

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers.

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Conventionites Say They're Uncommitted



PITT County representatives to the Democratic National Convention plan their trip in the office of D. T. House, Jr., (center) who is an alternate delegate. Jack Spain (right) is deputy sergeant-at-arms for the convention and his son, Jack, Jr., (standing) will be a page for the North Carolina delegation. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Hodges Opposes 'Favorite' Role

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges left today for the Democratic national convention in Chicago where he will confer with North Carolina's delegation on what course to take in voting for a presidential candidate.

Hodges, chairman of the Tar Heel delegation, said yesterday he would discourage a move to name him a "favorite son" presidential candidate, but he left the door open to such a possibility. He would be a favorite son, he said, only in order to preserve harmony among the Tar Heel delegation.

Hodges has been an ardent backer of Stevenson, but indicated he might reconsider his support of Stevenson, whose civil rights statement stirred discontent among Tar Heel convention delegates.

Stevenson had been expected to receive most of North Carolina's 36 convention votes. Hodges told his news conference yesterday, "I want to wait until I am on the scene and can hold a conference with the delegation" before making a decision. As head of the delegation, he carries considerable influence.

Stevenson called for "unequivocal support" of the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision. Tar Heel delegates were quick to say they didn't like the statement.

Hodges commented yesterday that he was encouraged by the attitude of Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman, who said that while he doesn't like Stevenson's statement, he considers him the most acceptable candidate to the South.

Describing Coleman as one of the "finest men in the South," Hodges said that in view of his attitude the Stevenson statement "might not be as bad as it sounds."

The vanguard of the North Carolina delegation will leave tonight for Chicago by train. Some 80 persons, mostly delegates or alternates, will be in the group. The Tar Heel convention delegation

will total 120 persons — 72 delegates and 48 alternates. Each delegate has a half vote.

Hodges told his news conference that the immediate effect on him of Stevenson's statement was "a little bit of consternation." He said he didn't know what the ultimate effect of the statement would be among the Tar Heel delegates.

In the wake of Stevenson's statement, two Tar Heel convention delegates suggested the Tar Heel group vote for Hodges as a favorite son presidential candidate. The suggestion came from Mrs. John T. Richardson, state Democratic vice - chairman, and Terry Sanford of Fayetteville. They contended such a move would put the state in a bargaining position.

'Unavoidable' Death Is Found

A coroner's jury declared that the June 28th death of Julius Caesar Rogers, 14-year-old Negro boy of Route 1, Fountain, was caused by an "unavoidable accident," and that "no criminal action be brought against Harvey Dilda."

Dilda, 1407 Ragsdale Road, Greenville, was the driver of the car that struck young Rogers, who was lying across the right-hand side of N. C. Highway 222 near Fountain.

Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew testified that the autopsy showed that Rogers had consumed 110 milligrams of alcohol before the fatal accident occurred, and that a person was considered under the influence if he had consumed 150 milligrams. Minshew further testified that "Rogers' brother told him that 'we had been drinking wine earlier'."

Minshew stated that Dilda's car skidded 26 feet before it hit Rogers. The young boy was knocked 67 feet from the point of impact. "A lady told me," said the officer, "that minutes before the accident her two bulldogs had chased a boy down the road for about two or three hundred yards—to about the place of the accident—and a few minutes later she heard the sirens." The autopsy showed that the dogs had not attacked Rogers.

Pitt Delegates To Convention Are Undecided

Pitt County's representative to the Democratic National Convention is going to Chicago "undecided and not committed" so far as presidential and vice-presidential candidates are concerned.

D. T. House Jr., Clerk of Court, is an alternate to the national meeting. He will not have an opportunity to vote unless one of the four principal delegates from the First Congressional District is unable to do so. Each of the four delegates has a half-vote and House is alternate to Victor Meekins of Macon and Dr. W. T. Raleigh of Belhaven.

House will go to Chicago with Jack Spain of Greenville and Spain's son, Jack Jr., Spain, administrative assistant to Senator Sam Ervin, will be a deputy Sergeant-at-Arms and his son will be a page for the North Carolina delegation. Spain is attending his fourth convention and House and Jack Jr. are going to their first. The three will go to Washington, D.C., tomorrow and fly to Chicago Sunday.

Both House and Spain believe the convention will be a quick one although neither would offer any comment about possible nominees. They declined, also, to comment on Adlai Stevenson's statement earlier this week calling for a strong civil rights plank in the Democrat's platform. Stevenson, expected to receive full support from the North Carolina delegation before his comments, has been drawing fire from delegates and alternates across the state and some have stated intentions of withdrawing their support of him.

The convention will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheater. House and Spain will be in the Morrison Hotel throughout their stay in Chicago. Jack Jr. will be at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Although this will be his first convention, Jack Jr. is no stranger to political and legislative procedure. He has been a Senate page for the past three years and graduated this spring from the University of North Carolina this fall.

RESCUERS WORK ON MARCINELLE, BELGIUM (AP)—Weary rescue teams continued their struggle today to reach 260 men trapped more than 40 hours deep in the burning Bois du Casier Coal Mine. There was little hope any would be found alive.

Rescuers working on the Marcinelle, Belgium, coal mine today were trying to reach 260 men trapped more than 40 hours deep in the burning Bois du Casier Coal Mine. There was little hope any would be found alive.

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British Brush Aside Soviet Bid To Put Off Conference On Suez

Judge Geo. Patton Named N. C. Attorney General

RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge George B. Patton of Franklin today was appointed attorney general of North Carolina.

The selection of Patton for the post was announced by the governor's office shortly after Gov. Hodges left by plane for the national Democratic convention in Chicago.

Patton will follow William B. Rodman Jr. in the office. Rodman was appointed earlier this week to the State Supreme Court bench.

Patton, a special Superior Court judge for nine years, will take the oath as attorney general on Aug. 21.

In a statement announcing the

appointment, Hodges pointed out that Patton has served as an assistant attorney general and is acquainted with the work of the office. He is "also fully acquainted with the current school problems," Hodges added.

"I feel extremely fortunate to obtain the services of a man of his ability, wisdom and courage," the governor said.

Rodman also was appointed by Hodges as attorney general on the death last year of Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan. Rodman moved up to the Supreme Court on the retirement of Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill. Hodges named Associate Justice Wallace Winborne as chief justice and picked Rodman to re-

place Winborne as an associate justice.

Patton is a native of Macon County. After serving as mayor of Franklin, he represented Macon in the 1939 Legislature and then joined the staff of the attorney general as an assistant.

He first was appointed a special Superior Court judge by former Gov. R. Gregg Cherry. He was reappointed by succeeding governors, including Hodges who named him to his current four-year term.

Hodges said he would not fill the vacancy on the Superior Court bench until the matter has been discussed with Chief Justice Winborne.

New Ordinances Passed By City Council At Meeting

New ordinances governing use of Greenville fire equipment; outside the city limits, and revamping the city's building inspection code were passed last night by the City Council.

The new regulation concerning use of fire equipment provides that the city be used exclusively for answering calls in rural areas and provides exceptions whereby the Fire Chief may dispatch other pieces of equipment on out-of-town calls.

Routine Rural Calls

The old truck would be used to answer calls outside Greenville's corporate limits except in case of calls to public institutions, government buildings, industrial buildings and plants and churches in the rural area, and under such circumstances the Fire Chief could dispatch whatever equipment he thought necessary. The new ordinance likewise provides for Greenville's fire equipment to answer mutual assistance calls of other incorporated towns in this area.

Under the old ordinance the fire chief was charged with the responsibility of determining what out-of-town calls should be answered and what equipment would be used in answering the calls.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam explained the old ordinance "requires the chief to stick his neck out too far." He added that the

Council should set up specific regulations governing out-of-town calls of the fire department.

Inspection Fees Upped

Under the new building inspection code adopted last night, the cost of building permits within the city limits will rise sharply. Bloxam told the council the present building inspection ordinance and its fees are antiquated and should be brought up to date.

Bloxam said, "This ordinance will bring our program more in line with present today needs and requirements governing construction and authorizing a complete building inspection program which is needed in our community with the growth we are experiencing today."

Full Time Inspector

For the past 10 years Fire Chief George Gardner has been charged with the responsibilities of building inspector in addition to his duties as fire chief. Gardner told the Council last night that under the existing system, "I have been a half-way fire chief and a half-way building inspector. Eighty percent of my worries have been with building inspection and I haven't been able to devote the attention I should to the fire department."

The new ordinance provides for the appointment of a full-time building inspector by the City Council.

Fees Based On Cost

Under existing inspection code, fees for building permits for general construction of commercial buildings in Greenville are \$1 for the first floor and 50c for each additional floor. For residential construction, the building permit is 25c per room with a minimum charge of \$1 and a maximum charge of \$5.

Under the new ordinance adopted last night building permits for general construction or renovation would range from \$1 for work ranging from \$25 to \$100 in value to a fee of \$1 per thousand for buildings and dwelling costing \$50,000 or more.

Under the old ordinance a building permit for a six-room house costing \$10,000 was \$150. Under the new ordinance adopted last night the new fee for a building permit will be \$20 for general construction.

Plumbing Fees Set

In addition the new building code provides for a plumbing inspection fee of \$1 each for all plumbing fixtures in a house or building, and 50c per fixture for each reinspection required.

Bloxam told the Council he had made a survey of fees being charged by other cities in this area for building inspection and had sought to set the new fees for Greenville in line with what other comparable municipalities are charging.

Bloxam said Fire Chief Gardner would continue to act as the city's building inspector until a full-time inspector is secured.

LONDON (AP)—Britain today brushed aside Soviet Russia's bid to recast and postpone next week's London parley on the Suez Canal crisis.

This was officially indicated by the news chief of the Foreign Office after high-level talks between London, Washington and Paris. It was later amplified by qualified officials who decline to be named.

At the same time Prime Minister Eden's government, for the second successive day, slowed down its troopship to the Mediterranean.

Eden and his military chiefs ordered a second 24-hour postponement of the airlift of crack infantrymen to the Suez area. Some troopship moves also were held up.

The slowdown came as Egypt proclaimed formation of a new "national liberation army" and world anxiety mounted over the possibilities of a blowup.

The latest objection to Britain's show of force in the Mediterranean came from Libya, on Egypt's western flank. Informed diplomats said that Arab state, which Britain helped to create, was understood to have refused a British request for additional facilities under the Libyan-British bases treaty to accommodate troops that might have to be used in an emergency. The British Foreign Office refused comment.

In Istanbul, Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim announced his country's support of Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. The Premier, who is visiting Turkey, told reporters, "No one has the right

to attack (Egyptian President) Nasser for the take-over."

Russian proposals to postpone, enlarge and change the scope of the London talks came last night in a public statement and a still-secret note to Britain. The two together comprised the Soviet Union's answer to Britain's invitation to attend the slated Aug. 16 conference.

The Foreign Office spokesman, Sir George Young, told reporters he "would not lend any weight" to the possible postponement of the talks to late August, as suggested by Russia.

Authoritative government officials said later Young's statement means the conference will go on as planned, whether Russia and Egypt attend or not.

The British still were trying to figure whether the Russian reply amounted to agreement to attend the talks even if Moscow's objections are not met.

The Russians set forth nearly a dozen objections to the manner in which Britain has sought to organize such talks. They suggested Cairo would be a better meeting place than London, that the talks should be deferred until late August and that 22 other countries, including Red China, Communist East Germany and all Middle East Arab states, should be invited.

The statement indicated the Soviet government will send a representative—presumably Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov—but did not make clear whether he will be on hand regardless of fulfillment of the Soviet reservations.

Wants Congress To Share Burden

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today President Eisenhower called a Sunday meeting with congressional leaders on the Suez Canal crisis because the President "feels very strongly about sharing responsibility with Congress, particularly if there should be any risk of hostilities."

Dulles said, however, "I don't see anything in the situation now which would suggest that a special session of Congress would be required."

The secretary talked briefly with reporters at Washington National Airport before taking off for New York to meet with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of the U. N. and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

The meeting was arranged for a general discussion of Middle Eastern problems, including Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower yesterday called congressional leaders to meet at the White House Sunday for a report on the canal dispute. This stirred speculation about the possibility of a special session of Congress.

Earlier, assistant White House press secretary Murray Snyder had declined to comment on the possibility of a special session. So had Vice President Nixon after a 30-minute meeting with Eisenhower at the White House.

While Dulles' answers to questions did not rule out the possibility of a special session if the Suez crisis should become much worse—for instance if the threat of war should appear imminent—it did indicate that the President and Dulles are not thinking in terms of that kind of development just now.

Dulles said: "We are making our plans on the assumption there will be a peaceful solution."

Dulles will attend in London next Thursday the conference of nations invited by Britain to seek a peaceful Suez solution through creation of international machinery to control the Suez.

Re-Zoning Subject Of Heated Debate

A heated public hearing last night preceded action by the City Council in which the governing board voted to re-zone as commercial property lots on East 10th Street where owners propose to erect a service station.

Property owners in the area adjacent to the property in question and their attorneys vigorously opposed the re-zoning of lots owned by Floyd McGowan and Quality Eastern Oil Co. Attorneys for home owners in the area maintained that the property in question was zoned residential along with the Colonial Heights and Woodcrest subdivisions, while the Council questioned whether the property over which the controversy developed was actually intended to be zoned residential when the subdivisions were zoned.

Attorneys for the property owners which opposed the re-zoning said this morning, "If the facts and the law warrant further action, it will be taken."

If further action can be taken, it probably would be in the form of seeking a court restraining order to prevent the construction of the proposed service station on the site.

On another re-zoning question, the Council turned thumbs down on a request for re-zoning as commercial property a lot at the corner of Third and Jarvis Streets owned by Claxton G. Stancill. City Manager Leonard Bloxam recommended to the Council that because of traffic congestion the lot not be re-zoned commercial until such time as "First Street is dedicated and opened from Cotanche to Elm Street."

Stancill told the board, "I'm not up here to bargain with you and give you a right of way for re-zoning this lot."

The Council voted to table the matter.

In other action the Council approved the purchase of two gar-

(Continued on Page Ten)

N.C. Road-e-o Champ Rated 9th Place



NINTH PLACE—Ernest Macon, Jr., second from right, 18-year-old Greensboro boy, took ninth place honors in the Fifth Annual National Teen-Age Driving Road-e-o, John Whisman, National Chairman of the Road-e-o stands at the right. Jim Boykin, Greenville highway patrolman, and Wendell Ford, National President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are the other two pictured.

Ernest Michael Macon Jr., 18-year-old Greensboro boy, placed ninth in the Fifth Annual National Road-e-o in Washington, D. C.

Macon was one of fifty aspirants seeking the national crown which was won by 18-year-old Chris Bayley of Seattle, Washington. All 48 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia were represented.

The Tar Heel candidate, who won the state title here in Greenville a short time ago, was given various tests and interviews, which ultimately determined his driving status.

Macon was given a personal interview to start things rolling.

Then came a written examination covering general driving knowledge, requirements in all states and problems of driving under all conditions. He then was rated on an Attitude Scale, which is specifically designed to measure attitude toward safe driving.

Then came a Psycho-Physical examination in which Macon drove a model car down a high-speed testing machine which accurately calculated his score. This equipment tests reaction time, depth perception and other important qualifications of the driver. A Road Check was the next test. This check was used to test Macon's ability to drive under actual traf-

fic conditions. Attitude and smoothness of vehicle operation played an important role in scoring.

Finally, Macon took skill tests. Four exercises make up this test to determine skill in handling a vehicle.

The nationwide teen-age driving contest was sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bayley's reward for winning was a \$1,500 scholarship. Tommy Ver-

Labor And ADA Urge Demo Pledge Backing Supreme Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of organized labor and Americans for Democratic Action demanded today that the Democratic party pledge federal backing for the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington attorney and the ADA's national chairman, said the Democrats stand to lose as many more independent white votes as Negro votes if the party "trims or evades on civil rights or civil liberties."

In another statement prepared for the Democratic Platform Committee, George M. Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and chairman of the party's advisory committee representing organized labor, similarly called for federal support toward "a peaceful and effective transition to a nonsegregated American educational system."

These views presented by some

of the same elements which helped stir a pitched civil rights convention were the strongest stands on the issue yet presented to the platform - franking group this time.

They could upset the uneasy truce that has been maintained so far by both sides on the racial question in the interest of party harmony.

Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, leader of the Dixie group seeking to avoid any platform endorsement of the Supreme Court ruling, said in advance of today's session that his forces were ready for action if necessary.

He said the Southerners had seven "expert" witnesses on tap to take the stand if the committee hears "too extreme" positions from the other side.

George Meany, president of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO, also urged a strong civil rights plank,

including support for Southern-detestable fair employment practices legislation and laws to ban lynching and state poll taxes. Meany called too for a new Justice Department division to enforce civil rights laws. He said: "It is the clear responsibility of the federal government to see to it that the Supreme Court's ruling is complied with in every state and community in the country."

Meany urged "a complete overhaul of the Taft-Hartley act" and said of the platform generally that "labor will not be satisfied with weasel words, glittering generalities or the advertising man's club insincerity."

Rauh, speaking for the ADA, seemed to quarrel with the civil rights position taken by Adlai Stevenson, front-running contender for the party's presidential nomination. Stevenson has called for "unequivocal approval" of the

Supreme Court ruling, although terming it odd to have to express approval of the Constitution and its institutions. Rauh told the committee:

"Some Democratic leaders have suggested that it is unnecessary or superfluous for the party to announce its support of a Supreme Court decision." Rauh said, "That may very well be true to most Supreme Court decisions because they are automatically obeyed or accepted."

"But it is arrant nonsense to suggest that a decision openly defied by a substantial number of states and by the leaders of the Democratic party in those states is not a political issue demanding platform resolution by the Democratic party."

Rauh said it was not Northern liberals who had made a political issue of the court's civil rights decision but "the Southern segregationists who brought it into politics

by their open defiance and their manifesto declaring undying hostility to it."

Rauh said the Democratic platform "must, if it is to meet the needs of the time, pledge the party to meet defiance with law and to bring about integration with deliberate speed."

Harrison, who is chief of the railway clerks union as well as an AFL-CIO vice president, spoke for a party labor advisory committee. Including fellow AFL-CIO chiefs and leaders of such large independent unions as the United Mine Workers.

Besides calling for a strong civil rights plank, Harrison's group urged that the party pledge itself to seek a \$1.25 hourly federal minimum wage instead of the present \$1 minimum, tax cuts for lower-income groups, bigger Social Security benefits, and federal aid to economically distressed areas.

United Nations Discussed At Bethel Methodists Circles

BETHEL—Circle Number One of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. G. Whitehurst. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. R. L. Goodall, spiritual life leader, read the scripture. Her theme was "Trust In God."

Mrs. Robert Davis, program chairman, had as her topic, "The United Nations." She brought out how the UN has helped this country and how individuals and groups can carry on the work of the organization.

Mrs. D. T. House, Jr. presided due to the absence of the president. After Mrs. W. P. Thigpen read the minutes, plans for the men's supper were made. Other important routine matters were transacted.

Mrs. W. A. House was presented a Life Membership Pin which was pinned on by Mrs. J. L. Brown.

The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Anna J. Manning and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr. is responsible for the program.

After the benediction, ice cream and pound cake were served.

The Sarah Whitehurst Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dennis Hardy with Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. R. N. Simmons as joint-hostesses.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst gave the devotion and closed her remarks with a prayer.

Mrs. Hardy, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Alvah Jackson who gave a program on "The United Nations." She explained the purpose and structure of the UN and gave a brief discussion of the physical plant in New York City. She stressed what the UN has done for U. S. citizens and urged that they support the organization by their devotion and teaching more about it. She closed by showing booklets which her sixth grade pupils made last year.

During the business meeting, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., president, presided. Mrs. Dave Speir, secretary, gave her report. Mrs. Walter

C. Whitehurst stated there will be two conferences in August for the Methodist Women in Durham at Duke University. Mrs. R. N. Simmons was voter to receive the Life Membership Pin. Other matters including plans for the Methodist Men's Supper and clothes drive were transacted.

The hostesses, assisted by Miss Norma Williamson, served peach ice cream and chocolate cake.

Fifteen members and three visitors met with Mrs. Clara W. Robinson on Monday night for the monthly meeting of the Mary Lambeth Circle of the W. S. C. S. After Mrs. Clayton House read several verses of scripture, the group sang "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. House talked about friends and closed using a poem for a prayer on friendship.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson was in charge of the program and discussed, "The United Nations." The works and projects of the UN were explained and she brought out how the organization helps all nations. She stressed that the UN be remembered in prayers.

Mrs. Wadie Ward presided over the business meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Harold Manning, read the minutes which stood approved. Clothes were collected for the drive and plans made for the coming month. The benediction was repeated.

The hostess served ice cream float during the social hour.

Mrs. Ben Bullock conducted the devotional with Scripture and a short talk closed with a prayer on Monday night at the Marion Burton Circle.

Mrs. Delton Perry had as her theme of discussion, "The United Nations." She explained the purpose of the organization.

The business was presided over by Mrs. Sam Keel, president. Minutes were read for the last meeting. Clothes were sorted for the drive and other matters discussed.

The hostess, Mrs. Edward Matthews, served light refreshments with lemonade.

Forlines-Gilbert Vows Pledged In Cordova, Alabama Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Carolyn LaFay Gilbert and Franklin Leroy Forlines of Winterville was solemnized at 5 p.m. August 4 in the Free Will Baptist Church of Cordova, Ala.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Hattie Gilbert of Cordova and the late C. J. Gilbert and Mrs. J. L. Forlines of Winterville and the late Mr. Forlines.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Earl H. Glenn, sister of the bride, soloist and Miss Anne Wall, pianist.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Gilbert, the bride wore a gown of white tulle designed with full skirt and fitted bodice, featuring a sweetheart shaped yoke of chantilly lace outlined with iridescent sequins and pearls. Her satin cap with pearl trim held a veil of French illusion and she carried a white Bible decorated with two gardenias and satin streamers.

Miss Nadine Gilbert of Birmingham was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Leah McGlohon of Winterville, Olena McKine of Nashville, Christine Holcomb of Winfield and Jewelene Gilbert of Cordova.

Their taffeta, ballerina-length dresses were of varying colors of the rainbow. They wore lace coronets trimmed with rhinestones and carried white bouquets with satin streamers to match their dresses.

Honorary attendants were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Birmingham and Mrs. Leon Stocks of Durham.

Linda Glenn and Joan Utley, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore dresses of white tulle and carried baskets filled with rose petals.

Joel Gilbert, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Jack Forlines of Winterville served as best man.

Ushers were Robert Picirilli, Raymond Turnage and J. B. Hall, all of Nashville, Tenn., and Billy Gilbert of Cordova. Bud Gilbert and Phillip Gilbert were junior groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gilbert wore a dress of blue lace and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore dusty pink lace over taffeta and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Assisting were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Leon Stocks, Mrs. Luther Sanders, Mrs. Richard S. Gilbert, Mrs. James J. Gilbert, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. Jack For-



Mrs. Franklin Leroy Forlines

Mrs. Bob Young Is Bridge Club Hostess

BETHEL—Mrs. Bob Young was hostess to one table of her bridge club at her home Tuesday night. Zinnias and white gladioli were used in the living room.

Soon after the guests started playing, peanuts and Coca-Colas were served. At the end of the second progression, fresh peaches topped with whipped cream and homemade pound cake were enjoyed.

At the end of play when the tables were scored, Mrs. James Crandall was presented a pair of earrings for the high score prize. Others who attended were Mrs. Eugene Carson, Mrs. Don Carson and Mrs. Robert Weeks.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Slay and son Bill and Susie LaRue of Ypsilanti, Mich. are visiting Mrs. Slay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer.

Mrs. R. J. Slay of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Herbert W. Lee will attend the 14th Annual Graduate School of the American Savings and Loan Institute session Monday through Friday at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and Carol Lynn of Ayden and Miss Lucy Manning of Bethel are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manning at their cottage at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C.

Births

Averette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Darwin Averette, Vanceboro, a son, Edwin Darwin Jr., August 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

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

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Miss Dorothy Anne Stancil and Mrs. William Glasgow entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former honoring Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect.

30 Years Ago Today

August 10, 1926

The annual outing of the Blount-Harvey Company, which is given each year to the employees of the firm, was held yesterday afternoon at Public Landing, near Washington, and was one of the most enjoyable of these annual events, with two or three exceptions, the entire force of about thirty-five were present. Upon arrival of the party which was shortly after one o'clock, the advance representative, headed by W. S. Dall, as chairman of the dinner committee, had the barbecue, fried chicken and various other palatable dishes ready and the hosts and guests were soon busily engaged with the instruments of eat-time. Mr. J. H. Blount, manager of the Blount-Harvey Co., served as toastmaster. The latter part of the day was spent bathing in the waters of Pamlico river.

"Joy, temperance and repose slam the door on the doctor's nose," said Longfellow. How true this hot time of year. Take life easier, eat lighter foods, sleep on the roomier superize bedding and you'll beat the heat easily.

European Trip Described By Mrs. Spilman At BPW Meeting

A large group of members present last night for the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club heard Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville give a vivid description of her recent trip to Europe and the Scandinavian countries. With emphasis on Norway, she pointed out the strategic place it held in World War II. Mrs. Spilman commented that she found the Norwegians very hospitable, industrious and appreciative people.

The speaker was presented to the club by Dr. Bessie McNeill, chairman of the International Relations Committee. For a number of years Mrs. Spilman has been an active member and leader in the B.P.W.C. and is a past president of the organization.

Miss Ruth White, chairman of the finance committee, presented a proposed budget for the year. Upon the recommendation of the executive board the budget was unanimously adopted by the club.

Miss Elizabeth Deal, president, announced that two of the state convention sponsored leadership training conferences are within easy reach of members of the Greenville club and she urged officers and committee chairmen to participate in either the conference in Raleigh, August 19, or the one in Morehead City, August 26.

A voluntary offering was taken for the North Carolina Eye Bank support.

Special guests were Miss Agnes Deal from Greenville, S.C. and Miss Joyce Gilbert, employee at Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency, Greenville. President Deal and the club welcomed Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer of Ideal Beauty Shop into the membership of the club.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, September 13.

Adcock-Sermans
Mrs. Helen Tucker Sermans requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Jean Faye to Mr. Halvor Gerald Adcock on Saturday, the eighteenth day of August at four o'clock in the afternoon Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

Wooden ships of the U. S. Navy have a life expectancy of 30 years or more.

Howard H. Gradis, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Announces The Removal Of His Office For The Practice Of General Surgery To West 6th Street (Near Pitt Memorial Hospital).

Diplomat American Board of Surgery

By Appointment Phone 3916

Satisfaction From Cream Puffs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BAKING CREAM PUFFS will give you enormous satisfaction. There's something about producing those golden bulging beauties that makes a cook swell with pride.

The helper in our household had never baked cream puffs before we gave her this recipe. She turned them out beautifully. Recipes usually suggest baking the puffs at two temperatures; the single temperature we use with this rule is a boon.

The filling for these cream puffs is made with packaged vanilla pudding, pineapple and whipped cream. All our tasters liked its tangy flavor; but if yours is a sweet tooth, you might want to cover the top of the puffs after they are filled, with a vanilla frosting.

flour all at once and stir it into melted butter and water mixture. Over very low heat, stir vigorously until mixture leaves the sides of the pan to form one mass—this takes about 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool slightly—about 2 minutes. Beat eggs in, one at a time; beat mixture 2 minutes more or until smooth and velvety. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheet, placing mounds about 2 inches apart to allow for expansion. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until golden and dry looking; no beads of moisture should be evident on puffs. Cool on baking sheet away from drafts. Remove with wide spatula; cut off tops; fill and replace tops. Dust with confectioners' sugar if desired. Makes 12 large cream puffs.

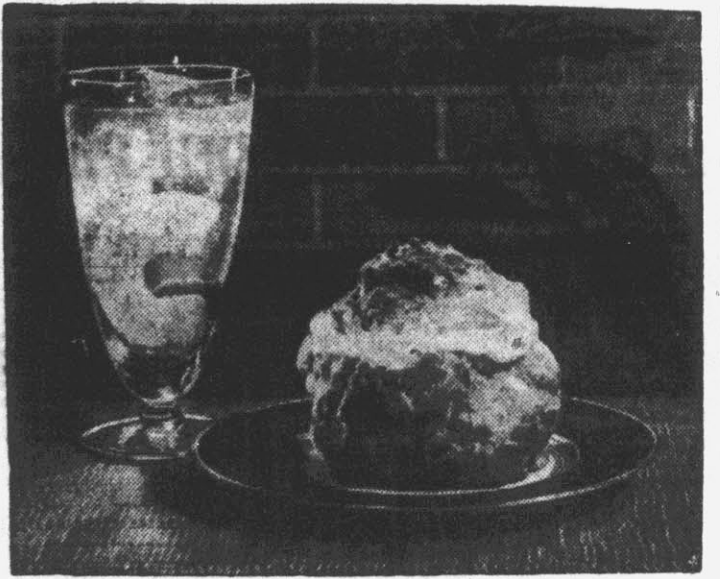
ding, 1 No. 2 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ pint heavy cream. Method: Turn pudding into saucepan; mix with a small amount of the pineapple syrup into smooth. Add remaining pineapple and syrup, lemon juice and butter. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until pudding mixture comes to a boil—about 5 minutes. Cool. Whip heavy cream until it holds a peak and fold into pudding mixture. Use as a filling for 12 large cream puffs.

NEW METHOD CREAM PUFFS

Ingredients: 1 cup water, ½ cup (1-4 pound) butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 large eggs.
Method: Put water and butter into a 1½ quart saucepan. Heat until butter melts and water comes to a rolling boil. Lower heat, add

Note: The low heat needed during the making of the puffs may be obtained on a gas range by turning the heat very low; on an electric range, the saucepan may be transferred to another unit previously set for low; or on either a gas or electric range, the saucepan may be held up over the heat as French cooks do.

PINEAPPLE CREAM-PUFF FILLING
Ingredients: 1 package vanilla pud-



HOMEMADE CREAM PUFF—with luscious pineapple filling.

TAX NOTICE:

Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of Winterville, I will, during the first week in September, 1956, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due the Town of Winterville for the year 1955.

T. E. CANNON,
Tax Collector of the Town of Winterville



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CONTINUE WITH
REDUCTIONS UP TO

50 %

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- Spring Toppers
- Spring Suits
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1 TABLE MEN'S Broadcloth and Knitted Sport SHIRTS Regular To \$3.95 \$2. Men's \$7.95 to \$8.95 DACRON BLEND Sport SHIRTS \$5.	MEN'S BETTER Sport SHIRTS Regular to \$5.95 Special \$3. MEN'S SUMMER CAPS Were to \$1.98 \$1.	EXTRA SPECIAL 1 Big Table Men's Summer SLACKS Including Dacron Acetate Blends. Were Up To \$9.95 \$5.00
1 Table Men's SLACKS Values up to \$14.95 Wool and Dacron Blends, Orlon and Nylon Wash and Wear All Sizes \$7.00	1 TABLE MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS Were Up to \$9.95 \$3.00	
All Boy's Swim TRUNKS 1/2 price	1 Table Boy's 100% Nylon Sport SHIRTS Regular \$2.95 Values \$1.	1 Table Boy's COTTON Sport SHIRTS Values To \$1.98 \$1.
1 TABLE BOYS' SUMMER SLACKS Values to \$3.95 Sizes 4 to 16 \$2.	ALL BOYS SUMMER SUITS 1/2 price	

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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We highly recommend for your immediate reading an article in the August "American" Magazine, called "School Crisis in Dixie," by Virgil Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch. He presents a sane up-to-date appraisal of the school segregation issue in the South, from the standpoint of a liberal but realistic Southerner—something our northern cousins need more of, in our opinion.

Dabney's chief point is that more moderation and good sense is needed on both sides, and that Negroes should be given more say than they now are given on the situation in individual localities. "One thing which might be helpful," says Dabney, "is for Southern communities to set up local committees from both races, as has been done in Memphis and elsewhere. These committees would not be charged with finding a 'solution,' but merely with maintaining a minimum of liaison, to the end that if violence or other trouble seemed near, a channel of easy communication would be open."

"Certainly unless there is give-and-take on both sides," he concludes, "the prospect is for turmoil and upheaval without end in our generation." Let's hope that as the school year approaches we all can take the sane and sensible view that this famous Southern editor advocates.

And For Clarification
We were glad to hear that Greenville's chapter of the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting with Representative Walter Jones to discuss the Pearl-Sall plan regarding segregation in the schools that was recently passed by the State Legislature for submission to the voters. Jones intends to clarify the various points in the plan and to answer any questions about it that people want to ask him. We think this is a fine opportunity to learn about a very important issue, and the sponsors want to emphasize that all — men and women — are welcome to attend.

The time: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, August 21.

The place: Greenville City courtroom, Municipal Building.

Kantor Issues
Readers of MacKinley Kantor's tremendously popular "Andersonville," now in its 40th week on the best seller lists, will be glad to learn that two of his previous novels about the Civil War will be re-published this month. They're "Arouse and Beware."

Pair Facing Grand Jury In Knife-Death

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP)—A man and a woman will face grand jury action in connection with the fatal stabbing of a 19-year-old serviceman's wife whose nude body was fished from a lake near Rockingham last Monday.

A coroner's jury found here last night that Mrs. Ida May Treadaway died of a stab wound in the heart. The jury also recommended that Mrs. Bernice Quick Chandler, 28, and Kenny Watson, 61, be held for the next grand jury meeting in December.

The couple has been held in Scotland County jail here as material witnesses. No charges have been filed but Scotland Sheriff Jesse Gibson has said he will charge them with murder.

Mrs. Treadaway, a blonde, was reported missing last Friday night by Mrs. Chandler and Watson who said they saw three men beat and drag her into a wooded area. Mrs. Treadaway's body was found Monday floating in Lake Roberdell in neighboring Richmond County.

Rocket Economy In Target Tests

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—A rocket target device developed by New Mexico A&M College has saved many thousands of dollars in rocket operations here.

The target device is itself a rocket, called "Pogo," which vaults very quickly to extremely high altitudes and presents a parachute-suspended radar target appearing much like an airplane on radar scopes.

Capt. J. C. Farham, Jr., of the Navy range here said that in two years' use the rocket has saved probably enough money to pay for several days' operation of the entire range.

In many shoots, it was explained, it is necessary to use a speeding target. The expenditure of such an expensive "drone" as a B-17 bomber, an F-80 jet or similar conversion is no longer an obstacle.

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EDWARDS HARDWARE

Truman Plays Role Of 'Pro' And Crowds Jus Loved It

By ED CREAGH

CHICAGO (AP)—Whether you're on his side or whether you're not, Harry Truman is still the old pro. You can take that word two ways — "pro" for professor or "pro" for professional politician. The former President stepped zestfully into both roles yesterday — and the crowd loved it.

So did Truman. You'd almost have thought he was running for something himself, the way he flailed away at Republicans on every issue he could think of at the most spirited session Democratic platform writers have held all week.

One platformer, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, went so far as to put a question that might well chill the hearts of such presidential aspirants as Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman. Celler came right out and asked if Truman would consider heading the ticket himself.

The comfortably upholstered frame of the man from Independence shook with laughter.

"Thank you very much, Manny," he said finally, "but I'm not a candidate for anything. I'm just a private citizen from Missouri."

The Mayfair Room of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel was jammed and steaming when Truman, at all appearances perky as ever, hand-shook his way through the mob and took his seat on one of the undertaker-type chairs provided for spectators and expectant witnesses.

Mrs. Truman sat on his right. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, who ran for vice president four years ago, joined the party. So did hostess-with-the-mostest Perle Mesta, wearing sun glasses, and Irish tenor Phil Reagan.

The atmosphere was so chummy that it called for a song—and Regan, a onetime policeman who got rich by way of vocalizing and oil wells, sang one: "Irish Lullaby."

This had little to do with the platform which the 107-member committee is trying to write, but it got a big hand. So did star witness Truman when he settled into the witness chair and addressed himself to the platformers and the battery of microphones on the table before him.

He was billed as a witness on the foreign policy plank but, with a bare minimum of prompting from the floor, he proceeded to ax away at the Eisenhower administration on every issue from civil rights to interest rates.

He couldn't resist, either, the familiar Truman urge toward being a professor of history.

Speaking of the 14th Amendment—which guarantees equality under the law to all citizens, he admonished: "Read it. Read it. You need to read it."

And he told a story—which not all historians would accept—about a "deal" by which Republican

tion, Eisenhower said he hadn't given much thought to it but added:

"The only thing I can say is, I am sworn to uphold the Constitution."

If Southern Democrats want to turn away from Stevenson — because he took this minimum step — where do they turn? To Harriman? To Eisenhower? All three have backed the court's ruling as one that must be upheld.

Southern Democrats have shown almost no inclination toward Harriman, perhaps because his blasts at "moderation" sounded extreme.

In a year when the Democratic party needs every vote it can get, the Southern Democrats hold a stick over the party to this extent: a possible bolt to Eisenhower unless they get a civil rights plank in the party platform to their liking. That would require a practically meaningless statement on segregation.

Perhaps this fear of losing the Southern Democrats will frighten the Democratic convention next week into producing what the Southerners want. But it will be at a price anyway.

If the Democratic party shows it is so afraid of the Southern Democrats that it won't go on record as simply saying it backs the Supreme Court—a position its two leading candidates have taken—it may look like a party too weak to attract independent or Negro voters.

What all three have said on the subject of segregation follows this pattern: move cautiously, try persuasion, get men of good will to together or try a commission to examine the problem. All three have said it is up to the lower federal courts to carry out the Supreme Court's ruling. With that one exception by Harriman, all three have been careful not to stir up the South.

If Stevenson didn't suggest a party plank backing the court, Harriman could well have suggested it, since it is only what any candidate would have to say anyway if he became president.

Stevenson or Harriman as president would have to take an oath to uphold the Constitution. The Supreme Court has ruled segregation unconstitutional and laid down the ruling that schools must integrate.

Eisenhower himself, although obviously not trying to make Stevenson's position clear, illustrated yesterday the job of any man in the presidency.

Asked at his news conference whether he thought the Republican platform should have a plank upholding the court on segregation, Eisenhower said he had not given much thought to it but added:

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Rutherford B. Hayes allegedly stole the presidential election of 1876 through a promise by Republican President U.S. Grant that the 14th Amendment would be winked at.

Truman spoke and responded to questions for the best part of an hour.

As he made his way through the throng, a lady in the rear made a plaintive appeal: "Please make way for Mrs. Truman."

The lady was Bess Truman. The crowd made way.

Endorses Drag Racing Measure

CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—Additional support has come on a proposed bill to legalize drag racing in North Carolina.

At the same time, the two proponents of the measure took issue yesterday with motor vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt who said he was opposed to drag racing "in any way, shape, or form."

The Department of Motor Vehicles, in announcing its opposition to the bill, said 23 persons were killed and 22 injured during the first four months in 1956 in accidents resulting from drag racing.

Rep. Thomas J. White of LeNoir, who introduced a bill in the 1955 Legislature to outlaw the whammy, commented, "It is unfair to compare the deaths caused by drag racing today with what might or might not happen under a supervised program with the Highway Patrol looking on."

State Sen. Henry Vann and Rep. Percy Vann of Sampson plan to introduce a bill in the 1957 Legislature which would authorize each district highway commissioner to and board is concerned, but it roadway to be used for acceleration tests under the supervision of the patrol.

Rep. Vann said, "They seem to take the same thumbs-down position on everything in the motor vehicles office in Raleigh." He added, "I think there will be a great deal less opposition to the measure in the General Assembly than Mr. Scheidt thinks."

Sen. Vann said Scheidt's "words won't mold the sentiment of the Legislature."

Just Don't Care What They Spend
WATCH HILL, R.I. (AP)—Police said today they are convinced some motorists of Watch Hill don't care how they spend their money.

They said the first collection of receipts from 59 new parking meters included 16 dimes.

The meters are equipped to take pennies and nickels. Thus a dime pay for no more than a penny 12 minutes of parking time. On the other hand, a nickel is good for 60 minutes.

Bethel Woodmen To Meet
BETHEL—WOW Camp 1071 will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Woodmen Hall. District Manager Willie Dunning urges all members to attend.

Miss Jeane Simmons Fetes House Guest
BETHEL—Miss Jeane Simmons was hostess to a lawn party on Wednesday night at eight o'clock honoring her house guest, Miss Charlotte Shelton of Yanceyville. The appointed table was centered with an arrangement of zinnias of variegated hues.

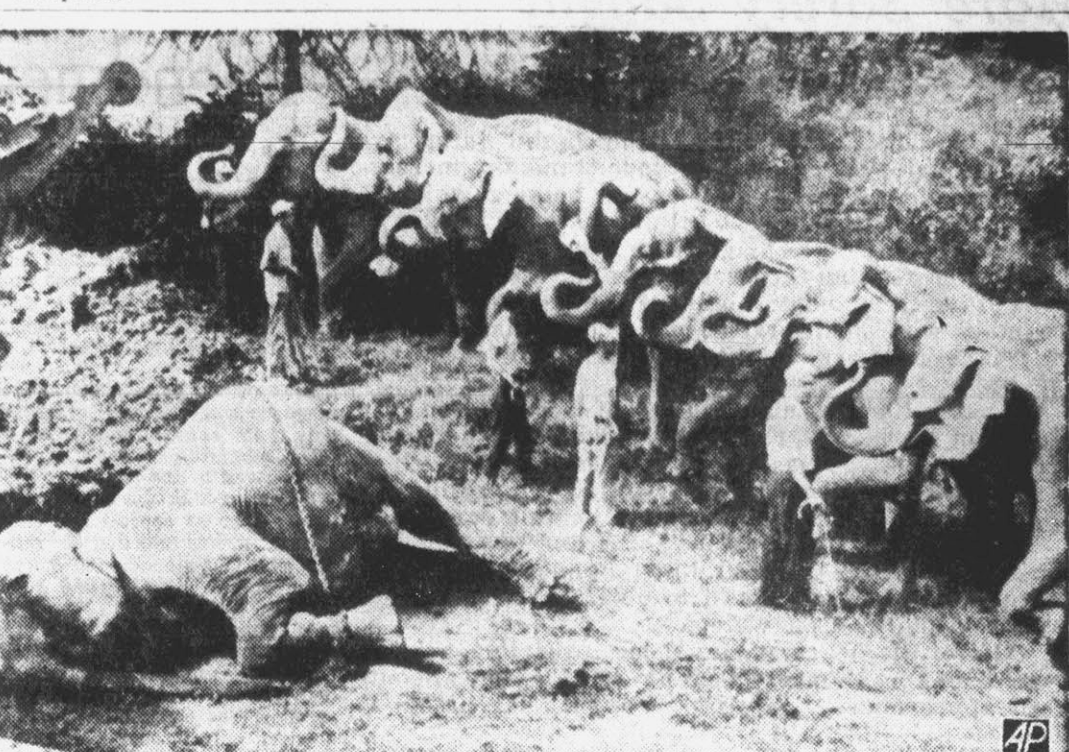
The refreshments consisted of pimiento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, an assortment of cookies, fondant peans, minis, open-faced sandwiches and cokes.

Those who enjoyed dancing and playing games were Miss Shelton, Durwood White, Virginia Barnes, Buddy Whitehurst, Jimmy Hardy, Sue Taylor, Bobby Earl James, Smitty Hasklip, Bob Purvis, Mary Ethel Edmondson of Oak City, Sammy T. Carson, Wade Ward, Bob Jack Manning, Tom Carson, Ramon Latham, Tommy Cooper, Betty Cooper, Laurel Thikpen, Judy Whitehurst, Judy Cullifer and Kay Rogerson.

St. Paul's Church Notice
The 10 o'clock service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, retired priest of the Diocese.



CHRISTMAS TREE IN AUGUST:—Kirby Lee Shaffer, 3 of Beckley, W. Va., is afflicted with dread leukemia, and doctors say he has only a few days to live. His parents, Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. James Shaffer, asked him what he wanted most. He told them he wanted a Christmas tree. And so here is the little boy with his tree in August gaily decorated and surrounded by Christmas toys. (AP Wirephoto).



LAST SALUTE TO ANCIENT ELEPHANT:—Eight elephants raise their trunks in last salute to Old Babe just before the ancient circus elephant was buried at the Paul Kelly animal farm at Peru, Indiana. Old Babe had outlived six circuses. For many years she was on exhibition with shows throughout the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

Bridal Couple Is Entertained

A dinner party honoring Miss Betty Lou Stokes and Jesse Branch Jones was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morris at their home in Ayden.

The honorees will wed August 19 in an afternoon ceremony to take place at Timothy Church.

Miss Stokes and Mr. Jones were again honored August 7 with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sasser of La Grange.

A barbecue chicken dinner was served to guests who were members of the tabulating section of the Du Pont Company where the bride-elect is employed.

A toast was presented the honorees as a wedding gift.

Miss Jeane Simmons Fetes House Guest

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Jail At Night, Work In Day Experiment Tried

RALEIGH (AP)—A 41-year-old Johnston County man was the successful guinea pig in an experiment of serving his term in jail at night and working at home during daylight hours.

State Patroles Board Chairman George W. Randall said that Alton Glenwood Sullivan of Selma was released yesterday under full parole. Randall related the story of the experiment.

Such a method of handling short-term prisoners could "definitely be a help" in solving North Carolina's problem of short-term inmates, said Prisons Director William F. Bailey.

He added that "something along this line" will be among the recommendations which will be made to Gov. Hodges in a report on the question of separating the Prisons Department from the State Highway Commission.

Randall said the experiment with Sullivan "worked very well. This was just an ideal case." Sullivan was sentenced last February in Johnston Superior Court to two years in the county jail for involuntary manslaughter.

Randall said the experiment began June 25 when Sullivan was placed under a temporary day parole. He would go home in the morning to help his family with the tobacco crop and other chores, but had to return to his cell each evening.

Randall said further tests will be necessary to determine how well the idea works.

Under such a method for the Prisons Department, short-term prisoners who were permitted to work at regular jobs during day hours would pay the state a certain amount to cover the cost of housing, feeding and guarding them.

Randall said the plan would not only help the state as far as room ton Glenwood Sullivan of Selma would help the prisoners' families. They could support their families while serving their sentence. In many instances, it was pointed out, families are placed on welfare relief when prisoners begin their sentences.

One-third of all prison admissions each year are people sentenced to serve 30 days. Around 65 per cent of the 10,600 prisoners on hand now were sentenced to terms of less than one year.

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Will Southern Democrats be invited out of the Democratic party in Chicago next week as they were four years ago at the same site?

That's the big question in the minds of most Democrats South of the Mason-Dixon as delegates pack their bags for the national convention. It's a question which ranks equally with the question of who the nominee will be and what kind of civil rights platform is adopted by the party.

Four years ago Northern Liberals in the party sought to read out the Southern wing with the loyalty provisions which Southern delegates bitterly opposed. Had it now been for a few key national leaders, it is not unlikely that Southerners may have been read out of the party.

This year the old wounds of the loyalty fight may be opened over the battle on the civil rights plank in the platform. It is to be expected that a portion of the left wing group in the party will exert every effort to provoke delegations from Southern states to walk out of convention hall. Four years ago they tried and failed. This year they will try again with renewed vigor in an effort to gain undisputed control of the party.

One who visits rivers, lakes and coastal waterways in North Carolina can readily understand the increasing concern over safety in pleasure boating which is being evidenced on state, local and national levels.

Where a few years ago there were few boats and pleasure craft using the rivers, lakes and coastal waterways of the state, today shorelines and water are dotted for miles with small craft. Most of the amateur boatmen take necessary precautions to insure safety on the water. Some, however, do not.

Under Congressman Bonner of Washington, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House of Representatives has launched a series of hearings to determine the necessity or desirability of additional federal legislation to keep pleasure boating safe.

During July hearings on the matter were held in Washington. Later this month Rep. Bonner will conduct hearings on the West Coast to obtain information on present conditions on waterways.

Out of the hearings may come legislation pointed toward making pleasure boating safer. From all outward appearances, it appears that such legislation is needed.

Notwithstanding the hearings now in progress, the Coast Guard already have moved to make boating safer than it has been in past years. It has stepped up its activity of checking pleasure craft to insure the boats carry safety equipment required under existing regulations. In addition, the Coast Guard this year has required all people who rent row boats and outboard motor boats to see that a life preserver is carried for each person on the boat. This rule in itself may account for saving countless lives before the summer boating season is over.

The inquiry undertaken by Rep. Bonner's committee is well worth while. If the findings are followed by appropriate legislation a great deal will be contributed to making pleasure boating safer than it now is. Unless some action is taken the enjoyable hobby will become more dangerous as the number of boats continues to increase and the waterways become more crowded.

By LYNN NISBET

QUESTION — The Pearsall Plan for operation of the public schools is embodied in the seven bills enacted by the extra session. One of these bills re-wrote the pupil assignment act of the 1955 legislative session, and its effectiveness does not depend upon result of the September 8 election.

Five of the bills which were adopted will become effective only if the constitutional amendment submitted in the first bill is approved by the people.

It follows that the only question, so far as schools are concerned, in the election is ratification of the amendment. (three other amendments dealing with different subjects will also be voted on.)

DISTINCTION — It is important to remember the distinction between the constitution and the statutes. The constitution can be changed only through the procedure set out in the document itself. That is for the bill submitting the change to be approved by three fifths of the entire membership of each branch of the General Assembly, the Senate and House of Representatives voting separately. After three readings in the legislature, if approved, the proposal, it must be voted upon by all the people at the next general election. It becomes a part of the constitution only after a majority of the people have approved it, the vote certified by the State Board of Elections, and a proclamation by the Governor declaring it to be in effect. In event further change or amendment is desired the same process must be followed.

There have been instances when a succeeding legislature has enacted amendments to the constitution. That was true in the consolidated State Board of Education case. The plan submitted by the 1941 General Assembly and ratified in the 1942 election, was rewritten by the 1943 session and approved at the 1944 election. Usually constitutional provisions are permanent.

STATUTES — Enacting or revising statutes is a much simpler process. That requires only a majority vote of members of the Senate and House present at the time. Except when roll calls taxes are being levied roll call is not necessary, and bills can be enacted into law by passing both branches in less than ten minutes. By the same process the enacted law can be amended or repealed on the same or any other day. Numerous instances of that sort of action can be cited. The recent extra session afforded one illustration in changing the pupil assignment law enacted at the regular session. Neither version nor the revised edition is dependent upon how the people vote. Nor is the new version sacred or protected from further changes by the

1957 or any subsequent General Assembly.

For the same reason none of the five statutes enacted by the extra session, implementing the constitutional amendment, will be approved by the people, secure from change at the next or any subsequent session.

PEARSALL PLAN — Much popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, the people will not be voting for or against the "Pearsall Plan." They will be voting only to give the General Assembly authority to put the Plan into effect, by authorizing — but not requiring — public grants, for private education in non-sectarian schools, and by permitting, but not requiring, residents of local option districts to close the public schools by majority vote.

The text of the proposed constitutional amendment puts some restriction upon conditions under which grants for private education may be made, but not limit on the amount that may be granted. There are no limitations in the amendment, except majority vote of the qualified voters, as to reasons for closing "one or more or all of the public schools in the state."

STATUTES—The implementing statutes, presented to complete the Pearsall Plan, go into detail with limitations and restrictions. They set out that State grants shall be no more than established per pupil cost in State supported public schools, but local unit grants are unlimited. They also provide that no grants shall be available except for private schools approved by the State Board of Education.

There is detailed machinery for the legislative session setting out conditions and procedure on the question of closing public schools. Also rules affecting pupils deprived of education by reason of closed schools, and conditions under which they may obtain educational grants.

Except for the ban against non-sectarian private schools, all of the constitutional provisions are wide open. The limitations are in statutes, which can be changed at any regular or extra session of the General Assembly.

Effectuation of the Pearsall Plan depends upon ratification of the constitutional amendment. The constitutional provisions are not limited to the presently applicable statutes implementing the Plan. The people must vote on the constitution; only members of the General Assembly vote on the statutes.

There is reasonable certainty that if the amendment is ratified by the people it will continue in force for a period of years. It is assumed that any implementing statutes will be changed frequently, making it easier or harder to get private education grants or to close the public schools in any district.

The importance of teenagers in Pitt County being immunized against polio cannot be over emphasized. With the most recent cases of paralytic polio, the disease has been declared in the epidemic stages by the local health director. It is a matter of general knowledge in Pitt that eight of the nine victims of the disease in the county within the past three weeks have suffered paralysis, one fatally. The only victim which was not paralyzed by the disease was one who had received one shot of Salk vaccine.

Despite the fact that literally thousands of youngsters between the ages of six months and 20 years have received the vaccine during the past three weeks, health officials in the county estimate that about 30 per cent of the eligible person in these age groups have not received a Salk shot. The percentage of unvaccinated runs considerably higher among teenagers.

As the number of vaccine shots administered daily by the Health Department and private physicians indicates, people of Pitt are alarmed over the outbreak, and indeed they should be. Yet, it remains a fact that the teenagers are not requesting the anti-polio shots as rapidly as health officials would like to see.

For every person vaccinated, the severity of the polio epidemic threat in Pitt County is lessened slightly. The thousands who have been vaccinated within the past three weeks have reduced considerably the possible severity of the epidemic. Yet the potential of the present epidemic could be further reduced if more youngsters in the eligible age group made themselves available for inoculation against the disease.

The local battle against polio cannot be won unless full use is made of the vaccine which will prevent or lessen the effects of the disease.

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By LYNN NISBET

QUESTION — The Pearsall Plan for operation of the public schools is embodied in the seven bills enacted by the extra session. One of these bills re-wrote the pupil assignment act of the 1955 legislative session, and its effectiveness does not depend upon result of the September 8 election.

Five of the bills which were adopted will become effective only if the constitutional amendment submitted in the first bill is approved by the people.

It follows that the only question, so far as schools are concerned, in the election is ratification of the amendment. (three other amendments dealing with different subjects will also be voted on.)

DISTINCTION — It is important to remember the distinction between the constitution and the statutes. The constitution can be changed only through the procedure set out in the document itself. That is for the bill submitting the change to be approved by three fifths of the entire membership of each branch of the General Assembly, the Senate and House of Representatives voting separately. After three readings in the legislature, if approved, the proposal, it must be voted upon by all the people at the next general election. It becomes a part of the constitution only after a majority of the people have approved it, the vote certified by the State Board of Elections, and a proclamation by the Governor declaring it to be in effect. In event further change or amendment is desired the same process must be followed.

There have been instances when a succeeding legislature has enacted amendments to the constitution. That was true in the consolidated State Board of Education case. The plan submitted by the 1941 General Assembly and ratified in the 1942 election, was rewritten by the 1943 session and approved at the 1944 election. Usually constitutional provisions are permanent.

STATUTES — Enacting or revising statutes is a much simpler process. That requires only a majority vote of members of the Senate and House present at the time. Except when roll calls taxes are being levied roll call is not necessary, and bills can be enacted into law by passing both branches in less than ten minutes. By the same process the enacted law can be amended or repealed on the same or any other day. Numerous instances of that sort of action can be cited. The recent extra session afforded one illustration in changing the pupil assignment law enacted at the regular session. Neither version nor the revised edition is dependent upon how the people vote. Nor is the new version sacred or protected from further changes by the

1957 or any subsequent General Assembly.

For the same reason none of the five statutes enacted by the extra session, implementing the constitutional amendment, will be approved by the people, secure from change at the next or any subsequent session.

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There is detailed machinery for the action of the state setting out conditions and procedure on the question of closing public schools. Also rules affecting pupils deprived of education by reason of closed schools, and conditions under which they may obtain educational grants.

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There is reasonable certainty that if the amendment is ratified by the people it will continue in force for a period of years. It is assumed that any implementing statutes will be changed frequently, making it easier or harder to get private education grants or to close the public schools in any district.

(Washington Daily News)

The state of North Carolina admits that it has quite a problem with its short term prisoners. It is on record that one man has been given 13 sentences in one year of 30 days on the roads. With time off for good behavior, it is quite possible that such a thing can happen.

The state says that with so many short term prisoners, it faces a most difficult task. Before a short termier can be sent to a prison camp, processed, and classified, he is ready to return to society. And the state is now looking for some way to handle this ever growing problem.

We have no idea how many prisoners each year in our state are sentenced to 30 days on the roads. The number, we suspect, would run into the thousands.

It has been suggested that short termers be kept at home, allowed to work at their regular jobs during the day time, and remain in city or county jails at night and on weekends.

There is much to be said for such a proposal. But the officers in each county need consideration in this matter; too. If the state is going to pay the expenses, that is one thing. But if the counties and cities must bear the expenses, then it would or could prove a drain on the towns and counties.

Petty criminals who get road sentences for such offenses as being drunk, violating suspended sentences, and the like are not really dangerous. They, most of the time, are not really

irresponsible. At the same time they cause great worry and undue hardships on the law enforcement officers in the areas where they live.

If any community could rid itself of the petty criminal, that community could rid itself of three fourths of all the criminal cases which occur there. Yet the officer is kept just as busy chasing after the petty criminal as he is after the felon. There are just so many more short terms than there are long terms.

With our prison population increasing every week and with a major problem confronting our officials of keeping these prisoners at work, we do face a tough matter to solve.

And it might be good common sense to think in terms of the suggestion of keeping the short termers at home to serve their sentence, provided the city or county is satisfied with the arrangements.

The state can find jobs for the fellows who receive sentences of a year or more. There is no doubt about that. Then a man might get 30 days and have to give up his job, be transported at state expense several hundred miles, and then remain idle all of the time.

We are happy the North Carolina Prison officials are giving this problem such serious study. It is a plaguing one. And it is a serious one. If some better system of punishment and rehabilitation can be worked out, then we should use every available means to find a sensible

by ALVIN TAYLOR

BATH — At the time this was written I'm negotiating with my brother Carlton, his wife, Jean, their three-year old son, John, their six week old daughter Kim and my mother.

For this column I thought I'd turn serious and note some of the finer points of historic old Bath.

Bath, as you know is, . . ?) ?n
Go away, fobber.

Hee Hee. Little rascal likes to play with the typewriter. Probably going to be a newspaperman like his uncle.

Where was I? Oh yes, Bath is the oldest town in . . 90238676'24.
. . 67()

The stone stop that . .
Boys will be boys. He's just having his fun. Actually John's

a very well behaved youngster.

But getting back to the subject at hand. Located in Bath is the oldest church in the state. It is! ?) 283759.01 & fja gug gug gu . .

Now John, get your confounded finger untangled from the ribbon.

You know old Uncle Alvin can run a typewriter if you insist. . . venglegoo . . durkinfield. . .
glub . . gluk . .

How do you live that? The kids can run a typewriter better than his uncle. Probably be another Hemingway or something.

Well, back to the useful information. Located at the mouth of Back Creek near the town of Bath was settled . . 71 890 / 834455 KL
cran . . rong . . ! - & B (dilissil . .

No, John, we don't pull the

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss Jaye P. Morgan, who looks like a vanilla ice cream cone with green eyes, has an odd habit. She often dreams in Technicolor.

"I dream all night long," said Miss Morgan, who in little more than a year has bounced to a top spot among the nation's lady song belters.

"About 20 per cent of my dreams—I call them my \$5 specials—are in Technicolor. Those in black and white are just marked down 98-cent dreams."

Jaye, one of seven children of a vaudeville performer, was born in a log cabin in Colorado in which her parents had been temporarily forced to retire during the last depression.

She was named Mary, picked up the nickname—"Jaye P."—after she was elected class treasurer in high school.

Jaye started her career at 13, singing, "When They Cut the Pine Tree Down," and left its echoes in practically every small vaudeville theater west of Chicago.

Last year she sold two million records, earned some \$250,000. This summer she filled in Eddie Fisher's NBC network spot in an act with four of her brothers—Charles, Bob, Duke and Dick.

Jaye has done so well that the network is reported trying to find a permanent spot for her this fall. She hopes so. After two decades of vaudeville and world life, she'd like a permanent place to hang her nylons.

"My husband and I just finished decorating an apartment," she said. "It's the first real home we've had, one with our

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE BEST MODELS

The author Oliver Goldsmith once wrote, "People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy."

Probably we have all noticed this truth, at least in a negative way. Everyone has at some time seen a strange old man who lives alone, queerly dressed, talking to himself, behaving peculiarly. How do people become like this? Partly because they have no outside model, and partly the companionship of someone else—by which to correct themselves.

We often say that a man is known by the company he keeps. We might go further and say that often a man is formed by the company he keeps. Our friends have a great effect on us, sometimes a good effect, sometimes a bad one. This influence may lead us to the barroom or to the lecture hall, to the nightclub or to church.

Our association with others can improve us, we have some important criteria for friendship. Surely we ought to seek friends whom we can admire and from whom we can learn. Sure we must act and speak so that friends will find us an uplifting and not a lowering force in their lives.

Our models to copy in life, we cannot afford less than the best. And we ourselves, as models for others, cannot afford to be less than our own best.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON The members of the Eisenhower Cabinet have now lined up definitely and unanimously against the proposal of E. Stassen's effort to "dump" Richard M. Nixon as the 1956 Vice Presidential candidate.

Although they have not spoken out publicly for obvious reasons, with the exception of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who declared for Nixon publicly, President Eisenhower is aware of their attitude.

In fact, the only Cabinet member not striving quietly on Nixon's behalf is Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, and that is only because he has too many other pressing problems on his hands. He is deliberately keeping away from political controversies.

IMPRESSIVE GRASP OF PROBLEMS Nixon's strength within this formidable group is the result of Ike's own doing. He has insisted that the Vice President attend meetings of the Cabinet

bady, the National Security Council.

Such men as Dulles, Humphrey and Wilson have been impressed by the Californian's grasp of domestic and foreign problems. In fact, after Nixon reported to the Council on his recent trip to the world some weeks ago, they arose and applauded him—a most unusual performance.

HELPED BY V.P. Nixon has won their support for another extremely practical, pragmatic reason. He has made close contacts and background understanding of Capitol Hill psychology, resulting from his service in both chambers.

Time and again, when legislation desired by Dulles, Humphrey or Wilson got into a legislative jam, the Vice President has worked out acceptable compromises through his influence in Senate and House. A new man in his place, Ike's closest advisers believe, would not

By **ELMER ROESSNER**

Now we have the Customs Simplification Act of 1956.

Hooray.

Hoo — what?

By the time we catch up to it, it may be called the Customs Complications Act.

The measure was the only item in President Eisenhower's foreign trade program to get through Congress. In signing the law, Mr. Eisenhower said he was particularly gratified because "it makes the culmination of the legislative proposals which this Administration has made for customs simplification and customs management improvement." He did not comment on the fact that it was so amended that it created about as many problems as it solved.

The major change in the law provides a new basis for calculating ad valorem duties. Those are duties based on a percentage of value.

Under previous laws, ad valorem duties were to be calculated on "export value" or "foreign value," which ever was higher.

Export value is the price at which the goods were sold to American importers.

Foreign value is the price at which the goods sell in wholesale quantities in the country in which they were made.

This created endless complications. Importers never knew what duties they would be socked with. Cases were fumed and fussed over for as long as 18 months, with the amount of duty tied up in bonds. Sometimes goods would have been long sold before a decision was reached, and importers found the duties so high the sales had been made at a loss. As of September, 1953, there were 900,000 custom entries that had not been decided; this had been reduced to 629,000 by June, 1956.

The new bill provides that the export value shall be the favored basis in assessing ad valorem duties. (There are other kinds of duties, too, notably those levied on quantities.) But at least an importer would know what the duty would be when he bought goods; he would be more of a businessman and less of a gambler. Foreign trade would prosper. Americans would have a wider choice of foreign goods, and stock holders in some merchandising and importing firms would prosper, except—

Except for amendments. Most of them do not create real difficulties. But, on providing that export value will not be used when it will decrease the assessed value by 5 per cent or more.

It also provides that the Customs Division make a survey and list articles of which the assessed value would be so diminished and therefore unaffected by simplification. Customs has started this study; when a list is ready it will be published in the Federal Register; then there will be a 60-day period during which the public can object or make suggestions. After public proposals have been digested, the list will be made effective and we will have customs simplification of a complicated sort. Then there will be 1934 and Congress will be in session and tinkering with customs will begin afresh.

Even if the new Congress does not tamper with the Simplification Act, gains under it will be very small. In some cases, true, an importer will gain peace of mind. He will know exactly what he may or may not do. Of course, his art works are classified as steel parts or his steel parts are classified as works of art. But in almost no case will his duties be much less than they would be under the old two-way system. If they are as much as one per cent less, either the government or some domestic manufacturer will take action to put the article back on the list.

And for those importers bringing in items on the list there will be the same old rat-race they are engaged in now.

assen

point of organization politicians. Summerfield formerly served as Republican National Chairman, and Seaton is a canny Midwest politico.

They know and fear that side-tracking Nixon at this late date would disrupt and demoralize every local, county and state organization. A Stassen success, in their opinion, would place a premium on division and rebellion within the ranks, and penalize the kind of Party and personal loyalty Nixon has exhibited.

Finally, they warn of the disastrous effect on morale among Republicans in the two Congressional sessions of the next four years, again assuming a Republican triumph next November.

With 150 House members and a majority of Senate Republicans favoring Nixon, they see no chance of enacting an Administration program or liberalizing the GOP as the basis for victory in 1956 and in the years there-

The Way of Christian Fellowship

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 13:1-15, 34-35; 1 John 1:2-17; 2 John; 3 John.



At supper with His apostles, Jesus rose, laid aside His garments, took a towel and began to wash the feet of the apostles.



Peter objected to Christ humbling himself so, but Jesus persisted. When he had finished he sat down and said that as he had washed their feet, he had set an example which they should follow.



John wrote: That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you; that ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son.



Also John wrote, If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves. If we confess our sins, God is just to forgive us and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

MEMORY VERSE—John 13:34.

The Way of Christian Fellowship

LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER SHOULD BE MANIFEST IN THE FAMILY OF GOD

Scripture—John 13:1-15, 34-35; 1 John 1:2-17; 2 John; 3 John.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN A WORLD torn by strife, with nations set one against another and too many men and women hating one another, this lesson on fellowship is a very timely one. Also, it teaches humility instead of pride; service instead of selfish grabbing.

Jesus realized that "the Father had given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God and went to God." It was the night of the Lord's Supper, and this is what happened: It was customary to wash the feet of arriving guests when they entered a house. In rich houses a slave performed this humble task, but, of course the apostles had no slaves, and no one volunteered at this time to perform the service.

But Jesus rose from His place, removed His garments, took a towel and girded it about Him; poured water into a bowl, and

MEMORY VERSE

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."—John 13:34.

washed His disciples' feet. Evidently none of the others objected, but Peter said, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part of Me." Peter then exclaimed, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head." Jesus answered him: "He that is washed needeth not save but to wash his feet but is clean every whit, and ye are clean, but not all," meaning that there was one—Judas—who was not clean, as he would betray his Lord, and Jesus knew it.

So Christ, Son of God, Lord and Master, humbled Himself to perform this slave's task. After He had finished, He sat down and said to them: "Ye call Me Lord and Master, and say well, for so I am. Then if I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

The lesson for us? No one should be too proud to perform any humble task for others.

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The Golden Text



Jesus washes the disciples' feet.

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."—John 13:34.

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 Fellow-

ship (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 Fellow-

ship

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the

Church (Every 1st Friday)

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. H. Wims, 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 morn-

ing

Providence—Services 2nd Sun-

day night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

Rev. B. 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.

Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th

Sundays

ROSE HILL F. W. B.

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

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 Fellow-

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

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Lee Dail 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. Stancil, 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 METHODIST

Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor

1st Sunday morning service at

Monk's Memorial

1st Sunday night service at Wes-

ley

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

PINEY GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. James A. Evans, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th

Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th

Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. J. B. Nannon, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Ronald Whitehurst, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Saturdays

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

10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fel-

lowship 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. Miam 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 Min-

istry 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 Sun-

day

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. Billy McKee, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Brighton Davenport, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Shelmerdine

Rev. M. D. Freedman, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Horace G. Hardee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Farmville

Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Tommie Young, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Tommie Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Elder Jack Marx, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
Mr. W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the
pastor at 114 N. Park Drive or call
4584.

CARSON MEMORIAL
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Falkland Highway
Rev. Garland Holliday

Braves See Hurlers Come Through To Retain Lead

By ED WILKS

Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowbridge, steaming their stuff in like old pros, came through in the clutch and the Milwaukee Braves still have the National League lead.

Now they dive into a four-game series with Cincinnati tonight that could be a make-or-break battle for both.

Faced with two two-night double-headers in as many days, Manager Fred Haney was forced to gamble with right-hander Trowbridge, 26, and southpaw Phillips, 23. The "gamble" turned out to be a sure thing.

Both were scheduled to go Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals, but when Trowbridge won a six-hitter in the opener, Haney pushed in 13-game winner Lew Burdette, who lost in 10 innings. That put the pressure on Phillips, who never had started before in the majors, and he came through with a three-hit, six-strikeout job in the opener of last night's pair to beat the Cards 4-1.

It kept the Braves healthy since St. Louis shelled Gene Conley in the nightcap 5-1 to split the four-game set — leaving Milwaukee with a 1½-game lead after runner-up Brooklyn bounced Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati, just two games back, hammered homers to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings.

The New York Giants ended Philadelphia's winning streak at six games by beating the Phillies 5-2 on four home runs, two by

STANDINGS

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

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	63	41	.606	
Brooklyn	62	43	.590	1½
Cincinnati	62	44	.585	2
St. Louis	53	53	.500	11
Philadelphia	51	53	.490	12
Pittsburgh	45	59	.433	18
Chicago	43	60	.417	19½
New York	37	63	.370	24

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
(to be preceded by completion of July 1 game)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4-1, St. Louis 1-5
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
New York 5, Philadelphia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

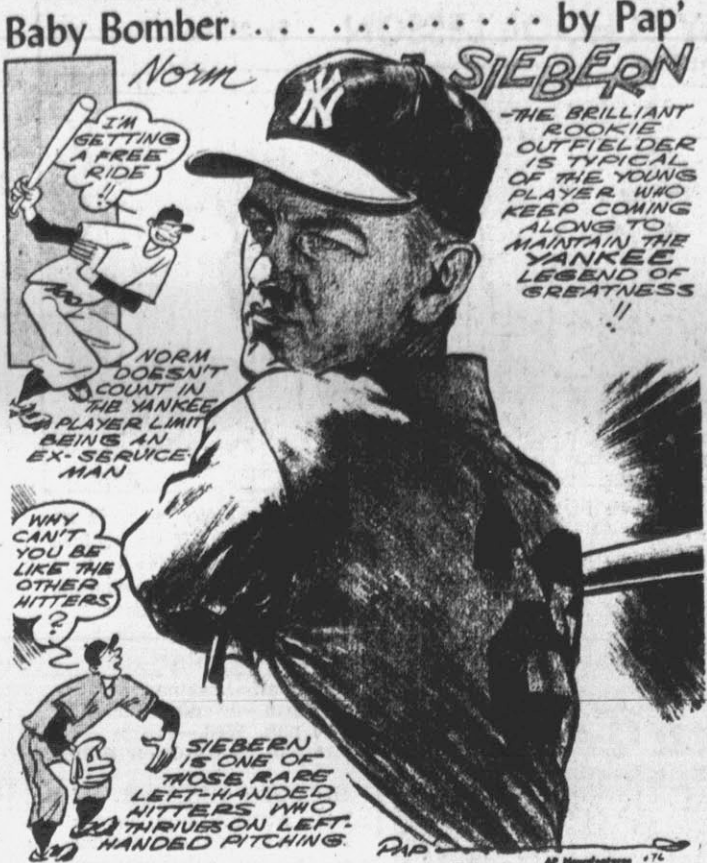
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	70	37	.654	
Boston	61	45	.575	8½
Cleveland	60	45	.571	9
Chicago	55	48	.534	13
Detroit	50	57	.467	20
Baltimore	47	59	.443	22½
Washington	43	63	.406	26½
Kansas City	37	69	.349	32½

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at New York, 7:15 p.m.

Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 15, Washington 7
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Chicago 9, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3



Nothing succeeds like success. It was one of the Yankee-chasing American League managers, "and the Yankees are a success. They are successful because they keep coming up with young ball players of unusual talent."

"I wouldn't say the Yankees have the player market cornered," he continued, "but you'd be amazed to know how many young ball players we check on only to find that the Yankees have signed them or have the inside track. On an equal deal, any youngster would be crazy to pass up the Yankees for another club. The Yankees have prestige. And they come up with World Series checks with startling regularity."

"Take a look at the young blond huskie out there in left field," he said. "That's Norm Siebern. A fine prospect. In fact, a pretty good ball player right now—one that would be a regular on any other team, but Manager Casey Stengel can afford to platoon him. What's more, Siebern is getting a free ride with the Yankees. As a returning Army veteran, he doesn't count in the player lift. Lucky Yankees!"

Siebern had just about won the left field job in spring training when he crashed into a concrete wall at St. Petersburg, Fla., while playing in an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Yankees shipped him off to Denver to give his injured knees a chance to heal properly. Just before the June 15th trading deadline, Siebern was recalled by the Yankees. His ability to hit left-handers as well as right-handers stamps him as the future regular left fielder of the Yankees—with no need for platooning.

Zulueta Meets Lightburn For Return Match

NEW YORK (AP)—A sub bout that turned out good enough to be a rematch is tonight's boxing show at Madison Square Garden where Orlando Zulueta meets Luedwig Lightburn.

When Joey Giambra turned up with a sore hand a month back, Matchmaker Billy Brown quickly took a Zulueta-Lightburn bout to take the place of Giambra-Rocky Castellan. Zulueta, a 3 to 1 underdog, won a unanimous decision.

Actually the decision hinged upon a ruling by Referee Pete Scalzo who penalized Lightburn the seventh round for a low blow. Otherwise it probably would have ended in a draw, because Lightburn was winning the round.

Despite that unanimous verdict, 22-year-old Lightburn from British Honduras is a 13 to 5 favorite in the rematch on the strength of his superior punching ability. Zulueta has knocked out only six in 95 fights. Lightburn 13 in 48. For the record, Zulueta's career shows 58-26-11 and Lightburn's 40-8. Neither has been knocked out.

Carolinas AAU Junior Olympics To Open Today

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Seven youth-fund last year, who set seven records last year, paved a field of more than 200 in the sixth annual Carolinas AAU Junior Olympic swimming championships held here today.

Heading the returning record holders is Lee Skidmore of Columbia, S.C., who won every event he entered last year. Miss Skidmore set records in three events, the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

Miss Skidmore ranks third nationally in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:24.6 and in the 200-meter freestyle in 3:44.

Other returning record holders, their events and times, include: John Essick of Columbia, midge 50-meter butterfly, 44.2; Betsy Glynn, Greensboro, intermediate 100-meter freestyle, 1:16; and the 50-meter backstroke, 1:27.2; John Burwell, Greensboro, senior 100-meter freestyle, 1:05.1; Mike Lea, High Point, intermediate 100-meter breast stroke, 1:32.5; and Randy Dadsen, Greensboro, senior 100-meter butterfly, 1:13.7.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Taylor Phillips, Braves, gave just three hits, walked only two and struck out six while beating Cardinals 4-1 in first major league start in important opener of two-night double-header. Cards took nightcap, 5-1.

HITTING: Gus Bell, Redlegs, smacked his 22nd home run, with man on base, to beat Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings and hoist Redlegs to within two games of first place.

Winger Nurses One Stroke Lead In Tam Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Bo Winger tried to protect his one-stroke lead in today's second round of Tam O'Shanter's golf madness after one of the greatest par-shattering displays in major tournament competition.

So eager were the 93 men pros in the "World" championship field to get a bunk of a \$101,200 purse that 47 bettered par 72 in yesterday's opening round.

Winger, prematurely gray 33-year-old pro from Odessa, Tex., took aim on the \$50,000 first prize with a 7-under-par 65. Only four strokes separated him from 18 others.

With 66s were National Open champion Cary Middlecoff and 45-year-old Ernie Ball, an Oak Park, Ill., club pro.

Grouped at 67 were Bill Nary, Ted Kroll, Pete Cooper and George Bayer. The 68 shooters included Billy Maxwell, also of Odessa, Jimmy Demaret, Peter Thomson, Jay Hebert, Herman Scharlau and Jerry Barber.

Clustered at 69 were longshots Babe Lichardus, Walker Inman Jr., and Mike Felchick and veteran Johnny Palmer. Ed Oliver and Bob Toski, the 1954 "World" winner.

Among 11 in the 70 bracket were Sam Sneed, Arnold Palmer and Earl Stewart Jr.

Gene Littler, Doug Ford, Mike Souchak, Jack Burke, Dow Finsterwald and Tommy Bolt were among 17 with 71.

Defending champion Julius Boros and last week's All-American titlist Dutch Harrison were off the pace with 72 and 74, respectively.

Front-runner spots in the \$15,000 women's pro section also were jammed in the race for a \$6,000 first prize. Mickey Wright, a pro only two years, entered the second round on top with a 5-under-par 71. Betty Jameson, Alice Bauer and Louise Suggs were next with 73.

Aging Speed King Ab Jenkins Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Time, the only opponent Ab Jenkins ever feared, caught up with the old speed king late last night.

The 73-year-old race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City died last night. He collapsed as he was returning in an automobile to his hotel from a Milwaukee St. Louis baseball double-header.

George Bourke, a Milwaukee friend who was driving, took him to a nearby service station and called a police ambulance. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack at County Emergency Hospital.

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired man who only recently had to start wearing glasses over his keen blue eyes, set his first world record in 1926.

At his death, he still held half a dozen speed and endurance marks.

On July 20, 1951, when he was only three minutes away from setting a new one-hour record on the Bonneville salt flats, he skidded into a course marker and damaged the radiator of his famous Mormon Meteor.

Climbing out of the car, he said it was his last race.

"At 68 I've outworn the car," he said.

But last June he set out to establish a new 24-hour endurance auto speed record. He did it, with some help from his son Marvin.

Driving a stock model Pontiac, he averaged 118.375 miles an hour, smashing all existing American unlimited and Class C stock car records.

Shortly before that test, Jenkins told a reporter how it felt to subject himself to such an ordeal.

"When you're racing against other cars," he said, "you've got a feeling that the opposition are taking the same pushing around that you are, that they are tired and their muscles are sagging and their nerves are vibrating too."

"But when you're racing against the old man with the hour glass you're racing against something that isn't human. Mirages begin to form. It seems as if you're driving in a great salt bowl whose sides slope sharply upward. The walls of salt on each side begin to undulate."

It was Jenkins who made the Bonneville salt flats west of Salt Lake City the nation's most famous racing ground. With his assaults on records there, he aroused the interest of such great drivers as England's Sir Malcolm Campbell and John Cobb, and swung them away from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jenkins was born in Spanish Fork, Utah. When he was 14, he got a job in railroad shops in Salt Lake City and later became a building contractor.

That career ended in 1926 when he drove from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes—faster than any train had made the trip at that time. From then on he engaged in combat with the "old man with the hour glass."

On Dec. 1, 1915, Jenkins married Evelyn Thorstensen in Salt Lake City. They had three children, Edna, Ruth and Marvin, Edward.

Jenkins was elected Salt Lake mayor in November 1939 and served four years.

Among Jenkins' records that still stand are these: 200 miles at 196 miles per hour.

Find Strength In Olympic Trials

DETROIT (AP)—The fast-moving American Olympic swimming and diving trials end an amazingly successful four-day run tonight but it's extremely doubtful that the grand finale will furnish a more surprising victor than towering Bob Hughes of water polo fame.

"It gets better all the time," commented Coach Bob Muir of the men's team after the 6-½, 225-pound Southern California senior surged to an upset triumph in the 200-meter breaststroke final last night and Olympic king Yoshi Oyakawa captured the 100 meter backstroke with a solid performance.

"Hughes gives us unexpected strength in an event in which we didn't figure to be too strong," said Muir. "He's still not up to the world's best yet but by November he could be a real threat."

Hughes, one of the outstanding water polo stars of the 1952 games and a breaststroke king, five months, nosed out Dick Fadden, national champion, by one tenth of a second in 2:44.4 to earn the single place on the team allotted to a male breaststroke. Fadden, 20, of North Carolina State had broken his own American mark of 2:44 in the afternoon qualifying heat.

After Hughes' triumph the swimming officials decided that the third spot open for the three-man butterfly-breaststroke group would go to Jack Nelson, North Carolina, freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who finished second to Bill Yorzyk in the butterfly final Wednesday night.

In the men's backstroke, Oyakawa was clocked in 1:05.2—two-tenths of a second better than his gold medal winning time at Helsinki in 1952.

Seven events will be decided and 21 trips to Melbourne will be at stake this afternoon and tonight. In three days five Olympic records have been surpassed and American marks have been broken in six of eleven events, plus a world record by butterflyer Yorzyk.

Greensboro Pony Leaguers Drop Tourney Opener

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Defending Champion Greensboro, N.C., faltered in its first start in the 7-state Region 5 Pony League Baseball Tournament here yesterday, losing 2-1 to Lexington, Ky.

The defeat left Raleigh to carry the Tar Heel colors into today's second round. Raleigh edged Brooklyn Park, Md., 2-1, in a thriller.

Teams from Hampton, Va., and Salisbury also advanced. The winner of this tournament will go to the Pony League World Series this month in Washington, Pa.

Left-handers Ronnie Pierce and Jimmy Roland combined to limit the Brooklyn Park team from Baltimore to two hits as Raleigh won its opener. The North Carolinians scored their two runs in the third on singles by Jimmie Jeffries, Ray Kees and Jimmy Daniel.

Lexington got its margin of victory over Greensboro on Jim Horne's two-run fifth inning homer. Jack McPeck struck out 15 Greensboro batters while spacing five hits. Greensboro's Jeff Newman gave up six hits while fanning 10.

Haney Pulled Farm Strings For Payoff

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney, whose National League-leading Milwaukee Braves opened a vital four-game set with Cincinnati tonight, came up this week with two more starting pitchers to go with the five he already has.

Rookie roommates Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowbridge have already won two apiece.

Only last year the Dodgers pulled farm strings and drew rookie pitchers Roger Craig and Don Bessent, who won 13 games between them after midseason and played big roles in bringing the pennant to Brooklyn.

The parallel isn't a perfect one because the Dodgers of 1955, unlike the Braves of '56, were in dire straits in the pitching line.

Both Phillips, a 23-year-old Georgia left-hander with many of the mannerisms and witticisms of the Cards' Vinegar Bend Mizell, and Trowbridge, a 26-year-old,

Wolfpack Opens Basketball Slate Against Pittsburgh December 1

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State College will meet Pittsburgh Dec. 1 to launch a 22-game basketball schedule for the 1956-57 season announced today by Athletic Director Roy B. Clifton.

The season opener against Pittsburgh will be played in Reynolds Coliseum, home court for the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions. Pittsburgh is one of four newcomers on the North Carolina State card, along with George Washington, La Salle and Villanova.

Missing from last year are Brigham Young, William and Mary and St. John's of Brooklyn.

It will be the 11th year for Coach Everett Case as head Wolfpack coach. The schedule includes 14 ACC games, two contests with each conference team on a home-and-home basis. Also included are the eighth annual Dixie Classic

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TWICE AS MANY FILTERS	Only HALF the FILTERS	LESS than HALF the FILTERS

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Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

BYNOPSIS

In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, in northeastern Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen to marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney. When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for her. "Looks like your feller didn't show up," Kinney said. "When you change your mind let me know."

CHAPTER 2

Narcissa stood, looking anxiously about, until it was apparent that Kinney was right. There was no one here to meet her.

"He knew that I was coming," she murmured, and distressed ed her tone. Uncertainly she turned to Eklund. "Do you know him, by any chance?" she asked. "Or where he lives?"

"Yes," Eklund answered to both questions. "Emil lives out about twenty miles. He don't get in to town often. Might have been delayed."

It was mid-afternoon, with the short shadows commencing to lengthen, but the heat of mid-August still beat down determinedly. Narcissa had ridden a long way already, and was tired, disheveled.

"If you want to go along, you might ride with me," Eklund suggested diffidently. "I'll be driving out that way, to see a patient."

She looked at him with quickening interest. "You're a doctor?"

"They call me a sawbones, mostly," he said soberly. "I had to make the trip to Forty Mile for some particular medicine."

"If you're sure I wouldn't be in your way—"

"It will be a pleasure, ma'am," he reassured her. "Better wait up a little 'fore we start. I'll be ready in about ten minutes."

"You're very kind," she looked about uncertainly. "Where should I go to—wait up?"

It was his turn to hesitate. He couldn't recommend the rooms for rent above one of the saloons, which served in lieu of a hotel. Yet what else was there? He fumbled in his pocket, handed her a key, pointed to where his sign showed across the street.

"You can use my place, if you wish," he suggested. "While I'm getting the buggy."

She considered, because aware that Kinney was watching her with a wintry amusement, and took the key. Eklund had half-expected an explosion when he made his offer, but Dolf Kinney was unpredictable. He turned, moved across to his saloon and out of sight. Eklund went to the livery stable, and he was within the limit set as he swung up before his combined office and quarters.

He knocked, and entered at her motion. "Come in," to see her towel-dried her face vigorously at the water bucket and basin in one corner.

"I'm making myself right at home," she told him, and flashed a smile. She had contrived to remove the grime, to run a comb through her curls, which seemed natural, unwitting even by the heat. Her hair was the color of autumn leaves, brown with a hint of gold. Eklund caught his breath.

"Emil is a lucky man," he said involuntarily.

She did not take offense at the sincerity in his voice.

Outside, he had a single-seated buggy, the top up, a team of brown horses hitched. He helped her in, took his place beside her and swung out of town, the cayuses settling to a steady, mile-devouring trot.

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate this, Dr. Eklund," she said. "I just didn't know what to do."

"You've come far?" he asked. "From Indiana. And I don't believe I've even told you my name. It's Narcissa Hull."

"It fits you," he said. "Narcissa was my mother's favorite flower. 'Beauty in the spring, un-

dismayed,' she used to call it." The cayuses slowed as they climbed a slope, and from somewhere sounded the pounding hoofs of a horse hard-ridden, but they caught no glimpse of it.

"Somebody took the short cut the other side of the coulee," Eklund explained, in answer to Narcissa's inquiring glance. "A man on horseback can do that. He must be in a hurry."

When they topped the slope, the rider was out of sight over a higher rim beyond. The flat nature of the land was changing, giving way to rolling, broken country. They climbed a long easy slope, and from its crest he pointed.

"The Rockies," he said.

"They're beautiful," she said simply. "Just seeing them there changes this whole country. I'll like Emil's place, now."

"You set a sight of store by Emil?"

"We went to school together. He came out this way three years ago. A few weeks back he wrote and asked me to come out and marry him. So—I came."

"You've no kin?" he guessed.

"How did you know? Only a cousin—and I was in the way in her house."

He had read that already, added to his own knowledge of that back-east country. Poverty was in the rawhide-bound bag. But then, poverty was across all the land, this half a decade since Lee had laid down his sword and sent his men back to their plowing. North and south, east or west, it was the same. The country was now feeling the full effect of the years of destruction, a blight which would be slow in healing. Such an offer had probably seemed heaven-sent to the girl.

Narcissa like this man, with his easy way of speaking, his sureness of intent. He was, she judged, around thirty, though sometimes he looked older. Or, as when he smiled that gently ironic smile, considerably younger.

"How do you know which Indians are hostile and which are friendly?" she asked.

"They're always friendly when they're sick," he explained. "As a matter of fact, this vaccine that I went to Forty Mile to get is for an Indian."

"You go to a lot of trouble. Is it worth it?"

"If you mean in pay, it depends across the street."

"You can use my place, if you wish," he suggested. "While I'm getting the buggy."

She considered, because aware that Kinney was watching her with a wintry amusement, and took the key. Eklund had half-expected an explosion when he made his offer, but Dolf Kinney was unpredictable. He turned, moved across to his saloon and out of sight. Eklund went to the livery stable, and he was within the limit set as he swung up before his combined office and quarters.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



rocks, but it stood empty now, the gate open. The cabin had somehow a more lifeless air of desertion than such an alien fixture in this wide new land ordinarily possessed.

Not until they were swinging around the corner of the house did he see it, and then it was too late to turn, to pull up. She had seen it as well—the sprawled figure lying in the path of weeds. A cry choked in her throat; then he had stopped the team and sprung out.

"Wait!" he ordered sharply, but he knew that she was at his heels as he advanced. No need to ask why Emil Jacobsen hadn't been at Coyote Creek to meet his intended bride. Dr. Erd Eklund had seen death too many times to need a closer examination to recognize it now.

(To Be Continued)

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00—Ethel Barrymore Theatre
7:30—Harry Wismer
7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00—Crusader, CBS
8:30—All Stars-Cleveland Browns Football, ABC
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitcap
10:45—The Passerby
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

SATURDAY

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Little Rascals
10:00—Winky Dink and You, CBS
10:30—Boy Scouts
10:45—Booney Times
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—Phillies-Dodgers, CBS
3:30—Western Theatre
4:30—Pachhouse Jamboree
5:00—Feature Theatre
6:00—Carolina Partners
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30—Stage Show, CBS
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
8:30—Russ Morgan Show, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Public Defender
10:00—Feature Theatre
10:10—Saturday News Report
11:15—Wrestling

SUNDAY

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—The Christophers
12:00—James Mason Show
12:15—Music of the Masters
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—News of the Week
1:15—Carolina News of the Week
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:30—Operation Success
3:30—Disneyland, ABC
4:30—Convention Preview, CBS
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—China Smith
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS

8:00—GE Theatre, CBS

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Ray Milland Show, CBS
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Demo Convention, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
8:30—Demo Convention, CBS
9:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitcap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC
6:45—Big Playback
7:00—Caudill's Corner
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Best In Mystery, NBC
8:30—Science Fiction
9:00—Cavalcade 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



EGYPT ARMS VOLUNTEERS IN SUEZ CANAL CRISIS:—Getting their first training in a camp near Cairo are middle-aged members of Egypt's "Youth Legion," a volunteer defense force created to "repel any foreign aggression" in the heightening Suez Canal crisis. These men are school teachers who were among the first to volunteer. They are receiving instructions from an Egyptian soldier on the use of their newly-issued rifles. Ironically, the weapons are British-model Lee Enfields. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo).



QUEEN OF AMERICAN INDIANS:—Sandra May Gover, 20, a member of the Pawnee tribe, was named Miss Indian America IV Monday night at the annual All American Indian Days celebration at Sheridan, Wyo. Her home is at Brigham City, Utah. Miss Gover was chosen from among 91 girls representing 47 Indian tribes in the United States and Canada. (AP Wirephoto).

In British Togoland, on the west coast of Africa, polygamy is legal and some tribes have women chiefs. Pennsylvania is the center of mushroom growing in the U. S. and some tribes have women chiefs. The state crop value in 1955 was \$14 million wholesale.

THE SMITHS ARE ONE OF MANY FAMILIES WHO BANK HERE



Mr. Smith Mrs. Smith Bill Smith, Jr. Mary Smith Tom Smith

What Is A Customer?

A customer is the most important person ever in this office—in person, by mail or by telephone. He is not depending on us—we are depending on him. He is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him—he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so. He is not a cold statistic—he is 'flesh and blood' human beings with feelings and emotions like our own, and with biases and prejudices. He is a person who brings us his wants. It is our duty to handle them profitably to him and to ourselves and we strive to perform this duty to the best of our ability.



BANK and TRUST COMPANY

J. T. Marston, Jr. - President

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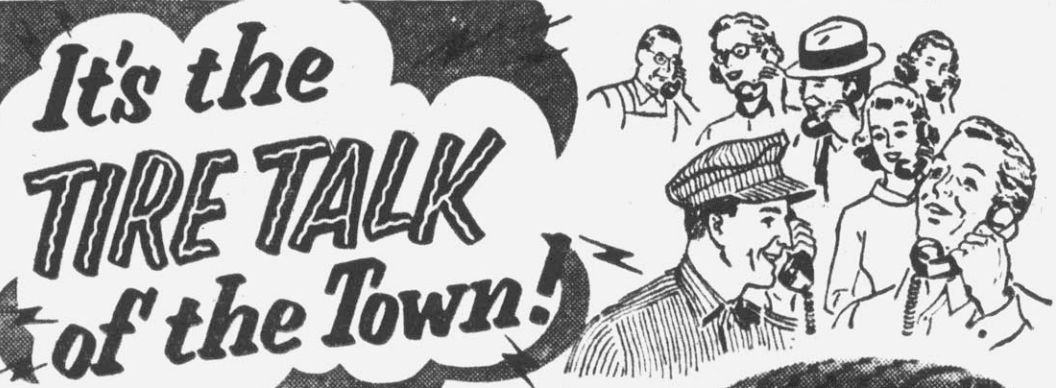
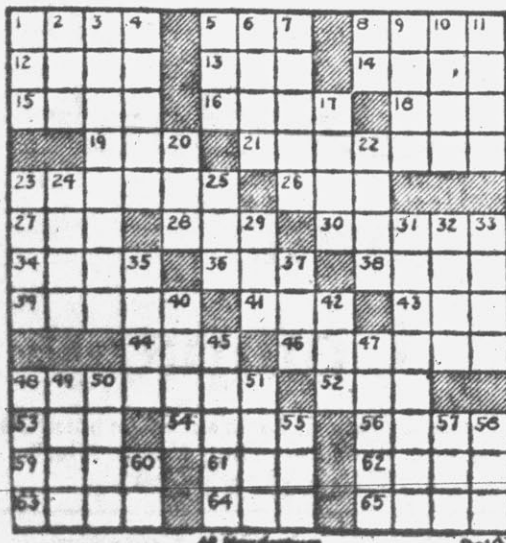
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Simpletons
8. Interdict
9. Church gallery
12. Crackle
13. Past
14. Spanish jar
15. So. American monkey
16. Rounded roof
18. Goddess of healing
19. Vestment
21. Rides rapidly
23. Neckpiece
26. Payable
27. Moslem fourth caliph
28. Evergreen
30. Shoestrings
34. Rents

DOWN
26. Burrow
38. Hamlet
39. City official
41. Present time
43. Miss Claire
44. Three-toed sloths
46. Flag
48. Answer
52. Old Eng. jurisdiction
53. Swiss canton
54. Accepted
56. Corrupt
59. Rasp
61. Full of: suffix
62. Redact
63. Tumble
64. Write
65. Mother of Castor and Pollux

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Bone: comb. form
2. Black cuckoo
3. Calamity
4. Leak out
5. Naughty
6. Excited
7. Wanderer
8. Behold
9. Bread spread
10. Sudden jerk
11. Sailors
12. Hebrew month
13. Bark
14. Guide
15. Serene
16. Olive genus
17. Beat
18. Agree
19. Sea eagle
20. Box
21. Cleansing substance
22. Hunk
23. Upward
24. Had being
25. Fry
26. Book of fiction
27. Sandpiper
28. Silkworm
29. Foundation timber
30. Quantity of medicine
31. Mental perception
32. Cover
33. Jap. outcast
34. High railway



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of the estate of Elbert Tyson, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the home place on N. C. Route No. 43, Cox Mill Road, about seven miles from Greenville, North Carolina, toward Vanceboro, at ten o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of August, 1956, various articles of household and kitchen furniture, including the following:

1 metal ironing board, 1 platform rocker, 4 stool chairs, 1 two-gal. oil can, 1 axe, 1 pitchfork, 1 bush axe, 1 shovel, 1 yard rake, 1 broom, 1 map, 1 Kelvinator refrigerator, 1 kitchen table, 1 gas apartment range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 odd lot dishes, 1 odd lot pots and pans, 1 wheel chair, 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 dresser, 1 mirror, 1 kerosene oil lamp, 1 Quaker oil circulator, 1 studio couch-day bed, 1 floor lamp, 1 magazine rack, 1 lamp, 1 ash stand, 1 platform rocker, 7 pers. chairs, 7 venetian blinds, 1 coffee table, 1 set metal bed post and spring, 1 55-gal. oil drum, 1 small trunk, 1 side board, 1 oil space heater, 1 Hollywood bed, mattress and springs.

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale.

This the 31st day of July, 1956, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Elbert Tyson, deceased, James & Hite, Attys. Aug. 1-8-10

NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners until 10 a.m. on Monday, August 20, 1956, in the Commissioners Room of the Pitt County Court House for the purchase of three new mobile radio transmitters and receivers including antennas in accordance with specifications on file in the office of H. R. Gray, Pitt County Auditor, and copies of the same may be obtained on request.

No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a cash deposit, certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or Bid Bond executed by a corporate surety licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such Bonds, in an amount not less than 5% of the proposal.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded must comply with the requirements of Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Pitt County Board of Commissioners
H. R. Gray,
County Auditor
10-11

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Annette M. Brinkley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of August, 1956, LOUISE C. THOMPSON, Executrix of the Estate of

PUBLIC NOTICE

Annette M. Brinkley, dec'd
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 10-17-24-31 Sept. 7-14

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home - Carport, wooded lot. Phone 3404. 7-51

BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING - Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-11

For sale on Maple Street - Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard fronting 170 ft. on Maple; forced hot air heat. On Elm Street - New and attractive 6 room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, hot air heat, carport and storage room.

On E. 4th Street, four blocks from the college - Cute little frame house with two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, garage and fenced yard with fruit bearing trees.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street 7-61

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SEVEN room home in desirable location near college. Large rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage and garden house. Call 3269, Greenville, or 907 Washington, N. C. 6-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER - FOUR bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and plenty of closet space on a beautiful one acre lot. Call 3681. 8-31

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 9-11

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-11

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. 10-11

ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE - Roosevelt Ave. 1 seven room house on W. 6th Street. 1 cement block dwelling, in South Greenville. 1 seven room dwelling, frame, near Eppes School. 2 houses in Bethel. To buy, sell or rent call D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 10-31

FOR SALE

FIGS - \$1.25 PER PECK. PLACE your order now. Will fill as ripen. Nina Stockin, Winterville, N. C. Telephone 5422. 9-31

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton from \$3.95 to \$15.00. Laureate Bros., 414 Evans St. 7-61

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND - Grade "A" Blue Ribbon Fryers, 29c lb.; Honeycutt's roll sausage, 49c; Frosty Acres Strawberries, 10 oz. pkg., 5 for \$1.00. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 9-21

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712. July 11-11 mo.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY eggs - Brown, non-fertile at all times. 100% guaranteed. Plus S.H. Green Stamps when you buy them at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Aug. 9-11

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

Grade "A" Blue Ribbon Fryers, 29c lb.; Honeycutt's roll sausage, 49c; Frosty Acres Strawberries, 10 oz. pkg., 5 for \$1.00. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 9-21

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-11

TUBS, LAVATORIES, STOOLS, showers and other plumbing items are for you at distributor's cost at Edwards Hardware, your complete Hardware Store. 9-61

PIANO SPECIAL - WE HAVE SIX Mirror Spinets that are reduced from \$395 to \$245, cash or terms. Johnson Piano Company, Kingston, N. C. 30-121

AWNINGS

Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUPTON CO.
PHONE 2235

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-11

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. 10-11

PAINT

\$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-11

GOOD SEASONED PINE TOBACCO sticks - \$25.00 per M. W. I. Bissette, Grifton, N. C. 7-71

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES - Phone Ayden 5123, Brantley Jolly. 7-61

EXCELLENT COOKING AND canning apples for sale at \$2.50 per bushel. Call 3229. 8-31

KITCHENS BRIGHTEN, CLEANING lights, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's. 10-61

ELECTRIC RANGE - SIX months old. \$135 or will trade for gas range. Call Weldon, 6836. 10-21

FLOWERED LINED VERY FULL draperies \$10.00. Call 4779. 10-11

PEPPERS - RED OR GREEN, peck or bushel. Project of Winterville Christian Church. Call 2773 or 6334 for your order today. 10-61

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath, hot water, venetian blinds. Located 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 6-61

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Four room unfurnished apartment in Bethel. Newly painted, hot and cold water, bath, private entrances. See Mrs. Maude B. Harris, Bethel. Phone 2446. 7-61

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment
SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 2273 Aug. 3-11

412-B Davis Street
Unfurnished Four Room Duplex With Bath
TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
PHONE 3106 9-31

FOR RENT
Unfurnished 4 room house. Located at junction of US 264 and US 264A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
PHONE 3106 9-31

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-11

TWO APARTMENTS - FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-11

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 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 10-11

TWO DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartments for rent. One, a two room bachelor apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Modern conveniences. \$40 per month. Available now. The other, a three room apartment. Private bath, screened in porch, hardwood floors. Available by September. Both suitable for couple or adult. Dial 3376. Aug. 10-11

EXPERT SERVICE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED - That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 6-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 6-61

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 18-11 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 4817. July 14-11 mo.

For Sale

Septic Tanks
Approved by FHA and N. C. State Dept. of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug. -11

THE NEW INVISIBLE BRUSH - on Roach Film lasts longer and does it kill 'em! Belk-Tyler's. 6-61

RANDOLPH SERVICE - STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-11

EXPERT SERVICE

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 10-11 mo.

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods. JOHN-SON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-11 mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LET'S GET TOGETHER AND discuss the possibility of making more money. Phone 4119. 8-21

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 FORD PICKUP TRUCK 1/2 ton - Good tires, motor and front end just rebuilt. \$300. Day phone 2383, night 5314, or see at Hill's Seafood Market, 114 Evans Street. 10-21

1956 TWO DOOR MERCURY with radio, heater, overdrive, turn signals and back-up lights. Call Ben Hodges at 4365 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 8-31

REAL ESTATE

For Real Estate Sales and Appraisals
JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 5113
Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10-11

NICE LOT - GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 23-11

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT - Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-11

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you - Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO POULTRYMEN - We want flock owners for hatching eggs year around. If interested N. L. Stott, manager, Pitt FOX Service. 9-31

HAVE TRACTOR WITH MOWING machine for mowing lots, weeds. See Buddy Harrington, Dial 6430, Greenville, Route 3, Box 15. 6-61

TROPICAL FISH HOBBYISTS - See our beautiful displays of tropical fish. Full line aquariums, stands, filters, foods, remedies, accessories. THE PICTURE BOX, 160 1/2 South Queen, Kinston. 10-61

GOOD CREDIT SERVICE IS OUR business - Land Bank Loans are safe, sure, secure. See David S. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer, Washington National Farm Loan Association, P. O. Box 33, Washington, N. C. 10-51

MR. MERCHANT - IF YOU WILL give me some samples of your statements, letterheads and any business forms, I will submit to you prices that are much lower than you are now paying. Just telephone 2239, Charles Dickens Advertising Agency. 10-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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, 288 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. July 16-11 mo.

WANTED - THREE GRADUATE nurses for duty in a new and modern small clinic and maternity hospital. Due to delay in completion of building, would those who applied earlier please re-apply if still interested. THE WARD CLINIC, Robersonville, N. C. 9-61

WANTED - SALESLADY EXPERIENCED in selling shoes. Apply Glamor Shop. 10-21

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 KATES

(\$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
(\$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 - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED - High school math, commercial. Also first grade. Master's and nine years experience, four thousand. Bachelor's up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-five hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Ga. 7-61

WANTED - COLORED MAN FOR half-time office caretaker job. Write Box 65, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 6-8-10-11

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 3660. 10-21

Classified Display

1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon - Has radio, heater, direction signals. This red and beige one owner Station Wagon is priced reasonable for quick sale.

WHITE
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644 10-21

1953 Chevrolet 4 door sedan - Radio, heater and turn signals, India Ivory and horizon blue. Will be a beauty in anyone's family.

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Classified Display

For year-round beauty weather protection
EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with
Flaxum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.
122 West 5th St.

Tobacco Sticks
FOR SALE
Well manufactured, straight grain, clear pine tobacco sticks. \$30.00 per M.

Beasley Lumber Products
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Phone 5801 8-61

CHEVROLET - 1955 210 tudor fully equipped with PowerGlide, radio and heater. All Chevrolet custom accessories. Priced at over \$1,000 from new price. \$1595 for this near new Chevrolet at Flanagan's downtown Used Car Department. N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 10-21

CONVERTIBLES - Enjoy your summer and fall vacation in a beautiful like new convertible from Flanagan's Used Car Department. We have three extra clean convertibles: 1953 Ford pace car, 1953 Chevrolet and a near new 1955 Ford Fairlane. All have automatic transmissions, radios, heaters and dozens of other accessories. Priced from \$1295, these beautiful cars will give thousands of miles of pleasure. At Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. Dealer No. 1328. 10-21

ALSO
1947 Ford 2 Door \$100.
1950 Packard 4 Dr \$150.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2634 10-11

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCES TO YOU ON 1956 CHEVROLETS

Regardless of the make and model of your car, we will allow you the largest possible dollar for your trade in on new 1956 Chevrolets, all colors, all body styles, and whatever equipment you desire.

WE NEED YOUR CAR
Having a heavy demand for used cars is causing us to give top trades on every deal. Let us see your car and give you an appraisal.

WYNNE'S INC. BETHEL, N.C.
"On The Corner - On The Square."
Open Nights til 9, Monday thru Friday and All Day Saturday

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
And New Management
TASTEE-FREEZ
Featuring Delicious Tastee-Freez
Ice Cream Milk Shakes
Banana Splits Fountain Drinks
TOASTED SANDWICHES
Open 11:00 A. M. To 11:00 P. M.
Marshall (Junior) Williams, Mgr.
East 10th St. Extension, Colonial Heights

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC
Dial 3038 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2382

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1953 DeSOTO - 4 door sedan. Automatic transmission. Very good condition. Priced to be a real bargain.

1953 PONTIAC -

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices wilted in the stock market early this afternoon in a quiet sell-off.

Leading issues declined from fractions to around 3 points generally with a few stretching beyond this.

International oils once again took the worst losses as traders cleared their decks for whatever unexpected news the weekend might bring on the Suez Canal crisis.

Railroads retreated on profit taking after their good advance of yesterday. Coppers fell from 2 to 3 points.

Pivotal steel issues declined to around 2 points at worst. Motors were mixed and aircrafts were off fractionally.

Aluminum stocks were mixed following the price increase by Alcoa which was a fraction. Volume for the day was estimated at around 2,300,000 shares compared with 2,550,000 yesterday.

After a lower opening prices improved somewhat then sank abruptly, but in little turnover. At the worst, Gulf Oil was down 5 1/2 and Royal Dutch 4 1/2. Both have big interests in the Middle East. In later trading, Gulf trimmed as loss to around 4 and Royal Dutch cut its decline to a fraction over 3.

The railroads were off narrowly at the start but extended their losses after it was announced that six Eastern railroads had applied for a 45 cent per cent boost in first-class passenger fares and a 5 per cent increase in coach fares. Santa Fe was down around 2. Southern Pacific lost around a point. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway major fractions.

Among coppers, Magma and Kennecott were down around 3 and Anaconda and Phelps Dodge around a point each. International Nickel lost a point.

Other losers of a point or so included Bethlehem and U. S. Steel. International Harvester, Caterpillar, American Cyanamid, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Johnson-Manville and Eastern Airlines, the latter after announcing a 2 per cent stock dividend and regular cash dividend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down at noon by \$1.30 to \$189.20, with the industrial down \$2.40, the rails down \$1.20 and the utilities down 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.25 to 17.75 at Kinston, Tarboro, Enfield, Benson, Bethel and New Bern; 16.50 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Farmville, Rich Square, Lumberton, Farmville, Beaufort, Nahunta, Tabor City; 17.00 at Smithfield, Goldsboro, Wingate, Kenly, Castle Hayne, Newton Grove, Dunn, Easley, Whiteville, Clarkton, and Blackman's Crossroads.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets today: Frysers and broilers about steady following decline, farm price 19, f.o.b. plant 20 1/2 to 20 3/4; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45 to 47.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; fairly active; steady to mostly 25 higher on butchers; in cases more on No 2 and 3 200-220 lb; sows steady to 25 higher; only fair shipping demand; bulk No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 200-270 lb 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly No 2 200-230 lb 17.25-17.50; No 1 and 2 these weights scarce; few lots mostly No 2 and 3 280-300 lb 16.25-16.75; few lots 310-340 lb 15.65-16.00; few 160-190 lb 15.00-15.75; sows in large lots 400 lb and lighter 14.75-15.00; several small lots 275-310 lb to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb 13.25-14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; market on all represented classes and grades of cattle and calves mostly steady; cows opened fully steady but closed slow and weak; load prime 1,507 lb steers bought to arrive at 27.50; load prime 1,150 lb 27.00; load high choice 1,125 lb steers 26.25; the latter load from same feed lot as 26.25 cattle Wednesday; but prime steers at least steady; few head choice and prime steers 24.50-27.00; few good to low choice grades 20.50-24.00; very little inquiry for few cutter to standard steers; load of high choice 900 lb heifers 23.75; few good and choice heifers 19.00-23.50; few utility and standard heifers 12.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; few heavy Holstein cutters to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 3.25-14.75; few head choice and prime vealers 24.00; good and choice 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-20.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 18 1/4; Allegheny Corporation 9 1/4; Allied Chemical & Dye 11 1/4; Allis Chalmers Mfg 35 1/4; American Can 45; American Smelt & Ref 55 1/4; American Tel & Tel 134; American Tobacco 78 1/4; Atchafalaya, Top & SF 158.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Saturday—One Day
"The Silver Star"
Be Sure To Hear Jimmy Wakely Sing "The Silver Star"
2nd Big Feature
RICHARD CONTE in
"The Big Tip Off"
Plus Color Cartoon

Last Times Tonight
"We're No Angels"
Plus Color Cartoon

Harriman Sees Chicago Victory

EN ROUTE WITH HARRIMAN
Gov. Averell Harriman headed "on to Chicago" today with a prediction he would win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think I am going to win for the cause I represent," he told newsmen during an overnight stop in Buffalo.

The Harriman forces have argued that Adlai Stevenson, front runner for the nomination, is a moderate. Stevenson has retorted that Harriman has no "exclusive rights" on the New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy.

The New York governor, in a speech before a Negro audience last night, hit out again at moderation as the way to defeat. He also accused President Eisenhower of failing to exercise leadership in desegregation problems.

"Eisenhower is blocking progress in the middle of the road," said Harriman. "We must push him out of it."

Harriman addressed about 1,000 persons attending the 50th annual convention of Alpha Phi Alpha, a national collegiate fraternity, whose membership of 25,000 consists mostly of Negroes.

Harriman proposed that "we move forward to eliminate racial discrimination in law, in fact, and in our hearts."

He termed Supreme Court decisions toward desegregation the law of the land, and added:

"President Eisenhower has failed utterly to exercise leadership in this matter. During two years of default, he permitted a vacuum to develop which extremists proceeded to fill."

"One can only conclude from his 'serene abstention,' as it has been called, on this critical national problem that he does not understand or does not care to exercise the responsibility of his high office."

Carolina Power And Light Wins Purchase Okay

RALEIGH (AP)—Plans of Carolina Power & Light Co. to purchase portions of the electric distribution systems of two eastern North Carolina towns were approved today by the State Utilities Commission.

In separate orders, the commission gave CP&L authority to proceed with purchases from Greenville and Washington. It said the change would result in savings for power customers in both cases.

CP&L will pay Greenville \$585,000 for 195 miles of line and distribution facilities serving 1,611 customers in areas outside of Pitt County. Territory served by the lines and facilities is in Beaufort and Craven counties, and includes the town of Vanceboro.

The power company will take over from the Washington system all rural electric distribution lines and facilities. The purchase price for the 4.97 miles of line serving 50 customers is \$43,035.

Fires Destroy 2 Tobacco Barns

Two tobacco barns burned down in Pitt County yesterday and early this morning.

The first barn to burn was on the W. F. Whitchard farm near Staton's Mill. It had already burned upon arrival of the fire department.

The other tobacco barn was on the farm of Lake Lee, Pactolus. This barn was also down upon arrival of the firemen, but they did save a shelter located next to the barn. Frank Gray was the occupant of the farm.

Two garbage truck bodies, one dump truck body and a tractor were approved by the Council for purchase.

A re-codification of the city charter and city ordinances will be undertaken by Mitchell City Publications Company for a contract of \$3,800. The last re-codification of city ordinances was undertaken by the same company in 1949.

Under the contract 200 copies of the code book will be furnished the city. They will be offered for sale by the city to interested persons at \$10 per copy.

The Council authorized the execution of contracts for annexation of Hillsdale subdivision addition 1 and Drexelbrook subdivision and the acceptance of the plat for Enlowwood subdivision addition 1.

A request from Jack Gorham for a taxicab franchise was tabled on recommendation of the city manager until such time as one of the present six franchises covering 27 cabs in Greenville becomes available.

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal and rain fall less than half an inch Saturday through Wednesday. Rather hot most of the period with only widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers indicated.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.
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Scouts Embark On Canoe Trip



AWAY WE GO—Ray Smith, Star Scout, and Rett Everett, Eagle Scout, face the camera after giving canoeing instructions to Freddie Brock and Howard Ellis, left canoe. Tom Mann, middle canoe, and Mark McGlohan and Bert Worthington. The Explorer Scouts in the canoes represent Explorer Post 200 in Winterville, and are on their way to Bath via the Tar River and Pamlico Sound.

Highway Funds Unpromised Yet

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says he made "no promises" as yet on allocating North Carolina's highway fund surplus which now totals about 13 1/2 million dollars.

Under the law, the governor is empowered to allocate highway surplus funds as he wishes to highway projects or other road work.

During the last fiscal year, the highway fund built up to a surplus of \$12,783,399, Hodges said yesterday. A surplus of \$3,343,129 had been previously accumulated, making a total of \$16,131,529. The governor used \$2,282,573 as matching funds for federal interstate highway allocations and \$53,040 for prison construction work.

Meanwhile, the governor told his news conference a study will be made to determine the practicability of the state doing something to promote the handicraft industry in North Carolina. Private individuals have contributed a "few thousand" dollars for the study, Hodges said. It will take a couple of months, he added, to determine whether the state should do something to promote the industry or whether the promotion should be left to a private agency.

The industry, he asserted, "has possibilities," adding that it is from "things of this character sometimes come ideal industries."

Re-Zoning ...

(Continued from Page 1)

bage trucks and one dump truck for the Public Works Department and likewise the acquisition of a new street sweeper under a lease-purchase plan.

The new street sweeper will cost the city \$268 per month over a 36 month period after which the city can exercise its option to purchase the piece of machinery. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. was awarded the contract for the purchase of two truck chassis at \$2,058.29 each and Planagan Buggy Company was awarded the contract for one chassis at \$2,435.

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Church Break-In

The Pitt Sheriff's department is looking for a person who apparently thinks he needs electric fans more than a church needs them.

At any rate the department is pushing its investigation of a reported break-in at Piney Grove Church four miles west of Greenville on U. S. 264. A person or persons reportedly broke into the church sometime between last Sunday and yesterday and made off with two floor fans and one wall fan.

The break-in was reported to the sheriff's department yesterday afternoon. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the fans were the only things reported missing from the church. Entrance into the church was gained through a window, Tyson said.

Colored News

There will be a fish fry Saturday night for the benefit of Boy Scouts Troop No. 131. The menu will be chittlings and fish. W. T. Chaney is scoutmaster.

There will be services tonight at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church on the Belvoir Road. The public is invited.

York Memorial Church, Rev. Leroy Parkins will preach Sunday night at 8 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir and Gospel Chorus. Clubs and auxiliaries failed to report last Sunday are to report Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. P. H. Mumford is pastor.

Eppes-Adams
Mrs. Pattie Eppes Lynch requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter

Clelia Doris to

Mr. Jack Adams on Sunday, the twelfth of August, nineteen hundred and fifty-six at five o'clock

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown toward us during the illness and death of our aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Brinkley, for flowers, car and every kind deed and thought.

The Chestnut and Thompson Families.

JOSE TREVOR FERRER HOWARD
Today and Saturday
Those Top-Secret Guys

in "Hell Hunters"
From The Original Story "Cockleshell Heroes"

1955 GMC Series 102 Pick-Up Truck with 7 1/2 foot standard body equipped with V-8 engine, 670 x 15 tubeless 6 ply tires, deluxe cab, wrap around rear window, heater, directional signals. An extra clean one-owner truck with only 26,000 actual miles. Selling for \$1,000 under new price. See this bargain today!

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays
All Cars Sold For \$400 and Up
Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.

2016 Dial
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 801

3993

PHONE 3856

AYDEN, N. C.

Korea's Future Keyed To A Host Of Questions

By DON BALDWIN

SEOUL (AP)—An 81-year-old man who has guided this infant republic since its birth eight years ago begins a third term as president next Thursday. Syngman Rhee's political foe Chang Myon becomes vice president.

What is in store for this battered country?

Can it ever achieve an independent existence without the millions in U. S. aid now pouring in? If Rhee does not live out his third term, is the country sufficiently stable and mature to avert political chaos?

There are no pat answers, but a canvass of informed opinion reveals areas of agreement.

The key to Korea's future lies with the 16 million farmers, about 80 per cent of the population.

Most farm families exist on the output from less than an acre of worn-out land. Many have lived in misery for so many generations they are lethargic and unwilling to help themselves or each other.

The big estates built up during 40 years of Japanese occupation have been broken up and the land sold to former tenants, but many have been forced to sell off chunks of their tiny plots. They could not afford seed, or they faced starvation between harvests.

Farmers who try to improve their lot find that interest rates range up to 15 per cent a month. Fertilizer, brought to Korea under the American aid program, sells at government distribution points for as much as double the ceiling price.

Lawmaker Raps McKee Trial
LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—A Massachusetts congresswoman says the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew McKee at Parris Island, S. C. recently was a "mockery" and that the results of the trial are "not only shocking and stunning but ludicrous."

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) yesterday released a letter she sent to Secretary of Navy Thomas urging him to void the "guilty findings and resulting penalties," and asking that McKee "be restored to his rightful position in the Marine Corps."

McKee led a night march of Marine recruits into Ribbon Creek near Parris Island which resulted in the drowning of six men. At his court-martial, he was absolved of manslaughter charges but was sentenced to nine months hard labor and a bad conduct discharge and reduction to the rank of private with the loss of pay and allowances.

Mrs. Rogers wrote that the court-martial "with high authority breathing on their necks for a conviction" found him guilty of "the very convenient felony of negligent homicide."

Mrs. Rogers said that McKee, a native of Worcester, Mass., was not responsible for the march. She said the responsibility does not "belong on the shoulders of S. Sgt. McKee" but on "the officers and authorities of the U. S. Marine Corps." She said they knew of the training methods which included nighttime marches to the creek and that they "condoned it and did nothing to have this type of training changed or prohibited."

She charged the officers of the court-martial "knew in their own minds they were expected to convict the defendant."

Mrs. Rogers said she will take every course of action to clear McKee and reverse the punishment. "If I am forced to do this," she wrote, "I shall open up the entire situation for all concerned and let the chips fall where they may."

The Big Monster Show You've Been Hearing About In News Papers, Radio, and on TV

RAGING THROUGH THE WORLD ON A RAMPAGE OF DESTRUCTION!

GODZILLA It's Alive!

KING OF THE MONSTERS!

Mightiest MELODRAMA of them all!

as its death rays blast a city of 6 million from the face of the earth!

It crushes! It kills!

swirling flames that scorch the earth!

RAYMOND BURR
Directed by TERRY MOORE and L. MONDA
TRANS WORLD Release

AWESOME! —and then some!

2nd HIT

RANDOLPH SCOTT

TALL MAN RIDING

WARNER BROS. WARNERCOLOR

DOROTHY MALONE PEGGIE CASTLE

PRODUCED BY DAVID WEISBART

SCREEN PLAY BY JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Towering High... HIGH ABOVE THEM ALL!

BURT LANCASTER · CURTIS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!

TRAPEZE

starts S-U-N-D-A-Y!