics, gripped by a wildfire fever of faith, he is strangely happy in a way denied to lesser mortals who lack a strong belief.

And, like most fanatics, he is determined to convert all those

(Continued on Page 12)

Brand New Inferiority Complex

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you are a parent, you can count on growing a brand new inferiority complex. Unless you have a degree in electrical engineering, you won't be able to explain to your children how their new toys work, and you won't be able to fix them when they conk out.

The trend in new toys is strongly toward electronic and other scientific devices, judging from the Toy Guidance Council's showing of approved toys.

There's not only a toy auto that is steered and operated from a distance by radio, but also an atomic submarine navigator that "dives" and "surfaces" with electronic controls. There's a sort of outer-space man called the Brain, with a circlet of control buttons in his head. After these buttons are set, the Brain moves about in the prescribed pattern. There is also a fooling bug with sensitive antenna; when these touch an obstruction, the bug changes its course slightly and thus can work its way around any obstacle.

STILL MORE WONDERS

For defense-minded youngsters there is a cannon whose elevation is controlled by one set of buttons and which fires a missile when another button is pushed; a simulated radar set with a screen on which silhouettes of friendly and unfriendly planes appear; and a miniature duplicate of the Hiller Flying Platform which actually flies on "ducted fan" principle.

For the more scientifically-minded upstairs there is an ultra-violet laboratory, in which rocks can be identified with the invisible light, chemicals tested, secret marks revealed and paintings made luminescent. There is also a Moonscope, for studying the surface of the moon, and a junior planetarium for studying the stars and planets.

Other electronic toys include: A broadcast system, which permits amateurs to send voice or code messages over a distance of one mile.

An electronic switchboard with a working exchange system, which rings, buzzes and lights.

A railroad loudspeaker tower, which amplified whispers into shouts.

A turbojet plane with a fast take-off and control from the ground.

A walking robot that can be made from an Erector set.

A BILLION A YEAR

For the less scientifically minded, there's a cement mixer that mixes as it moves; a fire engine with an adapter hydrant that takes a small stream of water off a garden hose, and a pinball machine that lights up, records scores and, except for a payoff, operates just like a full-size device.

There are also new lines of do-it-yourself sets for girls, from which they can learn cooking and other elements of house-keeping and many play appliances that clean, iron and perform other tasks. There are new dolls, new block and construction sets (including one from which modern skyline buildings can be made) and plastic duplicates of almost every musical instrument.

The basic reason for the great advances in toys is that there is money in it. "Americans will spend more than a billion dollars for playthings this year," says Melvin Freud, president of the Council.

That means that manufacturers can afford to hire electronic engineers, craftsmen and designers.

Further information on any toy mentioned can be obtained from the Toy Guidance Council, 1124 Broadway, New York 10.

SOME WHAT-DO-YOU-KNOW! ITEMS IN BUSINESS NEWS

There's a trend to more square pots and pans. Reason: They are handier for packaged frozen foods.

The average American will eat eight hot dogs this month, according to estimates of a Chicago manufacturer of skins for skinless frankfurts. . . . Max Hess, Allentown, Pa., merchant who is always doing something different, is sending his fashion director, Gerry Golden, to Tokyo instead of Paris this year. . . . Our favorite journal of commerce reports that olibanum, guaiac gums and mandrake root are in short supply. They are all used in witchcraft.

The Daily Reflector

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Leeway In Charlottesville School Case

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — A Hoover-appointed jurist, presiding in the home city of Thomas Jefferson in the Shadow of the Blue Ridge, may have taken both Republicans and Democrats off the hook in their platform treatment of the dread issue of school segregation. But depending on Virginia's official reaction to this fortnight Federal Court order to integrate immediately, he may have embarrassed the Democrats.

In ruling on a suit brought by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People against the Charlottesville School Board, District Judge John Paul directed the authorities to integrate colored and white pupils at the opening of the September term. Similar suits are pending in many localities throughout the South.

In language which he conceded might be "too frank," Judge Paul criticized the legislature and Governor for "pursuing a deliberate, well-conceived plan

on evasion." He noted that customs could not be changed overnight, but he indicated that he thought two years plus two months were sufficient for at least a start toward compliance. LEWEAY FOR POLITICAL PLANKS But Judge Paul's decision, in the opinion of politically minded lawyers, provides considerable leeway of expression for the framers of Republican and Democratic planks on the racial issue. A tentative model, written on the basis of this opinion, reads as follows:

"We favor full compliance with the spirit and letter of the Supreme Court's decision on the question of school segregation, recognizing, however, that full consideration must be given to such local factors as residence, transportation, the capacity and accommodation of educational facilities, and the qualifications of the pupils involved."

STANLEY TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION Such a platform, in effect, would shift the problem from the political to the judicial realm. It would be a mere rewriting of Judge Paul's holding, for he noted that school doors could not be thrown open on a hit-or-miss, come-one-come-all basis. He listed the very factors against hasty reorganization given in the model platform above. Nor did the Supreme Court fix any time limit.

In view of Virginia's prestige and influence in the South, the Legislature's action may determine the South's course in both educational and political jurisdictions. Governor Thomas B. Stanley has indicated that he will call a special session in September to deal with the new situation.

Virginia seems determined to resist integration. The "interposition" movement, which holds that a state may nullify Federal infringement on its reserved rights, was born in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, and has spread throughout Dixie. Its validity and practicality are questioned, however.

Thus, Virginia's September response to the challenge out of Charlottesville, which will not be known until after the candidates have been named and the platforms framed, may affect millions of votes in North and South in November, both colored and white.

The unresolved dilemma created by Judge Paul's ultimatum may cause both major parties to handle the racial issue with greater caution and restraint on the national level.

We Belong to a Great Company ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher



In the first Christian church in Jerusalem there was complete harmony. All believers lived together, sharing possessions with one another and supplying each man's needs as they arose.

Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. By faith he led his people out of the land of Egypt into the country which the Lord had promised them.

Abraham had faith when he took his son Isaac to be offered up as a sacrifice at the Lord's command. He obeyed the command and was justified in his faith in God.

"Let brotherly love continue," and "be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 21, OR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

We Belong to a Great Company TO HAVE FAITH AND LOVE CHARACTERIZES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Scripture—Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10:19-25; 11:1-13:8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON today is a sermon on real Christian behavior and a fine study on what can be accomplished by faith.

Our first Bible reference is from Acts 2, telling of how the members of the first church, probably in Jerusalem, lived harmoniously together. Everything was common property. Those who had possessions, sold them and it was shared and shared alike. When someone was in need of anything it was supplied from the common fund.

Many a congregation of a new church has begun with like harmony among the members, but all too often dissensions break out, and how sad it is to see a group of professing Christians divided by quarrels and illwill toward each other. The aim of every such group should be to obey the words of Jesus: "This is My commandment, that ye love one another."

People were so impressed with

MEMORY VERSE "Let us love one another; for love is of God."—1 John 4:7.

the love and harmony of spirit so evident in this Christian congregation, that they were favored, and the Lord added to the church many such as should be saved."

Now as to the matter of faith. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews wrote, "Having an high priest over the house of God; let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith . . . let us hold fast the profession of our faith, without wavering."

Then he reviews some of the accomplishments of the great men in Hebrews' past. Through faith Noah, warned of God of the flood which was to destroy the world, built the Ark and saved his house and many of the creatures of the world.

Abraham had faith to go to a strange country, not knowing where he was going, to establish his family in a new land. Also, when he was commanded to make a sacrifice of his beloved son Isaac, he obeyed God's command.

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County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Junior and Primary children meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
- FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
- GRACE PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
- ASPEN GROVE F. W. B.**
Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
- 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
- DILDA GROVE F. W. B.**
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. Sun.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.**
Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
- CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN**
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James H. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

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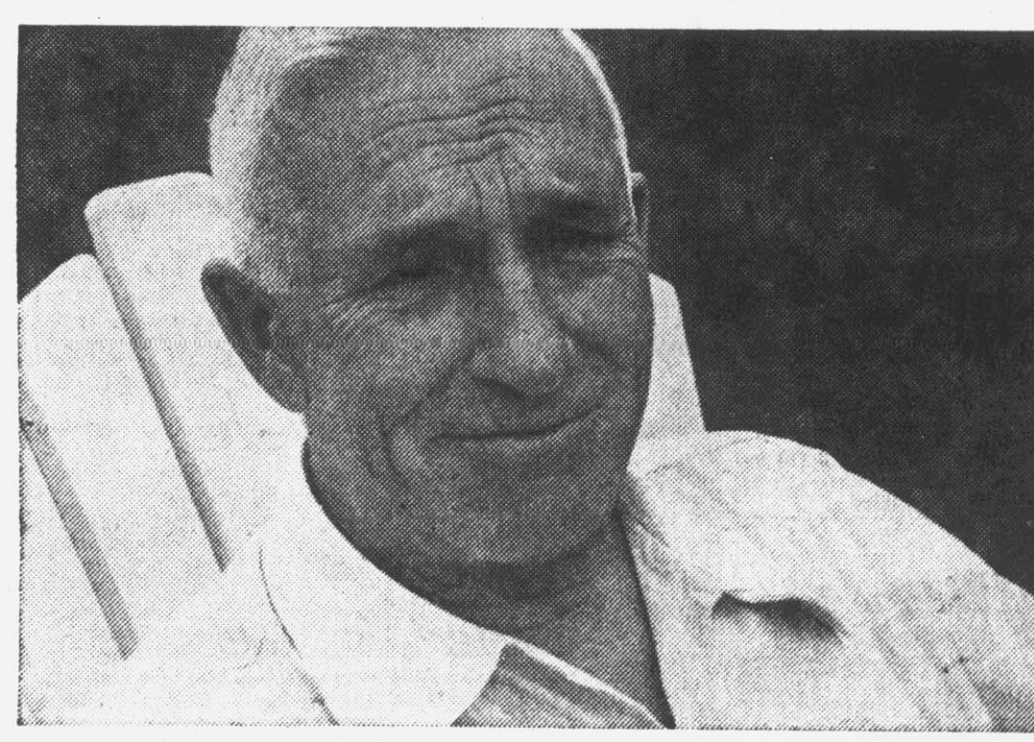
The Golden Text



Charity of St. Martin. "Let us love one another; for love is of God."—1 John 4:7.

- ship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)
- ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL**
Washington Highway
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
- BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN**
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Brock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)
- PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.**
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
- GRIMESLAND CHARGE**
Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning
- PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.**
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- BLACK JACK F. W. B.**
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- GUM SWAMP F. W. B.**
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

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- 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- PACTOLUS BAPTIST**
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
- BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS**
Rev. B. B. Caryll, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday and Sunday
- ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN**
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday
- OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
Grifton
Rev. F. Millam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School
- SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday
- ELM GROVE F. W. B.**
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- RED OAK CHRISTIAN**
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
- STOKES BAPTIST**
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempsey, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- STOKES METHODIST**
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
- HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Stephen A. Walters, superintendent. We invite everyone to come and bring someone with you. Special music for the 11 a.m. service will be "It Was For Me" sung by Ann Podrie, Barbara Nobles and Ruth Cotton Clark. The pastor's sermon will be "God's Valuable Word" (II Tim. 3:16). The Leagues will meet at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mark Case. At the 8 p.m. worship service the pastor's topic will be "My Soul Is Among Lions" (Ps. 57:4).

Monday at 8 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet for rehearsal.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be prayer service and a study course. Child Evangelism Classes will be conducted at the same hour.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal. The Senior Choir meets for its regular rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Union Meeting will be held at Pleasant Hill Church, and at 7:30 p.m. the League Convention will be held.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. the Sunday School Convention will meet at Pleasant Hill Church. At 3 p.m. services will be conducted at the County Home.

Salmon do not eat when they return to fresh water to spawn.

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Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

ELECTRICITY TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

Milwaukee Clobbers Giants 13-3; Yankees Win 7-3

Moose, Exchange Play For Second Half Crown Now

The Exchange Club and the Moose will battle it out this afternoon to decide the championship of the Tar Heel Little League for the second half.

After the Elks turned back their Pepsi-Cola foe 11-1 on Wednesday, dropping the latter from the race for the second half crown, plans were hurriedly made for the final play-off. Had the Pepsi-Cola crew been victorious, the loop would have been thrown into a three-way tie.

Moose fire and hustle won out over the more-experienced Exchange.

change outfit in the drive for the first half title, after a similar deadlock. They will be favored to trounce the Exchange Club for a second time, this afternoon. Should the Exchanges win, coping the second half honors, they will still be forced to battle the Moose for still another play-off match—to decide the year's championships.

The Lions Club, of course, were triumphant in their North State League, walking away with both the first and second half laurels. Today's game will begin at five o'clock.

Cassady Is Best Paid Rookie Now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State's two-time All America grid star, had a two-year contract with the Detroit Lions today which made him the season's highest-paid National Football League rookie.

The red-haired youngster signed here yesterday at a huge press luncheon financed by the Lions. No bonus was involved in the contract, believed to call for \$14,500 per year.

Cassady, 1955 "Athlete of the Year" in America, was in Chicago today for workouts with the College All-Stars who meet the National League champion Browns there Aug. 10.

Detroit officials said Cassady was the big hope to fill the shoes of Doak Walker, three-time All America at Southern Methodist—who is retiring after six years with the Lions.

Tony Favored To Win If Not Defeated First

NEW YORK (AP)—If Tony Anthony doesn't wind up on the floor he'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden.

If that sounds something like a prediction that "if he doesn't lose, he'll win," blame it on Anthony's record. Tony, 21-year-old grad of the amateur ranks, has had only 30 fights. He has won 26, of them, 20 by knockout. He has lost four, all by knockouts.

Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the stocky Johnson, who gives away three inches in height and can't match Anthony's punching power. Johnson's 23-7 record for 38 fights includes only eight knockouts. But he was stopped only once by Paddy Young, Jan. 24, 1955.

either fighter has been to active this year. Johnson lost his only start to John L. Sullivan Jan. 16, and Anthony stopped Clarence Floyd and Frank McGary in his two latest outings.

NBC will telecast at 10 p.m. EDT.

Four Favorites Having To Wait

CHICAGO (AP)—Four top-seeded stars were sitting it out today waiting for the rest of the field to catch up in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Rain washed out yesterday's program after completion of four matches involving some of the leaders. Weather permitting, play may reach the semifinal stage today and tourney officials hope finals can go on Sunday on schedule.

Shirley Fry, No. 1 seeded in the women's bracket, advanced to the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pat Sewart of Forest Hills, N.Y., in the only women's singles match.

Bernard "Tut" Bartenzen of Dallas, second seeded in the men's division, went into the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

High Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 7, beat Bill Williams of Seattle, 6-4, 6-4. Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., seeded No. 3, defeated Mario Llamas of Mexico City, 6-3, 8-6.

Adcock Paces His Club With 8 RBIS

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for all their power hitters, are two games behind National League-leading Milwaukee and one big reason is Joe Adcock—the one-man gang Cincy traded away to the Braves.

Figure it from last week's All-Star Game. Cincinnati's fabulous five—Wally Post and All-Stars Gus Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey—have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 1½-game lead.

Adcock, the 28-year-old first baseman overlooked when the NL All-Stars were selected, has done almost as well all by himself. He's walloped seven homers and driven in 21 runs while the Braves have won 9 of 10.

Adcock, who went to the Braves in a complicated seven-man, four-club swap in 1953, really warmed up yesterday as Milwaukee clobbered the Giants 13-3. He socked his 18th and 19th home runs, one a grand-slammer, a double and a single to become the first to drive home eight runs in one game this season in the majors.

Cincinnati managed to keep pace by beating third-place Brooklyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th homer with a man on. Chicago's Cubs, with three homers, beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the year in the only other game scheduled.

In the American, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped 10½ games behind once more, losing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his second of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight defeats.

Adcock smacked his second bases-loaded home run in seven games during a five-run first inning against loser Jim Hearn. Later he singled home a run and homered with two on.

Gil Hodges' 20th home run gave Brooklyn, now six games back, a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but before the frame was over Bell wiped it out with his shot off Sal Maglie. Four runs in the seventh put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his second.

Jim King and Walt Moryn also homered for the Cubs. Moryn's had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Gran Hamner had given the Phils a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth with his third homer.

Billy Pierce perked up the White Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th victory—matching Yankee Johnny Kucks for the major league lead. He struck out nine, walked two. Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron Northey, Dave Philley and Fred Hatfield got the final two Chicago runs home in the third. Mike Fornieles was the loser.

Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 relief innings for his fourth victory. Yost's breakup homer was off reliever Cal McLish. The Nats had tied it off Mike Garcia in the eighth on a walk and Clint Courtney's triple.

Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded triggered a four-run sixth inning that broke a 3-all tie for the Yankees. Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but when three singles loaded the bases with two out in the ninth Tom Morgan came on to get Al Kaline to hit into a forceout. Duke Maas lost it.

Boston was stopped by Wally Burnette, a recent Yankee farmhand, who tossed a six-hitter. Harry Simpson drove in four runs and Vic Power three to beat Dave Sisler. Power, back in the lineup after a bout with tooth trouble, won it with a three-run homer in the seventh. Ted Williams and Jim Piersall homered for the Red Sox.

The most recent incident was Tuesday night when the Giants' Ruben Gomez hit him once at the plate and once as he charged the mound and then took off for the Giants' dugout, pursued by Adcock.

Joe says the pitchers are wrong.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

New York 59 28 .678 —

Cleveland 47 37 .560 10½

Boston 47 38 .553 11

Chicago 44 38 .537 12½

Baltimore 40 45 .471 18

Detroit 38 47 .447 20

Washington 35 54 .393 25

Kansas City 31 54 .365 27

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at New York, 7:15 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Cleveland 3

Chicago 3, Baltimore 2

New York 7, Detroit 3

Kansas City 8, Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Milwaukee 50 31 .617 —

Cincinnati 49 34 .590 2

Brooklyn 45 38 .542 6

St. Louis 41 42 .494 10

Pittsburgh 38 43 .469 12

Philadelphia 39 46 .459 13

Chicago 36 46 .439 14½

New York 31 49 .388 18½

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2

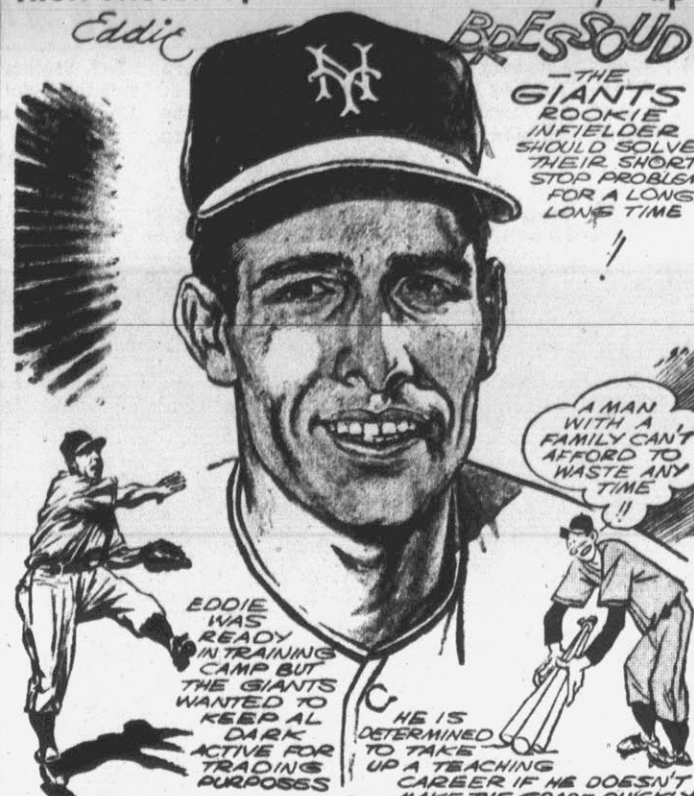
Milwaukee 13, New York 3

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)

Only games scheduled

PGA Course Sees Changes

Slick Shortstop..... by Pap'



Eddie Bressoud could very well solve the New York Giants' shortstop problem for a long, long time. The 24-year-old rookie infielder was brought up from Minneapolis when the Giants sent Al Dark to St. Louis in the multiple-player swap. It was the confidence the Giant brass had in Bressoud's ability to cover short in major league style that made the deal with the Cardinals possible.

Bressoud was one of the sensations of the Giants' spring training camp in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was stamped ready for service in the big show. The scribes covering the Giants agreed to a man that Bressoud could not be denied a chance at this point. But he was, and he made no bones about his disappointment in being shipped off to Minneapolis. The outspoken Bressoud made it clear that he was giving the Giants exactly one year to make up their minds about his ability to play shortstop in the big show.

It isn't that Bressoud is a braggart, or a pop-off guy. He has plenty of confidence in his own ability as a ball player, but he is outspoken and businesslike only because he wants to know just where he is headed. Eddie has allotted himself a limited time to make the big show, or get started in another field. He is qualified to teach history and physical education, and he isn't going to spend years bouncing around the minors aimlessly. The way Bressoud has been performing for the Giants, it looks as though his teaching career would be postponed indefinitely.

All-Stars Begin Drills For Big Cleveland Game

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Fifty-two collegiate football players began training today at Northwestern University for the 23rd annual All-Star football game against the professional Cleveland Browns the night of Aug. 10 at Soldier Field.

Double practice sessions and nightly lectures will be held under direction of All-Star Coach E. L. (Curley) Lambeau for the next three weeks.

The All-Stars will seek a second consecutive victory over the Browns after beating the National Football League champs in last year's game, 30-27.

The Browns also opened training today at Hiram, Ohio, under Coach Paul Brown.

Tourney Will Open With Vast Improvements Today

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—An almost incredible amount of work has been done to get the Blue Hill Country Club course ready for today's opening of the 38th PGA Championship.

The results should be pleasing to the club members, who will have a vastly improved course to play on, but it still leaves a few worried looks on the faces of officials who have the responsibility of planning future championships. The harsh fact is that the officials will have to do something about securing better sites and about getting more of the better players into it.

Blue Hill, for example, is an old-fashioned New England country course. It has some fine, testing holes cutting through the woods and it should be adequate for this all-match-play tournament. But it isn't the kind of course the finicky U.S. Golf Assn. would pick for one of its major tournaments.

In addition to replacing the clubhouse, burned down last New Year's Eve, with a modernistic million-dollar building, Blue Hill had to do a lot of things like building roads and walkways over swampy areas and replacing damaged greens to make the course satisfactory for players and spectators.

The rebuilding job, plus a lot of bad weather, interfered with work on the course. There still are a good many unplayable spots which must be treated as ground under repair. And on some holes the galleries will have to thread their way through the woods.

Blue Hill with its 36-35-71 par definitely is a course for accurate drivers. That could make it tough for players like three-time champion Sammy Snead and Chick Harbert, another wild-hitting champion. Experts trying to pick the winner lean toward steady shooters like defending champion Doug Ford, Masters winner Jackie Burke or Ted Kroll.

U.S. Turning To Youth This Time

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States turns to youth in its opening bid to regain the Davis Cup from Australia.

A team of Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio; Ronald Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.J.; and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., was named yesterday for next week's North American Zone matches against Canada at Victoria, B.C. MacKay and Holmberg, both new to Davis Cup competition, are expected to team in the doubles. Richardson and Flam, veterans of international tennis competition, are expected to play the singles matches.

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Ugly Duckings 9 6 .600 1

Rollettes 8 7 .533 2

Scrubs 3 12 .200 7

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Won Lost

Alley Cats 13 8

Evereadys 12 9

Quality Oilers 10 11

Buck Amocos 7 14



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Greenville Micro MIDGET SPEEDWAY SAT. Night, July 21st 7:30

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ROCKY FORD DISTILLERY CO., INC. - FRANKFORT, KY.

Increased Budget, Higher Tax Rate Set In Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Town of Farmville will operate on a high budget during the coming year and the town's tax payers will pay a higher tax rate to finance it.

The town's Board of Commissioners recently approved a budget calling for expenditures of \$360,851.70 for next June 30. They also approved a 15-cents increase in the tax rate to make the rate \$1.50 per \$100 valuation.

The increase in the tax rate was accepted to accommodate several additional features and to offset a decrease in valuation of tobacco stocks on hand January 1. Included in the new projects in the budget are appropriations of \$7,500 for construction of an armory and \$2,195 for Farmville's participation in the Mid-East Airport facility.

The decrease in valuation of tobacco stocks was the primary reason for an overall decrease of \$118,368 in the assessed valuation of all real and personal property within the town's corporate limits. The 1955-1957 assessed valuation of property was set at \$4,838,432 against an assessed valuation of \$4,956,800 made during the 1955-1956 year.

Other new features in the budget call for an appropriation of \$8,000 for construction of a new fire house and \$1,500 for insect control. A standard appropriation of \$300 was initially made for insect control but another \$1,200 first year marked for special recreation construction was set aside to purchase a fogging machine to be used in the insect control program.

Biggest departmental appropriation in the budget is for the Street Department which will draw \$59,301.27, of which \$12,100 will come from restricted funds made available under the Powell Bill.

Other departmental appropriations include \$12,197.39 for town administration; \$28,575.58 for the Police Department; \$10,175.93 for the Fire Department; and \$6,591.51 for the Library. The Water and

Terror For Five In Heavy Storm

CHICAGO — Five men sat through 15 minutes of terror last night as they decided on a course of action.

A high voltage wire, snapped during a heavy thunderstorm, fell across their convertible in suburban Chiller Park.

The canvas top of the electrical vehicle caught fire. William Carnahan, 23, of Wauconda, Ill., the driver, pressed a button that caused it to roll down.

The tires started burning and the car paint started blistering as the men sat there.

Finally, they stood on the seats and hopped to the ground without touching the car's metal sides.

Opera Company Nearing Accord

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera's voices of silver and gold will ring out again this year if the Met can get back its star singers.

A labor dispute which caused cancellation of the 1956-57 season Tuesday was virtually ironed out. Met officials said the only problem now is the availability of the key singers, some of whom might have made other arrangements in Europe.

There is "no way of knowing what has happened the past 48 hours in Italy," a Met official said. He added that because of the highly competitive situation in opera, leading singer might have been signed up by European operas as soon as the Met's cancellation of the season was announced.

The labor trouble stemmed from a dual labor-management role of Robert Herman, a Met employee. The American Guild of Musical Artists, representing most of the Met's singers and dancers, objected to Herman's management function.

Al Manuti, president of the big Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, He offered a dispute Wednesday. He offered a compromise proposal stipulating that the union will not prefer any charges against Herman until after the 1956-57 season.

Farmville Buying 'Whammy' For Use In Town

FARMVILLE — Motorists who have been using highways in Farmville as a home-grown race track can begin making plans to slow down when they go through the South Pitt town.

The Town Commissioners have authorized Mayor Charles Edwards and Police Chief L. T. Lucas to proceed with purchase of a "whammy." The speed timing device will be delivered within the next two weeks, according to Edwards.

The Mayor said today the device was to be used in an attempt to slow down "through" traffic. He pointed out that many motorists traveling on highways 264-A and 265 slow down only in the main part of town. He added that as soon as they pass through the business section they frequently increase speeds beyond the 35-miles-per-hour limit.

The radar device is expected to cost around \$400.

Judge Sits Out Dubious Choice

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — "Don't ask me to rule on that one," Special Judge Sam R. Watt told Clerk Margaret W. Ross at a Common Pleas Court session here.

He referred to a problem created when two RFD 2, Taylors, S.C., men, both named Fred McCue, reported for jury duty. One had received a juror's subpoena, the other saw his name in a newspaper jury list.

Mrs. Ross finally decided on the one who got the subpoena but said she still didn't know "if we got the right one."

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the male quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain and Robert S. Moye will sing a special number and the pastor will preach on the theme, "What Difference Does It Make?"

The junior, beginners, and nursery departments as well as the ladies class of the Sunday School are now established in the new educational annex to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mrs. L. B. Fleming is superintendent of the junior department, Mrs. Allan Stokes, the beginners, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., the nursery, and Mrs. Helen Sermons is acting president of the ladies class with Mrs. Louella Stancil as teacher.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. The topic for discussion will be "The Christian and His Need For Recreation." J. Roy Martin Jr. is the president of the CYF for the year 1956-57.

The Sunday evening vespers will be held on the lawn of the college at Planagan Memorial Sylvan Theatre at 7:00 this Sunday and the community is invited to spend an hour in evening worship. The worship leader this Sunday will be the Rev. Malloy Owen, III.

AWAIT FIRST CHILD
HOLLYWOOD — The first child of actress Lana Turner and her husband, actor Lex Barker, is expected in January.

Final Approval Voted At Bonn For Army Draft

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany (AP) — The upper house of the West German Parliament today put final legislative approval on a bill to draft men for West Germany's NATO army. The vote in the Bundesrat was 21-17. The lower house gave its final approval July 7.

Final passage of the conscription bill — even by such a close vote — marked a major victory for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policy of arming West Germany in the Atlantic Alliance.

The bill has been bitterly disputed and the Bundesrat was tense as the vote was taken. The galleries were crowded. The radio and television carried the proceedings to millions of West Germans.

Before the final vote, the Bundesrat rejected by a 24-14 vote a motion to refer the bill to a conference committee of the two houses.

The Socialist Rhine-Westphalian delegation told the house it would be "tragic" to approve conscription on the anniversary of the abortive July 20, 1944, bomb plot against Hitler.

Premier Peter Adenauer of Rhineland — Palatinate, an Adenauer supporter, replied the house "should follow the example of the brave men of 1944 and vote for the defense of freedom."

The chancellor warned on the eve of the Bundesrat session against the current trend to reduce the manpower of armed forces and rely on atomic and other modern weapons.

The draft bill would make 12 million West German men between 18 and 45 liable for compulsory military service. In practice, only youths who have passed their 19th birthday would be drafted.

In wartime, men up to 60 could be called up.

The bill does not set the length of military service. The Bundesrat previously voted, for 12 months. The government favors an 18-month period. A later measure will fix the length of service hitch.

Adenauer's commitment to create a 500,000-man force integrated in the North Atlantic Alliance squarely on the right to draft youths. There are not enough volunteers to create this force.

Under present plans, the first group of 19-year-olds would be called up for physical examinations in October. From 100,000 to 200,000 would be inducted next spring.

Notice is hereby given that the properties and rights hereinafter described will be offered for sale at public auction on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, under authority of a resolution adopted by the City Council, of the City of Greenville at a regular meeting held on the 12th, day of July, 1956, and in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter and Section 160-59 of the General Statutes of North Carolina: said property and rights being described as follows:

(a) All those city-owned rural electric transmission and distribution line and facilities which are located outside of Pitt County and in the Counties of Beaufort and Craven, including all poles, cross arms, conductors, wires, services, insulators, substations, transformers, transformer accessories and supporting structures, meter and meter devices and equipment and all other apparatus and equipment now comprising said lines and facilities together with the easements and rights of way on which said lines and facilities are located;

(b) All such lines and facilities, and all apparatus and equipment which are a part thereof as are located within the corporate limits of the Town of Vanceboro, N. C.; and also all lots of land owned by the City in said Town of Vanceboro, and the buildings thereon and including all improvements thereto and all equipment and facilities thereon which are used or useful in the operation of the distribution facilities described herein; and

(c) That rural electric distribution line and facilities and the apparatus and equipment which are a part thereof located along North Carolina Highway 118, and extending from the Craven-Pitt County line a short distance into Pitt County toward Quinley with any and all lateral or tap lines extending therefrom, together with the easements and rights of way

upon which said line or lateral lines are located.

The conditions of the sale are as follows:

(a) No bid in any amount less than \$585,000.00 will be entertained. The City shall have ten (10) days after the date of the public sale to consider the bids and it reserves the right to accept any or reject any or all bids.

(b) The highest bidder shall be required to deposit a certified check for twenty (20%) percent of the total amount of the bid at the time of the sale. Such deposit, in event the bid is not accepted and approved, will be returned to the bidder, or in event the bid is accepted, will be applied upon the purchase price.

(c) The City will execute and deliver to the purchaser within thirty (30) days from the date of confirmation a good and sufficient instrument of conveyance with full covenants and warranties in a form suitable for recording, conveying the above described properties, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, provided that the purchaser shall deliver to the City a certified check for the full amount of the balance of the purchase bid or purchase price of the property.

By order and direction of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, this 13th, day of July, 1956.

CITY OF GREENVILLE
BY: H. H. DUNCAN,
City Clerk
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3

of the Town of Vanceboro, N. C.; and also all lots of land owned by the City in said Town of Vanceboro, and the buildings thereon and including all improvements thereto and all equipment and facilities thereon which are used or useful in the operation of the distribution facilities described herein; and

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BY: H. H. DUNCAN,
City Clerk
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3

NOTICE OF SALE OF CERTAIN ELECTRIC FACILITIES BY THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

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(b) All such lines and facilities, and all apparatus and equipment which are a part thereof as are located within the corporate limits of the Town of Vanceboro, N. C.; and also all lots of land owned by the City in said Town of Vanceboro, and the buildings thereon and including all improvements thereto and all equipment and facilities thereon which are used or useful in the operation of the distribution facilities described herein; and

(c) That rural electric distribution line and facilities and the apparatus and equipment which are a part thereof located along North Carolina Highway 118, and extending from the Craven-Pitt County line a short distance into Pitt County toward Quinley with any and all lateral or tap lines extending therefrom, together with the easements and rights of way

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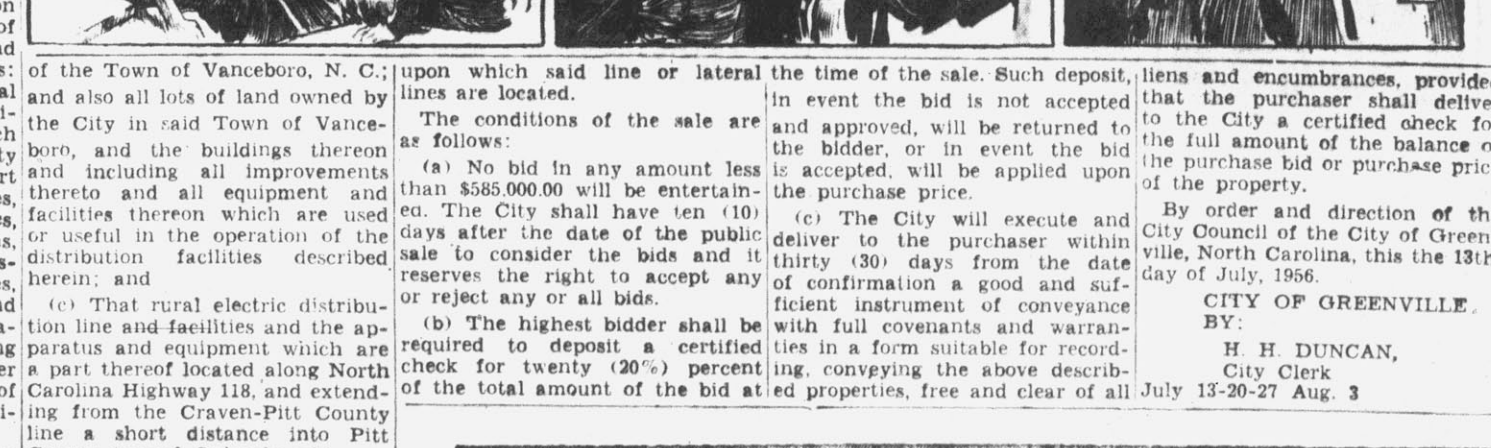
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(See Official Entry Blank for details)

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2 Pick up Official Rules and Entry Blank.	4 Mail Official Entry Blank to "Mercury Contest"

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— Voltaire

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HOLMES' FIRST NEAR-MORTAL WOUND WAS AT BALLS BLUFF WHERE A BULLET MISSED HIS HEART BY HALF AN INCH. THE SECOND AT ANTYTAN WHERE HE WAS SHOT THROUGH THE NECK AND LEFT FOR DEAD ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES DIED IN 1935 AT THE AGE OF 94.

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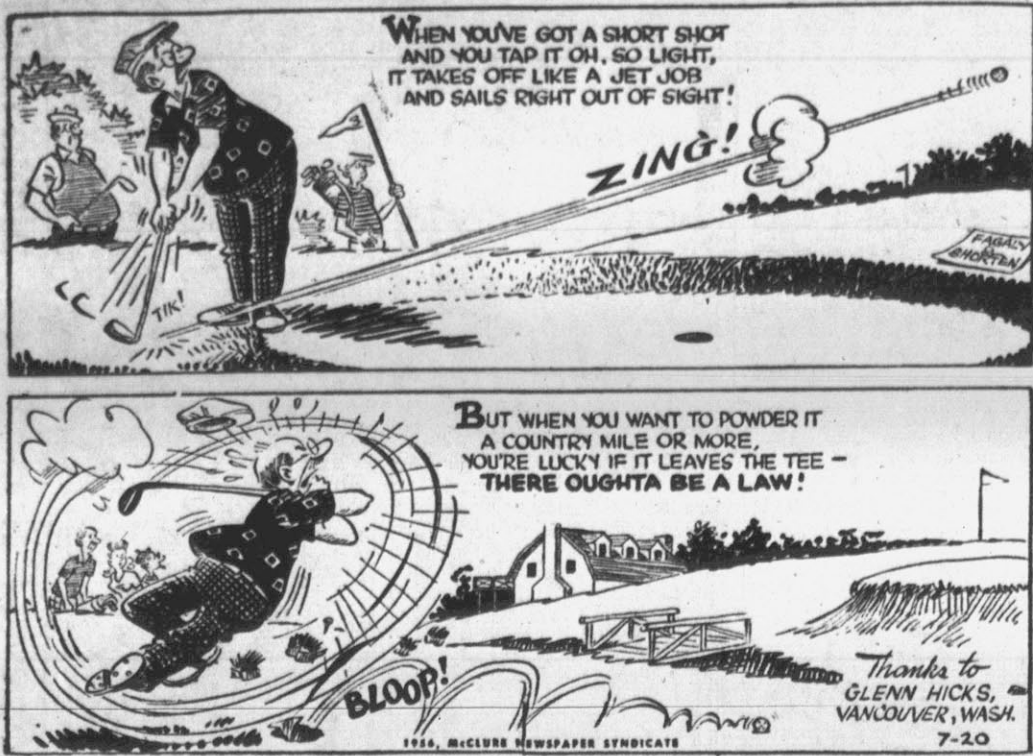
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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Little Rascals
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Carolina News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:30—The Passerby
7:45—Jewel Box Jamoree
8:00—Crusader, CBS
8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
9:00—Undercurrent, CBS
9:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS
10:00—Crossroads, ABC
10:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Harry Wismer
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show
SATURDAY
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Winky Dink and You, CBS
10:30—Boy Scouts
10:45—Looney Tunes
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Farming For Tomorrow
12:30—Bill Corum Sports Show
12:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS
12:55—Tigers vs White Sox, CBS
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Western Theatre
5:00—Feature Theatre
6:00—Saturday Sports Parade, CBS
7:30—Cleo Kid
7:30—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30—Stage Show, CBS
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Masquerade Party, ABC

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News & Reporter
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC
6:45—Big Playback
7:00—Carolina Jamboree
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Waterfront
8:30—Science Fiction
9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Red Barber, NBC
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports
SATURDAY
1:00—Test Pattern
2:00—Wrestling
4:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Musical Views & News
6:15—Tim McCoy
6:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:00—Julius La Rosa, NBC
8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
8:30—This Is Your Music
9:00—Encores Theatre, NBC
9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC
10:00—Family Theatre
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Urges Continued Yugoslavia Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) pleaded today for Senate rejection of a move to shut off new military aid to Yugoslavia lest it serve as notice to the world "we don't trust the President."

Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voiced his view as the Senate prepared to debate a \$4,105,000 foreign aid appropriations bill which has split both parties.

The biggest fight may come on a proposed amendment by Senate Republican Leader J. Knowland (Calif.) and Sen. Bridges (N.H.) the Senate GOP policy leader. They propose to deny Yugoslavia jet fighter planes now in the pipeline and limit future aid to maintenance of equipment already furnished and spare parts for replacement.

Smith told an interviewer, "We ought to show enough confidence in President Eisenhower to leave it to his judgment whether continued aid to Yugoslavia is in the best interest of our own security."

That was the position Congress took when it included Yugoslavia aid in the authorization bill it already has passed.

It wrote in a provision shutting off aid to Yugoslav President Tito within 90 days unless Eisenhower finds it is in United States interest to continue it and that Yugoslavia is not conspiring with Moscow for world Communist aggression.

"Yugoslavia's big danger is absorption by Russia," Smith said. "If we abandon that country now we will force Tito to seek arms from the Soviets. As long as Yugoslavia remains independent of Russian domination, we should do nothing to upset the delicate situation. We must leave it to the President's discretion to deal with the situation as it develops."

WGTC Radio Schedule

FRIDAY
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—What's Your Opinion
8:00—Queen For A Day
8:30—Music 33
8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00—Music from the Tree Tops
11:00—Sports and News Headlines
11:04—Sign Off
SATURDAY
6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
7:30—News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilties
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundling of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ten Top Tunes
11:00—News
11:05—Town and Country Time
11:20—Let's Go To Town
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Athletics vs Yankees

Fish Scaler Is Plain Automatic

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — An automatic fish scaler is Karl Kanerva's contribution to easing life for successful fishermen. It whacks scales off 50 or more perch in 15 minutes—a job that would take two hours by hand.

Kanerva's gadget is a piece of metal punched full of fail holes. With the rough side outside, it revolves at high speed when attached to his electric drill. A plastic shield keeps odd fish bits from flying into the operator's face.

HEARD CONCERT ANYWAY
CHINOOK, Mont. (AP) — An elderly Chinook couple was unable to attend the city band concert so Oscar Prestbo brought a high school band concert to them. Prestbo's group played a private concert for Mr. and Mrs. William Hensen in the street in front of the Hensen home. The band also presented its marching tactics.

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Episcopal Church TV Series Begins Sunday



AN ESKIMO WEDDING, as shown in "Light of the North", one of the thirteen television films made by the Episcopal Church. Also depicted in the documentary series is work in foreign countries, in cities and towns, and among special groups.

The second in a new series of documentary films produced for television by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be shown this Sunday by WNCT at 2:30. The title of the film is, "A Song of the Pacific."

On alternate Sunday afternoons until December 23rd this series of thirteen films, made on location in various parts of the world, will be shown by the local station at the 2:30 hour.

They describe the work of the Episcopal Church abroad, in countries like Haiti, the Philippines, and Japan; in urban-industrial and rural areas of the United States; and among special groups, like American Indians, college students, and construction workers. The films have won a total of nine awards from the Cleveland, Bos-

He Drove 30,000 Miles To College

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Max William Fisher thinks he may have set some kind of record to get a college degree. He drove 30,000 miles during a four year period to get to his classes at Bridgewater College.

During this period, Rev. Fisher served as pastor of two churches and supported his family of eight, including six children ranging in age from 2 to 12.

11:05—Town and Country Time
11:20—Let's Go To Town
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Athletics vs Yankees

A 200-pound hog will produce five pounds of spare ribs.

SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT SAIEED'S
SEE THE MANY BIG VALUES In Our Ladies Misses Ready-To-Wear Depts.

DRESSES SUITS SKIRTS MILLINERY SAIEED'S

High Name For A Lowly Plant

BALTIMORE (AP)—When former President Truman let it be known a while ago that when he worked in a Missouri drug store as a boy, he thought one of the jars there contained "icy toads' feet," a Baltimore pharmacist rushed to set things right.

M.L. Cooper wrote to tell Truman that the Latin words he remembered as "ic todes foet" meant "skunk cabbage." And anyway, he explained, they should have been written "ictodes foetibus."

Replying, the former president summed up: "A very high-sounding name for a lowly plant."

It's Sleepy Time Down South For Cotton Industry

By SAM DAWSON
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It's sleepy time down South for cotton and its products. All hands are hoping today for livelier times.

As a consumer you should be paying just about the same amount for cotton products after things pick up next month. As a taxpayer you may have to take in more bales under the price support program.

Right now the industry — from the cotton farmer, the ginning mill owner, the buyer to the textile maker — is faced with these puzzles:

Which guess on the size of the crop will prove correct. The amount of cotton land going into the soil bank, how much the textile mills will buy as they start up after their midsummer siestas, how much money Americans will have to spend this winter, and how much they can be induced to spend on cotton products.

A more immediate problem is the steel strike which threatens a shortage of steel tie bands for cotton bales.

Texas seems to be coming out the best on this, because its harvest starts first and the companies ship bands there early. The state may have enough on hand for 1½ million bales.

Two companies make most of them: Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of U.S. Steel at Birmingham, Ala., where a strike of rail employees started April 28, and Atlantic Steel at Atlanta, Ga., which was struck along with the rest of the steel industry July 1.

Altogether American ginners need some 63,000 tons of ties and buckles to handle the crop. They hope steel mills in Belgium, Japan and England can send a little. And Alabama's agricultural commissioner, A. T. Todd, has asked American aluminum companies to try their hands at making bale ties.

Cotton growers have other problems this year too: they're watching the efforts of the U.S. government to move some of its two-billion-dollar cotton stockpile into world markets while at the same time subsidizing American mills selling cotton fabrics abroad. The industry still isn't entirely resigned to losing the tire cord market to synthetics. Cotton men fret at the growing competition of paper and plastics for some industrial uses of cotton products and even for apparel.

And they eye the inroads of Japanese textiles on the domestic and export markets of the cotton grower's customers, the U.S. textile mills.

The U.S.—Canada defense line in the far north is called the DEW line, named for the Distant Early Warning line in case of sudden attack.

Simplicity Sought In TV Commercial

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone who has watched television has viewed the creations of Valentino Sarra. It's ironic, therefore, that scarcely anyone knows of his existence except his family, friends and business acquaintances.

A man tracked him to his studio the other day and found him to be an intense, intelligent, carefully dressed man, surrounded by experts, plans and photographs and much harassed by phone calls. An artist, you'd say, a perfectionist. That is true. He was and is a distinguished photographer. But he was neither as harassed nor as wealthy before he began producing TV film commercials.

Now his company, composed of 100 persons in New York and Chicago studios, makes 300 film commercials a year, ranging from eight seconds to two minutes. It takes six weeks to produce a one-minute commercial, says Sarra. But he prefers eight weeks to turn out a job of high quality. And what is high quality in a TV commercial?

"We try to make a commercial as simple as possible," Sarra said. "Simplicity is a virtue in art, life — and commercials. Much commercial advertising on television is still too complicated. Often there's because a sponsor is trying too hard."

Sarra's organization turns out commercials for products ranging from gum to automobiles, from soup to railroads, from beer to banks—to say nothing of shirts, cameras, pharmaceuticals, cigarettes, bread, baby foods, toothpaste, magazines, watches . . . The list is endless.

To demonstrate what he meant by simplicity Sarra ran off on a projection screen one of his recently completed commercials for a soft drink. It being a hot day in New York, the commercial made pleasant viewing. There was no great hoopla about it. A few brief words while a hand dropped a scoop of ice cream into a glass and then poured in the soft drink. It was frosty, bubbly, cold.

"What was really in the bottle?" asked Sarra's visitor.

His brows rose in surprise. He named the soft drink he was advertising.

"The straight product almost always photographs better," he said. "Faking absolutely doesn't pay. It's strange how realism makes a better commercial, how it photographs better. A real flower, for example. That sense of realism, of truth comes through in everything."

In 1926 there were 5,792 air line passengers in the U.S. In 1955 there were approximately 40 million air line passengers.

OLD J.T.S. BROWN

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

6 YEARS OLD

\$3.85 4/5 QUART \$2.45 PINT

26 PROOF

J.T.S. BROWN'S SON CO. EARLY TIMES, KY.

ANNOUNCING THE OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 20 & 21

Pure Motel Service Station
Highway 11 — Next Door To Kenland Motel
DEMPSEY PARKER, Dealer — Greenville, N. C.

FREE Set of 6 Emerald 9 oz. Glasses
With Each Purchase of 7 or More Gallons PURE Gasoline. If You Buy 10 or More Gallons You Will

Receive In addition to the Glasses, Coupons Good For a FREE Lubrication Job After Our Open House.

FREE LOLLIPOPS **FREE** BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDDIES

— BIG SAVINGS ON MOTOR OILS —
5 Qt. Cans High Horsepower Motor Oil \$2.25
5 Qt. Cans New Super Duty Pure Lube Motor Oil \$1.95
We Will Change It Anytime — FREE

Pure Motel Service Station
Highway 11
Greenville, N. C.

BISSETTE'S
PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Your Pictures Can Tell a Story
Picture taking will be a lot more fun if you take your pictures in a way that tells a story. Here's how.

Start a picture series. It can be of almost anything, for when you tell the whole story, just about anything has a way of becoming interesting . . . and, in many cases, completely fascinating.

If you're going on a picnic, start your series with the packing of the car, then the loading of the car, arrival at your destination with scenes along the route, setting up the lunch, eating, clearing up afterwards, the group singing, playing ball, then the trip home and eventual arrival, tired but happy.

That's just one example of what you can do to make your pictures tell a story. Some series, like one we heard of the other day, can be spread out over a whole year. The subject of this one—and it was done with Kodachrome prints—was the plain, ordinary tomato. It started with the setting out of the plants, their growth and care, and ended finally with the canning. It was colorful and it was really fascinating.

We'll be glad to give you some tips on series of pictures that tell stories. Come in and let's talk it over.

CONTINUING SATURDAY
BELK-TYLER'S
GIGANTIC STOREWIDE
JULY SALE
FREE GIFTS SATURDAY:

- Tape Measures
- Thimbles
- Bath Cloths
- Yard Sticks

Brand New Shipment Double Bed Size Sheets. Limit One To A Customer **\$1.00**

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 20

Bill Duval was seated at the small table they had taken when they came on board Alvarez's yacht. Rita's evening bag lay there on the table—he had told her he would watch it while she danced. In placing fresh drinks on the table, the waiter knocked the bag to the floor. He looked at Bill Duval in surprise. Had Duval jostled his arm, made him clumsy?

Bill reached to help him pick up the contents—a compact, a Flaconette of perfume, a billfold, a handkerchief. And a roll of bills under a rubber band. There was a twenty on the outside. It was all new money. Bill looked at the roll, his heart accelerating. He began putting the things back in the purse, trying to maintain his poker-faced expression. The waiter had placed the drinks on the table before him and gone. Bill deftly removed the outside bill from the roll, slipped one from his pocket to take its place, hoping his little manipulation had been so quick that it had been unnoticed. He looked his way just in time to see him slip the bill from the roll. Someone got in her way and she did not see the substitution. A chill went up and down her spine as she thought in astonishment. Why the man is dishonest. He's taking money from Rita's bag . . .

Maneuvering Pete over to the table where Bill sat alone, she said, "Pete, stay here and talk to Bill. I'm going to repair my make-up." She picked up Rita's bag, and her eyes met Bill's for a mere flicker of an instant. She thought he looked a little disconcerted.

Inside the powder room, she opened the bag with fingers that trembled, slipped the band from the roll of bills and counted them. Rita had said she was taking the money with her because she did not want to leave it at the cottage. The money was all there, all twenty of the bills. She felt a little chagrined; she had been so positive that she had seen Bill remove that bill. Had one of them become detached and he had just replaced it? It could have happened that way, of course. She experienced a decided sense of relief. Now it would not be necessary to tell Rita about it. She didn't particularly like Bill Duval, but she thought Rita did.

Peggy was sipping a Coke. Her position in the contour chair was not graceful, but comfortable. It was also indicative of contentment. But her eyes were restless, her voice not as inquisitive as usual, when she said, "How you did rush Priscilla last night!"

From his precarious perch on the balustrade, Pete, likewise sipping a Coke, grinned and said, "In that, I seem to have followed the herd."

The remark did not please Peggy, but there was no change of expression as she said, "Including

Dick?"

"Yeah, especially Dick." He looked at her for a moment, then he said "Maybe he's like me. Likes a little warmth."

"She's that kind?" Peggy asked, a half-smile playing around her lips.

"There you go again! You're just jealous. And you needn't look so indignant! I didn't mean jealous where I am concerned, maybe not even of Dick, but of the attention Priscilla got last night. She's darned attractive—and on top of it, a very nice girl."

Surprisingly, Peggy said, "Yes, I think she is. And people at the party liked her. Trust Apalachicola people to make strangers feel welcome. But Rita—well I can't help wondering about her. She seemed so very friendly with Alvarez—as if she might have known him a long time. I could tell by the way Bill watched them that he thought so, too. There's something—"

"Stop being sarcastic. I don't care if I'm lazy."

"Can't figure why any man would want to marry you—you'd be a lousy housekeeper."

Peggy looked at him through almost closed eyes. "I don't plan to marry a man who's looking for a housekeeper." Her voice was serene, undisturbed.

"Well, a doctor doesn't especially need a wife who wants to dance all night and daydream in hammocks all day."

Peggy smiled. "Let the doctor decide that. And don't tell me that I'm losing you both at the same time."

Pete got up, flexed his arms, kicked a footstool out of the way. His voice matched hers for nonchalance when he said, "You've never had a serious thought about me—I realize that now. And I find Priscilla quite likeable. If I can help you in any way with Dick, just call on me. It will leave me a clear field with Priscilla."

Peggy was astonished. She felt an unaccustomed sense of loss, a small panic. Was it really Pete talking this way about another girl? She couldn't believe it. It has never occurred to her that Pete would ever prefer anyone else.

"Bill likes the other one, doesn't he, Pete?"

"It's hard to tell about Bill. I doubt if he cares a hoot about anybody."

"I think Bill has something on his mind. Something besides women. Did you notice how observing he was last night? He prowled all over that boat, as if in search of something. How long do you suppose they'll stay?"

"Who?"

"Rita and Priscilla."

"Priscilla said they'd leave as soon as they closed the sale of the house."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

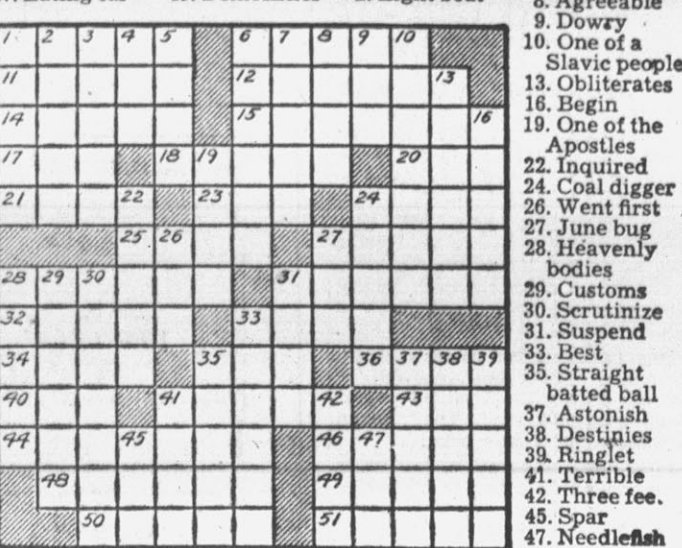
1. Bee's pollen brush
6. Goes ashore
11. Port
12. Brilliant bird
14. Inactive
15. Mathematical lines
17. And not
18. Backbone
20. Cistern
21. Bristle
23. Literary bits
24. Tableland
25. Strike heavily
27. Eating car

DOWN

28. Hebrew coin
31. Upright
32. Censured
33. Passage money
34. Peopled: Hindu
35. Scotch waterfall
36. Log float
40. Edge
41. Not bright
43. Spoil
44. Colorless
45. Poisonous gas
46. Marble
48. Sleeps noisily
49. Demolishes

RIB BULB SOLO
ADO INEE EDEN
GEM TIER WAGE
SABOTS ETA
LEO FOREST
INTER TREBLE
COW BAD
EDITOR BEASTS
RETAKE AND
LEA RADISH
TIRE CORM TOE
OVEN TREE ELA
MALT SELL MOP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-20

"What house?"

"Lookout House. Didn't you know Priscilla owns it? That she's Miss Rachel's grand-niece?"

"For heaven's sake! Where did you hear that?"

"She told me."

"Why on earth didn't they say so in the first place?"

"Sam Todd knew it. . . I think she's going to sell the place to Alvarez."

"So that's it. That's what all the conversation was about. I mean, Alvarez spent a lot of time last night talking to them. He seemed to talk to Rita mostly, though, instead of to Priscilla."

"Alvarez wants the place for a hotel site. He'll tear the house down."

"Seems a pity," Peggy said musingly. "I hate to see all the old places go. Lookout House has been there as long as I can remember."

"And as long as your mother can remember, or anyone else in Apalachicola. No use letting it stand there empty. But it does seem strange they'd let anyone put a hotel there."

"They?"

"The City of Apalachicola. Of course something ought to be done with the old house. Bill said he wants to look it over, although I can't imagine why. I'm sure he wouldn't want the place—or perhaps he would. Writers have strange fancies. Priscilla said she was going over there this morning to go over some things. I'll

run by and check on what she's doing and see if I can help."

(To Be Continued)

Sues As Folding Bed Threw Him

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William D. Duckwell didn't have time to duck — result, a lawsuit filed against an apartment house because the mechanism of a folding bed failed.

Duckwell's suit contends he suffered a sprain in his right shoulder, burstitis, a torn ligament and a dislocated joint and asks relief to the tune of \$15,000.

The suit said Duckwell was "thrown into various parts of the wall" after the bed mechanism failed.

Caught Carp In Ditch By House

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Orville Stanka was exhibiting a 2½-pound carp while relating a new fish story.

The Oklahoma City woman said she plucked the carp out of a ditch in front of her home following heavy morning rains. She explained she caught the fish by hand after noticing it thrashing in the water near her mail box.

A Year After Geneva Less Fear Of War Seen In World

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—What has happened to the "Geneva spirit" in the 12 months since President Eisenhower had his pleasant summit meeting—it opened a year ago this week—with the Russians in Switzerland?

This much, at least: There is less fear of war. Both sides are talking of making huge cuts in their armed forces too. But the United States and Russia still stiff-arm and belittle each other.

What can't be known is this: How much better would the Geneva results be now if Eisenhower, instead of being ill for months since July, had been in a position to assert leadership and give this country a better sense of direction?

In their closing announcement at Geneva, Eisenhower and Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin laid down three main goals: German reunification; disarmament; increased trade and elimination of barriers between the United States and Russia. The result:

The two sides are as far apart as they were before Geneva on unity. Disarmament agreement seems no nearer. Exchange of visitors has picked up. And this country has made it easier to ship nonstrategic goods to Russia.

Since last July Eisenhower and Bulganin have exchanged several letters on disarmament. These let-

ters only accented the distance between them. But one personal relationship, established at Geneva, may be useful in other ways later.

The Russians speak highly of Eisenhower but of practically no one else here. They haven't stopped their anti-Western attacks. But they've spaced them out more. As if to celebrate the Geneva anniversary like a pixy, this week Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev made one of his worst anti-West attacks.

The Geneva conference seemed to confirm what has become increasingly evident: that a world war was becoming more and more impossible since the United States and Russia had accumulated such terrible weapons of destruction and retaliation.

The Russians, apparently acting in the belief that with war ruled out they must turn to more peaceful and obvious means of conquest, began to do what they could to make hay in a hurry.

Bulganin and Khrushchev, acting like men of the best intention, made trips around, offered their neighbors economic help, sought without saying so to weaken American ties with other countries everywhere.

There can be no doubt the Russians have been acting shrewdly and effectively. But while they were gaining in influence with their new tactics, in this country there has been a sense of drift.

The American government—because it seems at the moment unable to think of anything new to offset or counter the Russians—has been sticking to the old tactics which were created when war seemed much closer than now.

If Eisenhower hadn't been ill in this period, he might have offset the Russians, or even brought them into more agreement, with new ideas and bold decisions. American foreign policy has simply marked time while he was sick.

Some have been critical of the Geneva meeting, feeling that if Eisenhower hadn't gone there, the Russians wouldn't have been able to give an appearance of reasonableness.

This sounds like stand-patting, based on the assumption that the Russians don't have imagination and vitality to do what they did anyway. What is needed now is more American imagination and vitality.

Judge Willing To Send Him Back

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—A man telephoned district court judge Charles F. Gadsby and asked for an appointment.

A short while later he appeared in person and stated his case:

"I just got out of the house of correction after serving 17 days of a 30-day sentence and I liked it down there so I want to go back," he said.

The judge obliged with a 10-day sentence for drunkenness.

The hamburger sandwich as we know it today was introduced to the U.S. in 1904 at the St. Louis Fair. Earlier it had appeared at Hamburg, Germany.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

LET'S BE SMUG

about this and enjoy

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
PAINT INTERIOR WALLS
AND WOODWORK
USE EITHER
BRUSH or ROLLER-COATER
WITH
DURALITE
That Famous Paint

ONE COAT
MILDEW RESISTANT
AVAILABLE IN
110 COLORS
ALSO SAME COLORS
IN SEMI-GLOSS
WASHABLE, TOO!

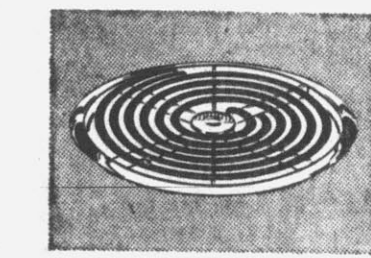
HI-HIDING SINGLE COAT
ALKYD
FLAT ENAMEL
IT'S
THIXOTROPIC
(WILL NOT
RUN OR SAG)

DURALITE
ALKYD
FLAT ENAMEL

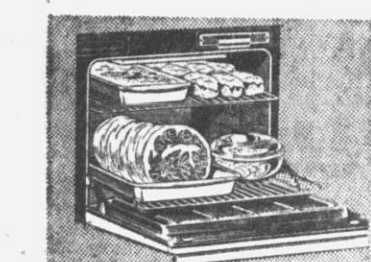
Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

LOOK! BARGAIN PRICE!

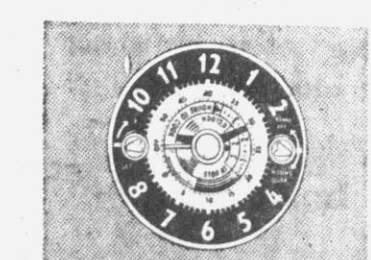
A 36-inch G-E Electric Range



FASTER THAN GAS!
Cooking starts faster than ever on the Airliner's giant new 2800-watt Calrod® Unit—it's over 20% faster than gas! It's ideal for fast frying, quick broiling, hasty warming!



HUGE MASTER OVEN!
21" wide. So big it bakes 4 pies on one shelf—holds largest turkey—holds oven meal for 24. Has famous "Focused Heat" broiler. No open coils. Bake and broil units are fully enclosed—lift out to clean.



OVEN TIMER—MINUTE TIMER
Handy combination dial. Turns oven on and off automatically—dinner cooks by itself. Set Minute Timer and it signals you when food is done. An automatic meal minder.



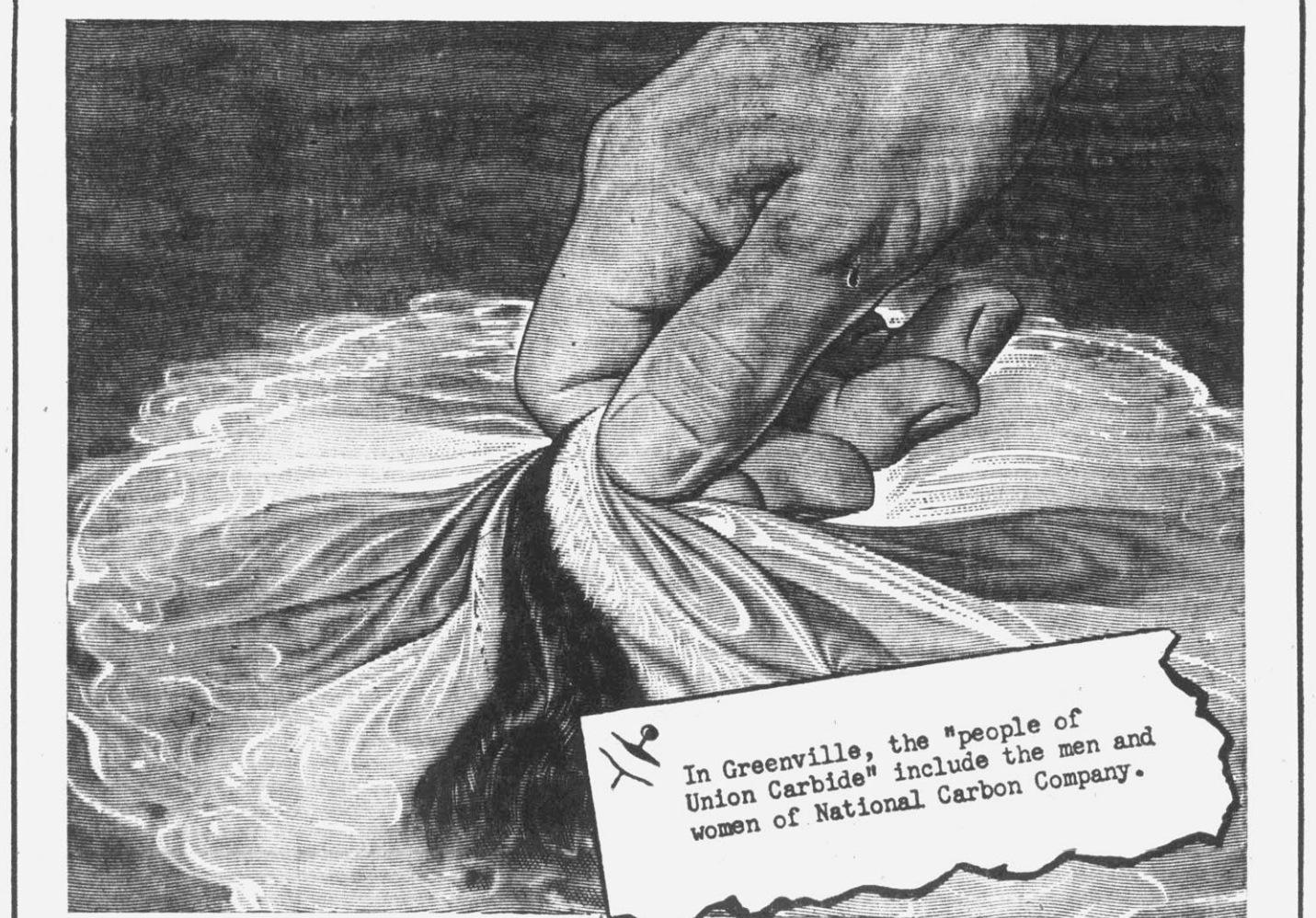
GE Airliner
DELUXE SPEED COOKING AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

"THE PERFECT 36"
Here's the range that makes your switch to cool, clean, convenient electric cooking easy—because it fits perfectly into the same space as your old 36-inch gas range. And it gives you the deluxe G-E pushbutton cooking and other wonderful conveniences that make cooking on a G-E range a joy in any kitchen!

IN 5 "MIX-OR-MATCH" COLOR CHOICES
Canary Yellow, Turquoise Green, Cadet Blue, Petal Pink, Wood Tone Brown . . . or White. Ask about paints in matching colors.

*Based on tests by General Electric comparing performance of G-E High Speed Giant Unit and four leading makes of gas burners.

V. A. Merritt & Sons
Just Across The Street From Armory
207 Evans St. Phone 3736



Looks like water, but . . .
it's really an amazing chemical bringing you wonderful new textile fibers, plastics, and rubber

FROM NATURAL GAS, air, and ammonia, science has created one of the most versatile of modern chemicals—a crystal-clear liquid called acrylonitrile. This useful chemical is the stepping stone to an ever-increasing number of man-made wonders that lead to more new things for all of us.

Dynel, Union Carbide's remarkable textile fiber, is made from acrylonitrile. Fluffy and soft, this tough fiber is woven into everything from work clothes to evening dresses. And women everywhere are excited about the new furlike coats made with Dynel.

Synthetic Rubber made from acrylonitrile goes into shoe soles, gasoline hose, and many industrial products that must withstand hard use. When certain plastics are

blended with acrylonitrile, they become shock resistant and gain a toughness that helps them last much longer.

Acrylonitrile is only one of over 400 chemicals made by the people of Union Carbide. They are constantly at work developing still more chemicals to make better products possible.

FREE: Learn how Union Carbide products and research help satisfy basic human needs. Write for "Products and Processes" booklet F.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION
30 EAST 42ND STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
In Canada: UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED, Toronto

UCC's Trade-marked Products include:
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS
Dyrol Textile Fibers
UNION CARBIDE Silicones
CRAC Agricultural Chemicals
ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals
Bakelite, VINYLITE, and KRONE Plastics
EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries
HAYNES STELLITE Alloys
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
NATIONAL Carbons
UNION Carbide
PRIST-LITE Acetylene
LINDE Oxygen
PYROFAX Gas

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

You'll find it in the

WANT ADS

Phone 6166

Final Cruise By Big Warship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The USS Mississippi, oldest ship on active duty in the Navy, has made her final cruise, from the Norfolk Naval Shipyard at Portsmouth.

On July 31 she will officially leave the Atlantic Fleet and subsequently will be inactivated and stripped.

She has been in active service since her commissioning Dec. 8, 1917. During World War II she took part in eight major campaigns. These included the Solomons, Aleutians, Gilberts, Marshalls, Carolines, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf and Okinawa.

Since 1947 she has been classed as an experimental gunnery ship.

Attributes Age To Plain Life

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Mary Cameron Archer, 106 today, attributes her years to a plain life "lived in the fear of the Lord."

"I've lived all my life according to God's rules," she said. "When he said, 'Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you the rest,' he was speaking to me."

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO do general office work. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Reply giving full details of general office work to "S. B. D., Box 408, Greenville, N. C." 19-3t

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED

High school math, also first grade. Masters and nine years experience, four thousand. Bachelors up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-six hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia. 19-6t

LOST and FOUND

LOST — ONE BROWN AND white part-pitt bulldog. Answers to the name of Trigger. Phone 5961. 20-3t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 366t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—COLORED LADY, IF you are 18 to 35 years of age, intelligent, have driver's license and willing to learn bookkeeping, write "Bookkeeping," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., for interview. July 20-tf

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO general office work in local retail store. Must be alert, willing to learn, neat and able to do some retail selling. Reply giving full details to "Saleslady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-4t

MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity. With pay starting from \$125 to \$170 per month with nice families. Your own private room and meals. Your job is waiting upon your request. To apply for job write Robert Segans, 266 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. July 16-1 mo.

WANTED — WASH WOMAN Write Box 65. Give name and address. 19-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOM HOME WITH living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath. On a beautiful one acre lot. Dial 3681. 17-4t

New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, carport, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing. 20-2t

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Englewood. Nice lots on Elm Street, College Court and East 6th Street. 20-2t

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2461 28-24t

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 6-tf

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-tf

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOME BY owner. Good neighborhood. Near school and uptown. Small down payment, payments like rent. Dial 3306. Good rental property. July 18-tf

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-tf

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6166.

One 1700 sq. ft. brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths with heating plant on a nice wooded lot. East 10th Street near East Carolina College. A real nice home.

One, practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home, on nice corner lot on Warren St. Loan transferable.

One 3 bedroom frame home in Village Grove. Priced to sell.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home on nice corner lot with a garage. Colonial Heights.

One brick veneer home, 3 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, dining room, tile bath and heating plant. East 4th St., near Catholic School. Mostly finished.

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home under construction in Elmhurst near new schools.

One new split level 3 bedroom home in Elmhurst under construction.

One 1350 sq. ft. frame home, 3 bedrooms, on Laurel St. Priced to sell. Partly finished.

Contact: D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor, Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 19-3t

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories, \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-tf

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON wooded lot. Owner leaving town. Phone 5646. 19-3t

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

FOR SALE

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR-cycle, 1950 model. Motor completely overhauled. Complete with accessories. \$350. Call Farmville 362-9. 19-6t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-tf

AWNINGS Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings C. L. LUPTON CO. PHONE 2235

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for good used car—One Roanoke Holiday Tobacco Harvester. Has been used only three weeks. Call Carlton Taylor at Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163. 17-tf

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Elington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712. July 11-1 mo.

KNOX HAS FRYERS AND country eggs. 50c for all hair cuts. Located on 1405 Ward Street. 20-2t

GET IN LINE, NOW'S THE TIME to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 20-6t

ALL TYPES BUILDING SUPPLIES—Save money on our prices on gyp. lath, sheetrock, rock lath, cement, brick, plaster and lime delivered to the job. Use our charge account and return service. Pitt Hardware Company. Phone 3163. 20-12t

1950 FORD 2 DOOR—EXCEL-lent condition. \$450 cash or terms. 1938 Ford, running condition. Cash \$25.00. One house trailer, one farm trailer, snowball machine with sewing cage. Can be seen at 1304 Greene Street or call 6883 or 5062. 18-4t

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We deliver. Pitt FOX. Mar. 10-tf

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU better mileage with Texaco Products. Make Carr Allen's Texaco Station your headquarters for expert service. Next door to Post Office. 17-5t

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 16-6t

For Sale Septic Tanks Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 July-1t

DRAPERY RODS INSTALLED—Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rod. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4463. July 2-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 till 10 p.m. July 10-1 mo.

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 827 Dickinson Ave. June 30-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIR—WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4617. July 14-1 mo.

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E. Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dail Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706. July 18-1 mo.

FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT — Available July 1. East Tenth St. Private entrance. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. June 20-tf

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949. June 13-tf

TWO APARTMENTS — FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-tf

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4162. July 9-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college. Five large rooms recently decorated. Automatic heat and hot water. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. Private entrance and reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith at 5322 after 5 p.m. July 9-tf

BUSINESS LOCATION For Rent — 113 W. 4th Street Available August 1, 1956 18-3t

TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. PHONE 3106 18-3t

Modern 5-Room Duplex Apartment 302 Ashe Street Available Immediately 18-3t

TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. PHONE 3106 18-3t

Unfurnished 5-room Duplex Apartment 412-B Davis Street 18-3t

TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. PHONE 3106 18-3t

OFFICE SPACE—THE PERFECT location for doctors, professional men or business. Plenty of floor space in good building. Write "S. A. T.," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-2t

ATLANTIC BEACH—TWO SPACIOUS cottages, maid's quarters. Available on July 29 and August 1. Mrs. C. B. Beasley, 618 E. Front Street, New Bern, N. C. Telephone 2968. 19-3t

TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment—Screened back and front porch. Very good neighborhood. Two blocks from Third Street School. Nice garage. Plenty of shade. 410 Latham St. Call 2554, Aamos Harrell. 19-tf

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, corner Higgs Street and Myrtle Avenue. \$45 per month. Call 6666. 19-3t

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment near college and business district. Bedroom, living room, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Call Roy Batchelor 7394. 18-tf

DUPLEX APARTMENT—THREE spacious, front and back entrances, private. Located 1212 A Cotanche Street. Telephone 2875. 20-2t

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as bookkeeper. Can take dictation. Write J. Elwood Everett, P. O. Box 195, Hamilton, N. C. 18-4t

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-tf

REAL ESTATE

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-tf

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-tf

WANTED TO BUY—ANY OLD house owner wants taken off lot anywhere in the vicinity of Greenville. Contact Louis Sutton, phone 2841, Greenville. 20-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

POLICEMAN DESIRES TO RENT three bedroom house within 30 days. Good location. Reasonable rent. Contact Policeman Stubbs at Greenville Police Station, between 4 and 8 p.m. 20-3t

WANTED TO RENT BY AUGUST 1—Six room house. Call 3897, Tarboro, N. C., collect. 14-12t

MAJOR OIL COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE desires six room house by August 15. Will sign lease. Write Russell C. Harris Jr., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—A grand buy. Priced for quick sale. \$295. Phone 3783 or 7174. 20-2t

1948 PACKARD 7 PASSENGER—\$125. Very good buy, good tires, easy terms. Phone 3783 or 7174. 20-2t

1949 OLDSMOBILE "88"—THE buy of a lifetime. \$395. Excellent condition. Phone 3783 or 7174. 20-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALES PERSONNEL—WANTED two men with good personality, neat in appearance, with a desire to make a career. Your earnings to start will be \$80 per week. We are looking for permanent men between the ages of 21-50. To qualify you must be able to furnish references as to your character and past employment, own a car and be bondable. For personal interview call 4119. 19-3t

WANTED—TWO TRACTOR and trailer truck drivers. See M. F. Jolly, E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company. 18-3t

MEN—CALL AND LET US TRAIN you to earn more money per week part-time than you are now earning on your regular job. Give us a chance to prove our men earn from \$75 to \$200 per week working from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. calling on leads. We train and work with you. Car essential. Work dignified and permanent. For interview see Clifton Short, Room 23, Greenville Hotel, Dickinson Ave., all day Tuesday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or call 9988. 20-3t

Classified Display

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with

FLEXALUM® ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754. FLEMING'S "The Gift & Art Center" 122 West 5th St. 1t

Awnings Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 904 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307 Rocky Mount, N. C. The Original — The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality — Fairest in Price Fastest in Service 2-8-4 mo. 20-1t

Classified Display

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with

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1954 Buick V-8 Special Riviera Coupe, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Custom Trim, E-Z-I Glass, Whitewalls, Foam Cushions etc. A Real Nice Car, Red with White Top. \$1895

1953 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan - Twotone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. \$995

1953 Buick V-8 Super Riviera, Four door Sedan, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, E-Z-I Glass, Two tone Paint. \$1495

1952 Buick Super Riviera Sedan Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Two tone Paint, Real Clean. \$1095

1953 Mercury Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Mercromatic, Radio, heater, Whitewalls, Two tone Paint. \$1295

All The Above On Easy GMAC Payments To Suit Your Purse. OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Folger Buick Co. Corner 10th & Washington Streets Dial 5150 N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 909

Classified Display

Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More Phone 5659 RURAL SANITATION CO. Pactolus Road Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

2 Ladies or Men for soliciting and collecting in Pitt County. Must be reliable and have good automobile. Write "Solicitor" P. O. Box 408, Greenville giving full information, address and telephone. July 19-tf

SAFE BUY GUARANTEED USED CARS

For this week end only, we have reduced our used Car prices from \$150. to \$250. If you want to make money - See us now.

1954 Lincoln Capri 4 Door, with all power features—And listen to this—Air conditioned. This one owner car is tops in every respect and is priced at only 1/2 its original cost.

1953 Mercury Monterey 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Money Saving, overdrive, twotone Green. Another one owner car. Bound to please.

1953 Mercury Custom 2 Door. One owner, Radio, Heater, New Blue Paint and New Covers. It's a steal.

1951 Buick 2 Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo, Twotone Blue. It's a steal.

1952 Pontiac "8" 2 Door. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Very clean and low mileage.

And Many More See These Cheapies

1948 Studebaker 2 Door \$135.00

1949 Plymouth 2 Door \$250.00

1951 Chevy Convertible \$150.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525-4528 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634 20-1t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 6323

Tobacco Twine

Just received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 66c a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c a lb.

Electric Suppliers

For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating supplies. 706 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4191 6-22-1mo.

INSIST ON

wheel balancing that takes out the... WIGGLE as well as the... SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRE LIFE!

Get your money's worth when you have your wheels balanced! Don't pay for a job half done... our "Best" Balancing includes both Dry-N-Wall and Static Wheel Balancing to take out the "Wiggle" as well as the "Bounce." Both are necessary for maximum tire life and full riding comfort!

DRIVE IN TODAY... at the Golden "BEAR" Sign Get a FREE Shimmy Test and Safety Check Up!

Jensen's Texaco Inc. East Tenth Street Extension

Classified Display

Planters Warehouse Group 1 — Group 2 Farmville, N. C. 2,200 piles per day selling time. We still book sales for your convenience, but you can unload and sell with us each day without booking. JACK MOYE CHESTER WORTHINGTON

CHEVROLET

1951 tudor deluxe model with heater and defroster. Excellent premium, whitewall tires, original black finish. Only \$495 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 20-2t

FORDS — 1954

models priced from \$1295. Six cylinders, V-8's, tudors. Excellent late model Fords. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's Used Car Department in downtown Greenville. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 20-2t

USED TRUCKS

1949 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup 1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup 1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Stake Body 1956 1/2 Ton Ford Pickup

DAVENPORT Motor Sales

FORD-MERCURY Farmville, N. C. Open Saturdays Until 6:00 p.m.

One Owner Under 35,000 Miles USED CARS

Owners Names Furnished - Sold With Guarantee

1954 Ford Custom Station Wagon V8, Overdrive	1953 Ford Six Tudor
1955 Ford Fordor Sedan V8	1953 Pontiac 8 Chieftain Deluxe
1953 Ford V8 Tudor Sedan	1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door Sedan

1953 Chevrolet 210 Series - 4 Door

DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES

Ford - Mercury

Farmville, N. C. — Open Saturday Until 6:00 P. M.

Position Open

Require mature lady with substantial accounting, bookkeeping and administrative background. Should be able to type well, shorthand desirable, but not essential.

Position in local, well-established corporation, with record of unusual growth during past 15 years. We desire a person who is now employed and who needs a permanent position, one who has a good knowledge of local industry, and agriculture. Prefer native Pitt Countian, or one who has resided here for a number of years.

If you are interested in security and remuneration commensurate with effort and ability please submit resume of experience, also marital status.

Replies to this ad will be kept strictly confidential.

Write to: "Position" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 3038 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1952 PONTIAC—2 door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. See it now.

1953 DeSOTO—4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, two tone green. Very good condition.

1951 CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. Radio, heater. One owner. Beautiful green paint. A real bargain.

1954 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, one owner. Beautiful two-tone beige and tan. The finest in the used car field.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Under leadership by aluminum and copper the stock market advanced in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Gains ranging to around 2 points were made by pivotal issues while most losses kept within a point.

The session started on a very quiet and irregular note then died a quick turnabout as copper stepped ahead and then aluminum joined with wider gains.

By midday the early gains were shaved below their best but the list was solidly ahead. Steels firmed, also, on the rise but relapsed to about an unchanged position except for Youngstown Sheet & Tube which rose a point.

Aluminum gained best as a group with advances running about 2 points at best.

Kaiser Aluminum and Aluminum Ltd. kept to the plus side by around 2 points while Alcoa and Reynolds Metals were ahead better than a point each.

Kennecott was a 1-point gainer. Phelps Dodge and Anaconda advanced fractions.

American Telephone continued yesterday's rise with another fraction. Motors were fairly steady with Chrysler ahead a small fraction. Mack Trucks rose more than a point on its record earnings report.

New York Central and Southern Railway were ahead fractions but Santa Fe and Illinois Central slipped a bit. Most oils were firm and Amerasia pulled ahead 2 points or so. Cerro de Pasco dropped a couple of points following reports it planned to merge with Harvey Harvey Machine. Schering ran ahead 2 points and General Dynamics a point.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$188.60 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady following decline, farm price 19 with few at 20, f.o.b. plant 20 to 20 1/2. Raleigh eggs steady, a large 44; Asheville eggs steady, a large 45.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were 25 to 50 lower. Tops of 16.25 to 16.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 16.00 to 16.50 at

Kinston, New Bern and Benson: 15.25 to 16.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Smithfield, Wingate, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Micro, Siler City, Castle Hayne, Murfreesboro, Farmville, Nahunta, Beaufort, Goldsboro, Clarkston, Tabor City, Dunn, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey and Blackmans Crossroads; 15.75 at Kenly.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 18 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 9 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 44 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 35 1/2, American Can 45, American Smelt & Ref 54 1/2, American Tel & Tel 162, American Tobacco 79 1/2, Atchafalaya Top & SF 159 1/2, Atlantic Refining 62 1/2, Aves Manufacturing 5 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 47 1/2, Bendix Aviation 47 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 100 1/2, Boeing Airplane 52, Borg Warner 48 1/2, Budd Company 20 1/2, Burlington Indus 13 1/2, Burroughs Corp 44 1/2, Calumet & Hecla 14 1/2, Canada Dry 14 1/2, Canadian Pacific 72 1/2, Carolina Power & Lt 23 1/2, Celanese Corp 16 1/2, Champion Paper & Fib 32, Chesapeake & Ohio 65 1/2, Chrysler Corporation 64 1/2, Coca Cola 117, Columbia Gas & Elec 15 1/2, Consolidated Edison 52, Continental Can 47 1/2, Continental Motor 7, Continental Oil 123 1/2, Curtis Wright 33 1/2, Dan River 13 1/2, Delaware Lack & West 20, Douglas Aircraft 31, Dow Chemical 78 1/2, Dupont de Nemours 215 1/2, Eastman Kodak 98 1/2, Electric Auto Lite 35 1/2, Firestone Rubber 87 1/2, Freeport Sulphur 80 1/2, General Electric 63 1/2, General Foods 49 1/2, General Motors 47 1/2, Glidden Paint 38 1/2, Goodrich Rubber 85 1/2, Goodyear Rubber 78, Illinois Central 65 1/2, Int Nickel Can 100 1/2, Int Tel & Tel 33 1/2, Kennecott Copper 133 1/2, Kroger Company 50 1/2, Libby Owen Ford Gl 35 1/2, Liggett & Myers 67 1/2, Lockheed Aircraft 47 1/2, Loews Theaters 21 1/2

Lorillard & Company	18 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	23
Magnavox Radio	35
Motorola Radio	44 1/2
Murray Corporation	35 1/2
National Biscuit	37 1/2
National Cash Register	58 1/2
National Dairy Product	41 1/2
National Distillers	26
National Lead	115
New York Central	38 1/2
Norfolk & West	72 1/2
North American Avia	87 1/2
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	51 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	34 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23
Philo Corporation	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 5	54 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	91 1/2
Pullman Company	68
Pure Oil Co	47 1/2
Radio Corporation	44 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	56
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33 1/2
Southern Pacific	51
Southern Railway	47
Sperry Corp	24 1/2
Standard Brands	39 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	57 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	62 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	60 1/2
Siebens, J.P.C.	22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	52 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Texton Corporation	23 1/2
Trans & Western Air	21 1/2
Union Carbide	130 1/2
Union Pacific	169
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	73 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	50 1/2
United Gas Imp	40
United States Rubber	54 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	63 1/2
Unit States Steel	61 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	50 1/2
Vick Chemical	47 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	33 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	46 1/2
Western Auto Supp	32 1/2
West Maryland	64 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	54 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25
Woolworth & Co	48 1/2
Zenith Radio	109 1/2

Colored News

A bus excursion to Sea View beach, Va., will leave Greenville Sunday morning at 5 o'clock from Bell's Cafe. It is sponsored by the Celebrities Social Club. For further information call 7056.

Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have a fish and pie feed and other food at the home of Mrs. Hillie Ann Johnson, 201 Stutz street. The public is invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Arlester Coward of New Haven, Conn., have returned home after a two-weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Love. Little Miss Eleanor Bradley has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn., after a visit in Greenville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Love.

Little Miss Cheryl Merritt who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, is recuperating at her home, 904 Douglass avenue.

AYDEN—Mrs. Beulah Jones died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Newkirk, 608 Pitt Street, in Ayden Wednesday at 11 a.m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden with Rev. H. R. Reaves officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Mr. Alfred Jones; two daughters, Elaine and Brenda; one son, Randy Jones, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Newkirk; five sisters, Mrs. Velma Burney and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips of Ayden, Mrs. Louetta Gibbs of Crewe, Va., Mrs. Alma Stewart and Mrs. William Chapman of Baltimore, Md.

Hattie Endeavor Lodge No. 624 will meet at the home of Mrs. Chattle Newton on Battle St. Friday at 8 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings on Roosevelt St. Sunday at 5 p.m.

ECC Delegation Departing For Special Night

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, headed a delegation taking part in a special East Carolina College Night scheduled for the Friday evening production of "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island.

Other principals in the event were Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of the college, and Dr. Edward Keister, director of choral music at ECC and conductor of "The Lost Colony" choir.

Special music was featured at a pre-performance program led by Dr. Keister.

Locally, arrangements were made to entertain alumni and students of East Carolina College between 3 and 5 o'clock p.m. at the Community Building in Manteo. The afternoon party to feature tea and refreshments has been arranged by Mrs. Glodie Meekins, Pat Butler, and Doris Bonner, ECC alumnae, and many Manteo residents served on the entertainment committee.

In addition to Dr. Messick, Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Butler, Dare county and visiting students and alumni, all members of the Clifton Britton directed cast of "The Lost Colony" and members of "The Lost Colony" choir were guests during the afternoon party.

Britton, who has directed the drama and also the Goldsboro high school Goldsmasquers, is an alumnus of East Carolina as are many other members of the company and the cast.

General Manager Richard E. Jordan presented Mr. Butler as master of ceremonies for the performance program, and following the music, Butler introduced Dr. Jenkins, Director Britton, Dr. Keister, and then presented Dr. Messick.

Citing the philosophy of East Carolina College as that of service to better the educational, economic, cultural and social life of the state, especially that of Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Messick pointed to the growth of the college as related to the expansion and development of the state.

An enrollment of 3,325 on-campus students and 1,178 extension students during 1955-56 was contrasted to the student registration of 1,056 for 1946-47 and Dr. Messick went on to indicate other areas in which the college has expanded. Among these, Dr. Messick declared, are the building program, the broadening of the instructional pattern, the development of the extracurricular activities, and the scheduled work shops, institutes, friendly atmosphere of co-operation among faculty, students, staff and alumni.

From ECC with the principals on the special event were members of Dr. Jenkins' family: Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett, secretary to President Messick; Miss Rosalind Roultson, co-ordinator of radio and television; Mrs. Herbert L. Carter; Mrs. James W. Butler; Mrs. Elsie Eagan of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; and Dorothy W. Johnson, ECC Alumni Association treasurer, and daughter of Mrs. Susie W. Webb, Alumni Office secretary; Dr. J.K. Long, of the Department of Education.

More Cases

Sixth and seventh cases of psittacosis in the county have been confirmed by the Pitt County Health Department.

Victims of the parrot or parakeet fever are a housewife in Winterville and a male resident of Bell Arthur.

Both are being treated for the infection and are recovering. Health Director Walter C. Humbert stated.

The Bell Arthur case is the fourth contracted from one parakeet which has been destroyed.

Dr. Humbert said Pitt is not the only county being invaded by the fever which seems to be spreading throughout eastern North Carolina. According to reports he has received, Edgecombe County reported six cases of psittacosis last month and there have also been "quite a few" cases reported in Wayne.

Community Cooperation In Raising New Farmville 2-Story Fire House

By JIMMY ELLIS

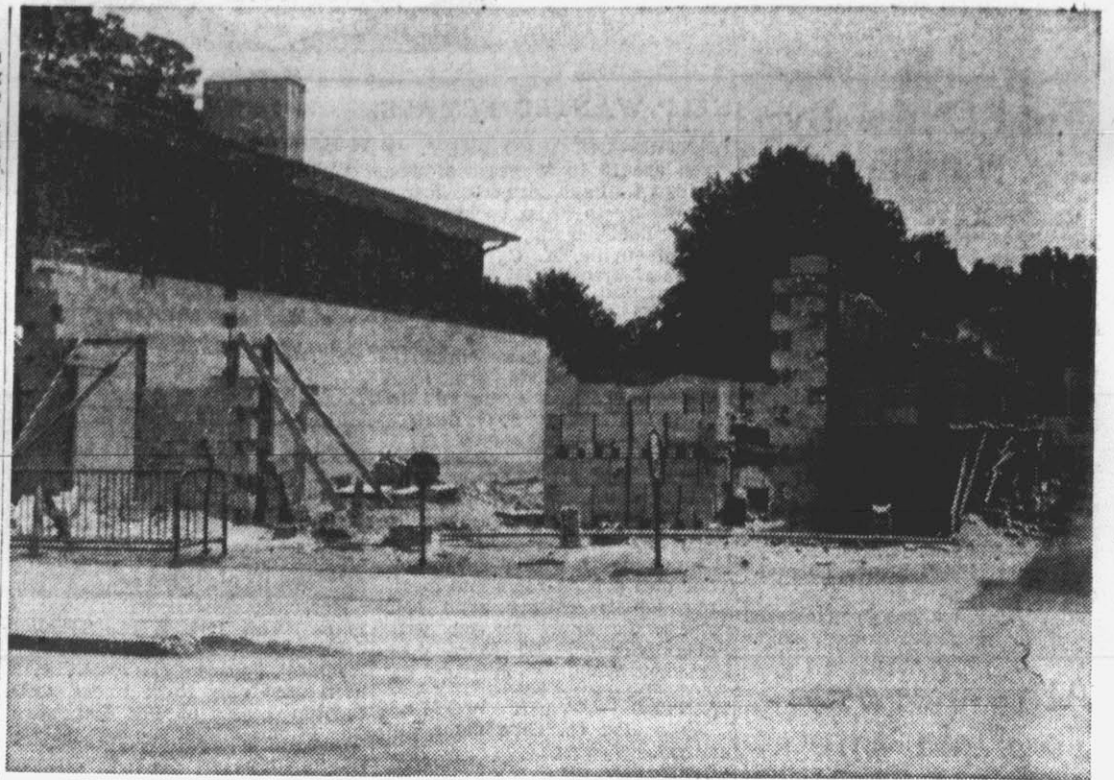
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — A project in community cooperation is raising town's and the one belonging to the new, two-story structure, started about a month ago, will replace the present inadequate quarters in the Town Hall. It will provide space for two trucks, the town's and the one belonging to the rural fire department (also used by the town); rooms for drying hose and storage of other equipment; and shower rooms and dressing rooms for the more-than-40 volunteer members of the department.

Actually, construction of the fire station is something of a wonder in this day of bond issues and special elections. Neither was needed to obtain funds now available and appropriated tax funds actually total less than half the money on hand.

The biggest portion of the \$14,000 available came as a result of a campaign conducted by Fire Chief Haywood Smith. After preliminary planning was completed, Smith explained the idea to the town's citizens and came up with \$8,000 in private subscriptions. That was enough to get the building itself started and when the Town Commissioners appropriated \$6,000 of surplus funds, the plans were expanded to go ahead and complete all but the second floor of the building. That will be finished when additional funds become available.

Another unusual aspect of the new building is that little outlay has been made for labor costs. The volunteer members of



the department have all pledged to contribute as much time as possible on the construction work under the supervision of Chief Smith and Assistant Chief W. C. Wooten, Sr. "Outside" labor will have to be used only in some of the more technical phases and in

some of the finishing work. The building is being constructed of cement blocks with structural steel reinforcements in the walls and ceilings. Practically all of the necessary materials are on hand and construction will not be delayed by the strike which is in

activated the nation's steel industry. Because of the use of volunteer workers, actual construction is moving slower than if would if a contractor were handling the job but Mayor Charlie Edwards and the Fire Chief expect the building and the first floor to "finish out" within the next 90 days.

The present quarters in the Town Hall will be renovated to provide additional space for the Police Department and other town offices. The Police Department will get some needed office space and the jail will be expanded to include cells for female prisoners.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

about him, whether they want to be converted or not. You, yourself, for example. Do you really want to go on looking like a lard barrel? Well, take my own case. Seven weeks ago I weighed 207 pounds and had to quit wearing bowties because my chubby chins overflowed them. Well, sir, now I'm down to a tiger-trim 187 pounds, and all I did was to—

See what I mean?

MYERS

Theatre Ayden
Saturday—Double Feature
"Two Gun Lady"
Peggie Castle
"Calamity Jane"
Doris Day
Ends Tonight
"Foreign Intrigue"

Will Ask Funds For Insecticide

Pitt Health Director Walter C. Humbert will ask state Civil Defense authorities for \$1,000 to purchase insecticides for the control of marsh mosquitoes in this area.

The health director was authorized to make application for the funds by the Pitt County Board of Health Department.

If the emergency request is granted, the money can only be spent by municipalities which already have a mosquito control program, Dr. Humbert pointed out. He said only insecticides for fogging machines and space spraying machines can be purchased with the funds.

He reported that this week the county received 390 gallons of DDT from the State Board of Health which have been distributed to the Pitt towns engaged in mosquito control work. These towns are Greenville, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville and Fountain.

In other business, the Board of Health revised the local sandwich ordinance passed in 1954. The revised ordinance now provided that the sandwich label must be placed inside the outside wrapper so it cannot be torn off or lost.

Towns Advised Step Up Work

RALEIGH (AP)—Twenty-six eastern North Carolina towns and counties have been advised to speed up paper work in order to get federal funds for hurricane rehabilitation projects.

Gov. Hodges said yesterday that Federal Civil Defense officials have set an Aug. 1 deadline for submission of forms necessary to obtain federal money.

The governor told his news conference he wired regional CDA Administrator Thomas H. Goodman that if the deadline is not changed "it will mean bankruptcy" for many communities counting on federal aid. Hodges asked for an extension to Dec. 31.

LOST VOTERS.

HOUSTON (AP)—Election judges at a recent 31 million dollar school bond election thought Precinct 28 voters must have gotten lost. The judges sat for eight hours before a single voter showed up. The judges and clerks couldn't even vote themselves—they lived in other precincts. The issue carried 2-1 in the city.

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They Break the LAFF BANK in FABULOUS VEGAS!

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys

CRASHING Las Vegas

Last Times Today
Double Science-Shock Show!
"World Without End"
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'53 Oldsmobile 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.

'51 Buick Special 2 door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflow.

'52 Buick Special 2 door sedan. Radio, heater and conventional gears.

'51 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 door sedan. Fluid drive and heater.

'52 DeSoto Firedome V-8 four door sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive and power steering.

'50 Chevrolet Fleetline deluxe 2 door sedan. PowerGlide, radio and heater.

1950 HUDSON 4 Door Sedan Only \$195.

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DON'T MAKE A MOVE!

CINEMASCOPE pulls the trigger of SUSPENSE!

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Fred MacMurray
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Walter Brennan
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"JIVARO" Tech. • Rhonda Fleming

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\$2.45 2 Pint

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

Special Value!

Grade "A" Tender Blue Ribbon

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Key Figures At Field Day Here



Principals in the Field Day held yesterday by Speight Seed Company hear John C. Rice (standing, left) comment on the program at the Speight Farm near Winterville. Others in the photograph are (seated) A. D. Stuart, Extension Agronomist for Peanuts and Corn, of Raleigh; C. L. Davis of Pollockville, a partner in the Speight Company; and Dr. E. L. Moore, U. S. Department of Agriculture tobacco plant specialist of Oxford; (standing) Rice, Director of Seed Producers; Brantley Speight, owner of the Speight Seed Company and host at the Field Day; Furney Britton, director of Coastal Plain corn research; George Spain, Extension Agronomist for Soybeans of Raleigh; and F. W. McLaughlin, Assistant Director of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Field Day Staged At Seed Farm Has Large Audience

Procedures in producing certified seed for tobacco, corn and soybeans were explained to more than 150 farmers, seed and farm supply dealers, and agriculture specialists who attended the Speight Seed Company's annual Field Day yesterday.

The Field Day, held on the Speight Farm near Winterville, also included a conducted tour of test and production fields, a display of methods of developing new varieties of old crops, and discussions of new findings in agriculture. The program was directed by Brantley Speight, owner and operator of the Winterville farm; C. L. Davis of Pollockville, Speight's partner and director of another farm in Jones County; and several state and federal agronomists.

The Speight Company is one of 720 seed growers in North Carolina who produce certified seed for more than 100 varieties of 17 crops. In addition to production of certified seed, the company also works with the teaching, research and extension departments of state and federal agriculture departments, particularly in testing new varieties of tobacco and hybrid corn.

Importance of the testing program was pointed out to the group by Dr. E. L. Moore, U. S. Department of Agriculture Tobacco Plant Breeder at Oxford and developer of Dixie Bright 244 tobacco.

"While the emphasis for the last 15 years has been on developing disease resistance in tobacco, we must also maintain high quality and yield in the varieties we develop," Dr. Moore said. "The test plots on farms throughout Eastern North Carolina help us in that work and the work being done on the Speight farm is an important part of our research and testing."

John C. Rice, director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association in Raleigh, followed Dr. Moore's comments with a claim that North Carolina "can be proud of its seed program." He added, "The research, the foundation itself, and the organization of growers makes it possible for companies such as Speight's to give the farmer the best seed for the job he has to do."

Certified seed, such as that grown by Speight, has to pass rigid field and laboratory tests before it can be certified. As in the case with hybrid corn, a new variety has to meet state standards for two years in a row before it can be recommended for certification. After being field tested on at least two locations for two years under circumstances as similar as possible, it is recommended for certification. A strict laboratory test of germination and grading qualities is then conducted. If it meets standards then, it is usually given a certification tag.

One variety of hybrid corn shown yesterday, the D-4, has been in the process of development by Davis. It features a shorter stalk, lower placement of ears, and a greater resistance to wind, long a hazard of coastal corn producers. The new variety is presently undergoing tests preliminary to recommendation for certification.

Other state officials who attended the Field Day included A. D. Stuart, Extension Agronomist, who commented on new developments in corn production; George Spain, Extension Agronomist, who reported on new varieties of soybeans available and the work being done by Speight with the Lee Soybean which was released this year; R. W. McMillan, director of the North Carolina Foundation of Seed Producers Association; Furney Britton, director of corn testing in the Coastal Plain; and F. W. McLaughlin, Assistant Director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

The Speight Seed Company was begun in 1935. It produces seeds and general farm crops with particular emphasis on hybrid corn. The company also has a large farm in Jones County which does similar work under the direction of Davis, one of the foremost corn experts in the state.

Following the discussions and field tour, Speight was host at a barbecue supper for those attending the Field Day.

Alternate Plan Put Forward On School Proposals

RALEIGH (AP)—Suggested alternative to the Pearsall plan, calling for local control of school problems, was presented to Gov. Hodges today by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. John W. Crawford, state PTA president, said the plan is "basically concerned with preserving our public schools."

The plan, adopted yesterday in a six-hour meeting of the PTA executive committee which represents 326,000 state members, calls for local boards to remain empowered to "make whatever decisions seem appropriate and within the law" in the light of local conditions.

It declares, "Nothing should be done on a statewide basis to jeopardize support due the public school system."

The proposed plan comments, "Implementation of the United States Supreme Court's decision will present varying degrees of difficulty (yet) it would be inadvisable for the North Carolina General Assembly to dictate the precise pattern to be followed by each school administration unit."

Gov. Hodges has called the Legislature into special session Monday to consider the Pearsall plan which the governor is strongly backing.

Key proposals of the Pearsall plan call for two constitutional amendments, which would have to be approved by the people in a

general election.

One would permit the paying of public funds to children who refuse to go to an integrated public school so they could go to a private school of their choice. The other would permit local school units to vote to close down if conditions become "intolerable."

Mrs. Crawford said that while the PTA felt the "governor and Mr. Pearsall have worked hard and conscientiously, we are offering this alternate plan, which we think has merit."

The proposed PTA plan will be formally presented to the Legislature Tuesday, the first day set aside for public hearings on the Pearsall plan and the school issue in general.

The text of the proposed PTA plan follows:

Implementation of the United States Supreme Court's decision will present varying degrees of difficulty in different communities. Accordingly, it will be inadvisable for the North Carolina General Assembly to dictate the precise pattern to be followed by each school administration unit. Some areas have situations which they believe make any form of desegregation in the schools out of the question. Others have totally different problems that do not seem to them insurmountable if they proceed cautiously and gradually.

'No Criminal Action' Advised At Inquest Here

A coronor's jury recommended "no criminal action" be taken against Johnny Roberto Carmon, 31-year-old Ayden Negro, in the inquest of the death of Arlinda Ann Brewer.

The 13-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewer of Route 2, Winterville, died near her home last Saturday night when a car driven by Carmon struck the bicycle which she was riding, knocked her into a ditch and then overturned on her.

Carmon took the witness stand, and in perfect control of his speech, although not in perfect control of his emotions, apologized to the Brewer family for the unfortunate occurrence and assured them that he had suffered as much as they had because of the accident. Carmon further stated that he tried to jump the ditch that ran parallel to the road, but couldn't because the car wasn't going fast enough.

Highlights of the testimony given by teenagers Hattie Louise Rouse and Ronald Robertson, who were with the girl at the time of the accident, who said "Carmon seemed to try to avoid the collision" and "Carmon appeared not to be traveling at an excessive rate of speed."

State highway patrolman J. P. Surles, who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident, stated to the jury that Carmon went into a state of shock when the doctors told him that the Brewer girl was dead upon arrival at the hospital. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse presided at the inquest. The six-man jury deliberated 12 minutes before returning their verdict.

Local Stocks

Local stock quotations of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. will be found on page 16 of today's Reflector. Beginning with today's issue the Local Stocks quotations will be carried each Saturday in The Daily Reflector as another service for its readers throughout Pitt County.

(Continued on Page 16)

Fairest Of Them All



Miss Iowa . . . Miss U.S.A. . . and Now, Miss Universe

Iowan Is Winner 'Miss Universe'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A tall, trim Iowa girl, who came here a week ago with ambitions of becoming a school teacher, was acclaimed today as Miss Universe of 1957.

For Carol Morris, 20, the award complete an unprecedented sweep of top honors in the international beauty contest. She was first named the most popular girl in the opening day parade and then went on to win the title of Miss United States.

Last night the dark-haired blue-eyed beauty from the Middle West matched her charms against those of 14 girls from other nations and again came out on top. Germany's Marina Orschel placed second in the final judging. Ingrid Goude of Sweden was third, Iris Waller, England, fourth, and Rosanna Galli, Italy, fifth.

The only previous winner of the Miss USA and Miss Universe titles was Miss Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, S.C. in the 1954 contest.

When Miss Morris won the Miss USA title Wednesday she said she had wished upon a star. Last night she had another good luck charm working for her.

Her father, the Rev. LaVerne Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, who flew in with his wife, disclosed that for three weeks he has been carrying a penny in the toe of his shoe.

"I found it on the street," he said. "And at the same instant a picture of Carol flashed in my mind."

"I wanted to keep it separate from my other change so I put it in my shoe and I told Carol I'd keep it there until she won or lost."

Among the prizes won by the new Miss Universe is a six-month motion picture contract at \$250 a week. Rev. Morris made it clear he is not too keen on his daughter entering the movies.

"I can't say much now," he said. "I knew that would be part of the program and I sanctioned her going in. But I'm not hoping for a movie career for her."

He said he wanted Carol, a junior at Drake University, to complete her college education and go on with her plan to become an elementary school teacher. "I want her to finish college and learn how to think," he said. "Discipline of the mind is necessary to life."

Local Civil Defense Unit Lays Plans For Emergency Communications System

The Greenville Civil Defense committee, headed by J. H. Rose, met yesterday afternoon and made plans for a countywide emergency communications system.

The meeting took place immediately after the fire whistle blew the alert 33 signal in connection with the nationwide "Operation Alert, 1956."

The emergency communications system has a two-fold purpose; it may be used in the event the United States were actually hit by atomic bombs, or it may be used in the event a hurricane strikes.

Check points will be set up at approximately 10 places in the county's rural areas. The sites have yet to be determined, but the transmitters will be positioned and a test will be run on them within the next 30 days.

The make-believe blast hit yesterday morning at 10 as part of a nationwide "Operation Alert 1956."

terday afternoon," stated Rose, "and by 3:16 practically everyone on the staff was at the City Hall. A few more came in at 3:16 and a couple more at 3:21. Everyone put in an appearance except two who did not hear the alert." Rose was very pleased with the response shown by the local Civil Defense.

Rose received a call from Norfolk yesterday morning at 10:15. The caller stated that Norfolk was under the yellow "attack probable" warning. The city was later hit by a simulated atomic bomb, but did not contact the local Civil Defense. In morning call, though, they did state that no evacuees would be sent to Pitt County under the radioactive cloud, unless the winds were blowing away from this area.

The local National Guard worked with the Civil Defense yesterday and will work with them in establishing the emergency communications system. A. Hartwell Campbell, Civil Defense communications officer, has been placed in charge of the emergency radio network project.

"The alert sounded at 3:11 yesterday afternoon," stated Rose,

Joint Military And Civilian Law Control Tried In Raid Tests

Controversial Limited Martial Law Concept Dropped In 'Operation Alert'

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today tested a new idea for keeping law and order where enemy action might knock out local government. It combines civilian and military control.

Disclosure of this replacement for the controversial "limited martial law" concept tried out in last year's operation alert came as the current Civil Defense test moved toward the climax of its opening phase.

Civil Defense Director Val Peterson was expected at this secret press center more than 100 miles from Washington to make a personal progress report of the big drill.

Peterson's report will be followed tomorrow by a briefing of newsmen by Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming on the make-believe atomic assault against the Western Hemisphere.

Some 10,000 government officials and employees actually scurried out of Washington, which was presumed to have been lambasted by nuclear bombs along with 74 other U.S. targets. All told, the simulated attack struck 34 states, Washington, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Canada cooperated by assuming mock atomic attacks on two dozen target areas. The Pentagon, for the first time in the three-year history of these tests, played an active role.

Led by Secretary of Defense Wilson, some 1,600 civilian and military officials and workers made their way through heavy rain to the department's temporary command post several hundred miles from the main press headquarters.

The relocated defense nerve center was a bit slow getting organized, but by nightfall things had begun to hum.

Some 200,000 military dependents and others were evacuated from 30 Strategic Air Command bases. The Army practiced troop movements inside—but not outside—the United States.

The Navy moved some ships out of simulated danger zones into safer waters off both coasts. The Air Force boned up on its relocation assignment by shifting key government personnel out of Washington with "Flying Banana" helicopters and air transports.

Phase No. 1 of Operation Alert started at 11 a.m. EDT yesterday. It is scheduled to run for 36 hours, through 11 p.m. today. Its purpose is to determine what could be done on the local level to meet a mock rain of 125 nuclear bombs on cities, military installations, atomic energy plants and other targets.

Later phases, ending next Wednesday, will test Civil Defense problems at state, regional and federal levels.

It was the problem of maintaining law and order at these levels which brought before the National Security Council yesterday the administration's civilian-military plan to keep any war crisis from degenerating into governmental chaos.

President Eisenhower limited his role in the drill's first phase to presiding over a meeting of the council. He left Washington last night for an American president's meeting in Panama.

Murray Spitzer, White House assistant press secretary in charge of this secret news center, said the civilian-military idea is being tested as part of operation alert.

If it works, he said, it will replace the "limited martial law" system proposed in 1955. Last year's test and announced in some quarters as a dangerous threat to civil rights.

McKeon Court In Recess As Attorney Makes A Trip

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—A mysterious trip by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman left the court-martial of Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in weekend recess here today.

McKeon is on trial because of the tragic night march he led into a swamp here April 8. Six of the 74 recruits on that march drowned.

Berman asked for and got yesterday a cancellation of today's scheduled session because he said he had to make a flying trip in connection with the case.

A defense spokesman declined to say where Berman was going and whom he will see. He did indicate that the mystery trip is in connection with potential testimony or evidence in the case.

The story of the tragic march that McKeon led was unfolded from the stand yesterday in the command-crisis voices of marine combat veterans and the hesitant tones of youth.

The session saw McKeon's senior drill instructor describe him as "outstanding" and the court held that marine training methods

of the past could be introduced in evidence. Specifically McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty. He is not charged, however, with being drunk.

If convicted, the 31-year-old father of two, and his wife is expecting a third—could receive a maximum sentence of perhaps six years and a dishonorable discharge.

The first of the survivors of that

Pitt Legislators In General Accord With Hodges' Proposals

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Governor Luther H. Hodges and the Advisory Education Commission can expect little or no opposition from Pitt County's delegation to the special session of the General Assembly next week.

The three Pitt delegates, Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville in the Senate and Walter Jones of Farmville and Frank Wooten of Greenville in the House of Representatives, will support the new school plans proposed by the Advisory Commission unless somebody comes up with a better plan during the special session. Neither of the three expects a better plan to come up.

Dr. Jones, a member of the Senate since 1949 and now chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, flatly says, "I will support the proposals."

Representative Jones, who first went to the Legislature in 1955, believes "the majority of both

races are in favor of retaining the public school system as we now have it. In the absence of any better plan, the Advisory Commission's proposals offer the best method suggested so far towards maintaining the public school system as we now have it."

Representative Wooten, an attorney going to his first session of the Assembly, says, "I am in favor of the proposals."

While the three are in favor of what has been proposed, all insist they are not bound to support the Governor's ideas if something better comes up. Dr. Jones points to a possible need for "clarifying amendments to the bills."

Representative Jones says, "The proposals offer the best method suggested, so far, towards maintaining the public school system and, if a better one comes forth, I'll be obligated to thoroughly investigate it."

Representative Wooten says, "I

don't consider myself bound to support the plan, but I have no better suggestion and I have not seen a better suggestion."

The plans to be placed before the Legislature include a bill providing private school tuition grants for children who would otherwise be forced to attend an integrated public school and a "local option" plan which provides for a local referendum to close a school if an "intolerable situation" came up. There are other bills which will be presented but the tuition grant and local option bills have created the most comment. A special election will be called in September to provide for amending the state constitution if the bills are approved by the Legislature.

Representatives Jones and Wooten attended the Governor's "briefing" on the bills at Rocky Mount last week. While the briefings have been criticized in many quarters by opponents of the plan,

and some legislators, the two Pitt representatives solidly supported the plan. Both feel that they were necessary for legislators to "organize their thoughts" on the proposals and that the briefings, held at various points throughout the state, were "handled well, for the benefit of both legislators and the general public."

Dr. Jones did not attend any of the briefings but as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee was in on the preliminary planning of them. He wholeheartedly approves "the theory of briefing" and finds himself "completely in opposition to those who call the briefings 'rump' sessions or 'secret' meetings."

Dr. Jones is greatly concerned with giving "the people their say." He adds, "I don't want to deny anyone the right to go to school. We (supporters of the proposals) want the people to decide. This will provide a means for that,

choice."

Representative Jones, worried by comments of closing the public schools, says, "In the final analysis, there is nothing (in the plan) that says any school must be closed. Nor does it abolish the public school attendance law. But, it modifies the law to allow any individual the recourse from the dictates of a person's conscience and deep-seated convictions."

Representative Wooten believes the Advisory Commission's proposals "provide for a gradual adjustment to the problem (of integration). I consider it as an effort to find a transition from the way of life, the Supreme Court has said was wrong to the way of life they say we must have. However, you can't change a people's way of living overnight. It's going to take time."

Two Top Senate GOP Leaders Fight To End Arms For Tito

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's two top Republican leaders led today a fight to chop off all new arms aid to Yugoslavia after helping win the administration's battle for \$2,300,000,000 in military assistance.

Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) to withhold from Marshal Tito all new military equipment, including jet fighters already in the pipeline, and limit spare parts for equipment he already has.

Ellender said he feared such action "might push Tito into Moscow's arms."

But Ellender, Joser in three efforts to cut military aid by as much as \$65 million dollars, said he would concentrate today on attempts to cut defense supports and economic assistance by 10 per cent.

Several votes last night were close and marked by vote-switching and parliamentary maneuvering. In the final roll call of a session

pose an amendment by Knowland, Bridges and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) to withhold from Marshal Tito all new military equipment, including jet fighters already in the pipeline, and limit spare parts for equipment he already has.

Ellender said he feared such action "might push Tito into Moscow's arms."

But Ellender, Joser in three efforts to cut military aid by as much as \$65 million dollars, said he would concentrate today on attempts to cut defense supports and economic assistance by 10 per cent.

that lasted almost 12 hours, the Senate ended the fight over military assistance by approving a 15 appropriations committee's figure of \$2,300,000,000 by a 50-39 vote.

On this roll call, 18 Democrats and 32 Republicans voted "aye" and 26 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted "no."

This compares with 1,735,000,000 the House voted. It may be lowered when Senate and House conferees meet next week to work out a compromise. The administration originally sought three billions in new military aid.

The bill, as it stood before today's session carried a total of \$4,110,500,000 in military and economic aid. This is \$5,500,000 more than the appropriations committee recommended, and 635½ millions more than the House approved.