

Fair and mild tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and hot, with isolated thundershowers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1956

10 Pages Today

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ADLAI LEAVES V. P. SLOT OPEN

Egyptian Officials Reject International Suez Board

LONDON (AP)—Egyptian officials today rejected a Western plan for settling the Suez Canal dispute by having an international board operate the waterway.

Egypt is boycotting the 22-nation Suez conference which moved today into the bargaining stage.

The Egyptian reaction was not unexpected, but the West hoped to marshal enough world opinion behind its stand to force the Egyptians eventually to agree.

Sweden and Portugal promptly expressed support for the plan drawn by the Western Big Three.

Today's session was expected to bring counterproposals from Russia and India to the Western plan.

An indication of the Soviet stand was seen in a Moscow radio broadcast which declared the conference delegates "can make headway if they start making arrangements for an international conference."

Russia has supported Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. and demanded a much expanded conference to include all Arab nations and Communist countries.

The 22-nation London parley "can of course be of definite value," Moscow radio said, but only if it leads to a "truly international conference or some other international procedure to examine the matter of free navigation on the Suez Canal."

Egypt refused to attend the conference called by Britain, France and the United States after Eisenhower President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced his government was nationalizing the Suez Canal Co., operators of the 103-mile waterway. But a Nasser emissary, Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, flew here from Cairo to be on the conference scene.

Sabry told reporters Egypt insists on her "sole right of control for the canal and its economy," but he said, "Maybe some good could come from the London talks."

Asked if Egypt would compromise with the Western position that the canal must be put under international control, Sabry replied, "It depends on what you mean by compromise."

Dulles told the conference Egypt's nationalization action grievously assaulted world confidence. Noting Nasser's pledges to keep the canal operating efficient and open to all shippers, Dulles declared:

"What is required is a permanent operation of the canal under an international system which will in fact, give confidence to those who would normally wish to use the canal. The canal should not be, and should not be allowed to be, a permanent source of international friction."

(Continued on Page 10)

placed in nomination he would ask the presiding officer to withdraw it. He is committed to nominating Nixon.

California's Gov. Goodwin Knight told reporters:

"I have no plans to seek the nomination. Hall also had Truman on his mind."

"This is the first time—no, I take that back—this is one of the few times that I agree with Harry Truman—Stevenson just can't win," he said.

He predicted Stevenson would go down to the same devastating defeat that he experienced in 1952. Repeated calls for a strong and specific civil rights plank, they also heard the first signs that Southern Republicans won't necessarily shun a floor fight next week over civil rights.

Lester Parsons, vice chairman of Virginia Republicans, and a member of the National Finance Platform Committee, declared:

"I shall do everything on the committee and in the convention to prevent the convention from saying it supports legislation to force the South to carry out provisions of the Supreme Court decision" on desegregation in schools.

The broadest compared the action with similar steps taken by Hitler's government. The radio charged that the decision would make it much harder to bring about reunification of East and West Germany.

Reliable reports said the Reds several months ago completed preparations to go underground if the court's ruling went against them.

Most independent West German newspapers already have expressed their opinion the Communists would be more of a menace underground, and that a ban on the party would push its followers into greater militancy.

The court also banned all substitute or successor party groups, spelling the legal finish for an estimated 200 Communist-front organizations operating alongside the party in West Germany.

Arrest Two In Acid-Throwing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today arrested two ex-convicts in connection with the acid-throwing of labor columnist Victor Riesel. The FBI said the actual acid-thrower is dead.

The announcement said FBI agents had developed evidence that the acid was thrown into the face of Riesel in New York City April 5 by Abraham Tevi whose body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found on a lower East Side street in New York in the early morning of July 28.

Tevi, 22, and a resident of Brooklyn, had a long police record.

The acid attack on Riesel occurred at a time when he was actively cooperating with New York U. S. Dist. Atty. Paul Williams in a labor racketeering investigation.

The two men taken into custody in New York today, alleged to have acted in concert with Tevi, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

They were identified by the FBI as Joseph Peter Carino, 43, arrested at his home at 124 Forsyth St. and Gondolfo Miranti, 37, taken into custody at 80 Delancy St. The two were to be arraigned promptly before a U. S. commissioner in New York.

West Germany Outlaws Party Of Communists

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—West Germany today outlawed the Communist party as unconstitutional.

Within minutes after the Federal Supreme Court announced its long-awaited decision, police squads in major cities throughout the country swooped down on party headquarters.

Property was confiscated and the offices padlocked. No arrests were ordered.

Immediately after the ruling was announced by Court President Josef Wintzich, a police cordon was thrown around the court building to prevent any Red demonstration.

The ban does not affect West Berlin since the old German capital is not now a part of the Federal Republic of West Germany.

The official East German radio in East Berlin immediately issued a call to West German workers to hold mass strikes and protest rallies against the ban.

The broadcast compared the action with similar steps taken by Hitler's government. The radio charged that the decision would make it much harder to bring about reunification of East and West Germany.

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The court also banned all substitute or successor party groups, spelling the legal finish for an estimated 200 Communist-front organizations operating alongside the party in West Germany.

Auto Insurance Rate Revisions Have Gold's OK

RALEIGH (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold has approved changes in automobile insurance rates.

The changes were proposed by the N.C. Automobile Rate Administrative office at a hearing July 12. They affect passenger, commercial and garage bodily injury and property damage rates.

The changes boil down to this: For private passenger automobiles, an increase of 1.2 per cent for bodily injury liability insurance and a rate decrease of 2.7 per cent for property damage liability.

For commercial automobiles, a decrease in bodily injury liability rate of 1.2 per cent, and property liability damage rates by 16.8 per cent. The decrease for bodily injury and property damage combined will amount to 9.8 per cent.

For Division I, garage liability, the decrease will be 9.8 per cent for bodily injury while an increase of 34.2 per cent will apply for property damage liability. Combined, the increase will be 6.8 per cent.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 1 to 3 degrees above normal with little daily change. Rainfall light, in widely scattered afternoon thundershowers becoming more numerous Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scores Triumph On First Ballot

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson last night won the Democratic party's overwhelming endorsement to run against President Eisenhower, a landslide victory when they faced each other four years ago.

Stevenson promptly told convention delegates the choice of a running mate would be theirs. Frantic jockeying among a number of hopefuls began at once.

Stevenson scored a first-ballot victory with 905 1/2 votes. He needed 686 1/2.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, his only real rival, had 210 before the traditional move to make the Stevenson nomination unanimous. Seven favorite sons divided the remainder.

In the evening's most dramatic moment, a perspiring Stevenson strode to the podium microphone. He told cheering delegates he had decided to "depart from the precedents of the past" so that the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate "may join me before the nation not as one man's selection but as one chosen by our great party even as I have been chosen."

This statement pitched to the convention a contest in which Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota became the principal contestants.

Kefauver, who withdrew from the presidential nomination race in favor of Stevenson after some bitter primary fights, was propelled into top position for the No. 2 place on the ticket.

The Tennessee senator immediately shed the coy attitude he has maintained toward the vice presidency and announced he hopes to win on the first ballot.

In letting the delegates actually

pick the vice presidential nominee, something they hadn't done in years, Stevenson spotlighted Eisenhower's health and the Republican squabble started by Harold E. Stassen's efforts to ditch Vice President Nixon: Most top GOP figures have been saying Nixon is Eisenhower's choice and will be renominated.

Stevenson told the Democratic delegates the voters "have the solemn obligation to consider with the utmost care who will be their President if the elected President is prevented by higher will from serving his full term."

The Democratic nominee made no direct reference to Eisenhower's heart attack nor to his intestinal operation. But he added:

"It is a sober reminder that 7 out of 34 presidents have served as a result of such an indirect selection (as vice president)."

"The responsibility of the presidency has grown so great that the nation's attention has become focused as never before on the office of the vice presidency. The choice of that office has become almost as important as the choice of the presidency."

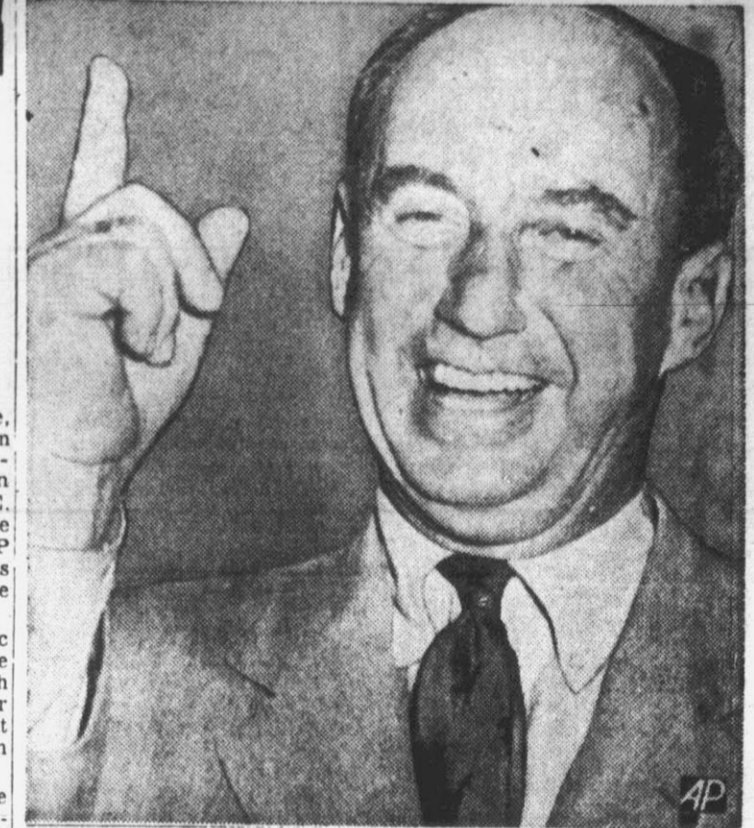
He said that "historically the presidential candidate has often designated the nominee for vice president." He wasn't going to do that, Stevenson said, adding:

"I have decided that the selection of the vice presidential nominee should be made through the free processes of this convention immediately."

Kefauver, however, had opposition from Southern delegations. He lacked the support of his home state of Tennessee, still plugging Gov. Frank G. Clement, the convention's keynote.

But in states the Democrats must carry if they are to win the November election, Kefauver

Overwhelming Choice



First-Ballot Winner Demo Nominee Adlai Stevenson

Immediate reaction was that Kefauver and Humphrey were likely to fight it out, although Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City also announced his candidacy.

Kefauver was reported to have the backing of a group of union leaders, including President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers.

They were said to have decided at an informal conference that Kefauver, widely known because of his extensive primary campaigning across the country, could be counted on to help the ticket immediately.

Kefauver, however, had opposition from Southern delegations. He lacked the support of his home state of Tennessee, still plugging Gov. Frank G. Clement, the convention's keynote.

But in states the Democrats must carry if they are to win the November election, Kefauver

He had active backing in California, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He was credited with appeal to the Midwestern farm states.

Humphrey could command support in the same areas. But his 1948 and 1952 battles for strong civil rights fights left the Minnesota senator still without many friends in the South.

The consequences of Stevenson's nomination were politically shattering to Truman, who may become one of the forgotten men of the campaign. Truman's offer to speak for Stevenson is likely to be received politely and filed away.

Truman's assertion that Stevenson can't win next November and may not carry any more than the nine Southern and border states that went Democratic four years ago is bound to be used enthusiastically by the Republicans.

Big Comeback In Five Hopefuls In Scramble For VP

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO (AP)—Less than five months ago Adlai E. Stevenson was on the floor politically. He got up and went on to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

And he did it against the determined opposition of such a widely known democrat as Harry S. Truman.

In the March 20 Minnesota primary Stevenson was flattened unexpectedly by Sen. Estes Kefauver, then his chief rival.

The clobbering raised the question: Should he fight or quit? He chose to fight. Associates in Stevenson's Chicago headquarters said the decision was his own. He went back to the primary circuit—but with altered tactics and techniques.

First, he almost literally stopped running and started walking. In Minnesota he had hustled from platform to platform. He had paused on each to read a prepared speech; and then, with a wave of his arm, he hurried off to his next appearance.

Thereafter, in Oregon, Florida, California and other points, he made a number of set, formal addresses. But he also chattered informally with folks on streets and in squares. And he hunkered down in a midwestern farm yard and listened to corn and hog growers.

He shook hands by the hundreds, donned outlandish hats—in general, you might say, he went

through customs to enter the political promised land.

After Minnesota, Stevenson acted less like an egghead from Princeton and Chicago's society precincts, and more like a friendly fellow from Libertyville, Ill.

Only time will tell how this changed technique will work against President Eisenhower in November, but there is no question that Stevenson changed his ways.

He shot ducks in Arkansas and Georgia and fished in Florida. He sounded a bit different too at times. Nettled by "bossism" charged Kefauver had fired at his top-rank supporters, Stevenson told a Los Angeles crowd he was "plain mad"—a term you wouldn't expect him to choose, for use in that sense, from his precision-tooled vocabulary.

Roger Aubrey, Stevenson's press secretary, summarized their pitch this way:

"Stevenson got 27 million votes in 1952, when he was hard, known nationally."

"This time he starts out widely known and respected, even by many Republicans."

"This time the Democratic party isn't on the defensive."

"This time Eisenhower has a record we think is vulnerable on the farm problem, on Dixon-Yates, on the so-called giveaway programs by the Interior Department, on scandals of its own, on confusion and drift in foreign policy, and with Nixon considered a handicap in light of Ike's condition."

"All these things give us a reasonable assumption that we can win in November. It will require a switch of only some three million votes."

"This time we think the South will be almost solidly in the Democratic column. Since 1952 there have been nine new Democratic governors and over 500 new Democratic legislators. This means that in many states the Democratic party is a lot stronger."

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—A great scramble was on today for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, thrown to the "free processes" of the party convention by presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Five hopefuls were opening bidding for support in frantic campaigning that sought to compress into hours the kind of effort normally spread over weeks. They were:

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who appeared to be out in front. Some of his backers were claiming he would have over 700 votes on the first ballot. It takes 686 1/2 to win.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City.

On the other hand, Texas' Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, who could easily corral the votes of many Southerners, sought to take himself out of consideration.

He told a news conference: "My name is not going before the convention."

Despite the claims made in behalf of Kefauver, it was plain there were swirling cross currents of sentiment among the haggard delegates caucusing in down town hotels and filtering back to this arena for an afternoon session.

This session was to be given over to picking the man to run with Stevenson against the anticipated GOP ticket of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

The program calls for a final session of the convention tonight with windup addresses from former President Harry S. Truman and acceptance speeches by the vice presidential and presidential nominees.

Gore was a late starter in the scramble for the No. 2 place on the ticket. His bid came into the open when he showed up at the Pennsylvania delegation's caucus to seek support.

Newsman asked if he were a candidate?

"I just became a candidate now," he replied. "This is the first stop."

Pump Ordered For City's New Well

A pump which can eventually send 1,200 gallons of water per minute into the city's system has been ordered for Greenville's new well. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning.

The city manager said it is hoped the well can be placed in use by Sept. 15. However, he noted that no delivery date for the pump has been promised and the steel situation makes the time of delivery uncertain.

Bloxam announced at the Utilities Commission meeting last Tuesday that the 10-inch gravel

pack well had been completed. He said that preliminary field tests had showed the water to be of excellent quality.

Final analysis of the water is now being made by government geologists.

The pump which will be placed on the well will originally deliver 750 gallons of water per minute. However Bloxam has said that federal geologists have pointed out that the well capacity will increase as pumping continues.

For that reason the pump will be designed so that stages can be

added to increase its capacity to 1,200 gallons.

At present the city uses no well water. All the Greenville's water supply comes from a processing plant at the Utilities plant which utilizes river water.

Water from the deep well will require no processing and Bloxam has said that the quality and taste of the well water will be as good as that of the water which comes from the processing plant.

The well water will mix with the processed river water in the city system.



WATER WELL COMPLETED—Workmen above put final touches on the deep well which was recently completed at the Washington and 13th St. tank. The pump for the well which will deliver 1,200,000 gallons of water into the city's system is now on order. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Bela Lugosi Is Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bela Lugosi, famous for his portrayal of the "Dracula" on stage and screen, and only recently conqueror of himself after 17 years of drug addiction, died late yesterday of natural causes. He was 73.

Lugosi's second wife, the former Hope Lining of Johnstown, Pa., said she found him dead when she returned home from work. They were married last August. She had encouraged Lugosi to appeal for help in his fight against drug addiction, and he said she was the inspiration for his decision to enter a hospital.

Betsy Continues Northeastward

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hurricane Betsy, which has taken a toll of 31 lives and millions of dollars property damage, moved approximately northeastward today about 320 miles off the Virginia Coast.

The Weather Bureau said at 5 a.m. EST, that the seven-day-old hurricane was advancing at about 23 miles an hour. Betsy was expected to move toward the northeast at about the same or slightly faster rate during the next 12 hours.

Underground Transformer Vault For Fifth Street

Utilities workers are in the process of constructing a transformer vault in the sidewalk on Fifth St. near the State Bank Building.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said today the construction is "a part of a continued program to place electric lines now running overhead in the business area underground and to supply more current for the ever growing load in the business section."

"In two years this load has increased 250 per cent," Bloxam declared.

He noted that future plans call for construction of transformer vaults at Cotanche and 3rd, Washington and 3rd, Cotanche and 5th

and Dickinson Ave. and Washington.

When the entire downtown system is completed "the power will be put to the business section which have been increased six times its present capacity," according to the city manager.

In recent weeks Utilities workmen have constructed a transformer vault at the new telephone building and placed underground conduits on one block of Cotanche St. between Second and Third.

Eventually all wood poles and overhead wires will be removed from business section streets. Street lights will be placed on aluminum poles such as those which now line Evans St.

Perkins Elected To Association Office

J. Vance Perkins, vice-chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners' Association and Greenville clothing merchant, has been elected first vice-president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Perkins attended the convention of the commissioners' association and the Association of County Accountants with Pitt County Commissioner Alton Gardner and County Auditor Reginald Gray.

Gray was appointed to the Accountants Association's legislative committee for the coming year. He also served on the convention auditing committee which audited records of the association.

The three-day convention featured addresses by Dr. Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Schools; N. E. Cannady of the North Carolina Insurance Commission; Dr. Dale Gramley, President of Salem College; Edward Scheidt, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state Health Director; Dr. Ellen Winston, state commissioner of Public Welfare; A. H. Graham, state Highway Commissioner; Harry Moore, City-County Planning Director; Henry Lewis of the Institute of Government; and Don Hayman of the Institute of Government.

Delegates also toured the new Wake Forest College campus. Dal Alford of Nash County was elected President of the Commissioners' Association and J. M. Pleasants of Moore County was elevated to the first vice-presidency. The Association of County Accountants named Hugh L. Ross of Guilford County President and elevated J. D. Potter of Carteret County to the first vice-presidency.

# Visitors To City See Army Growth



Growth of the local Salvation Army is being pointed out in the above photo by Mrs. B. T. Lewis. Marveling at the organization's development since they left Greenville 14 years ago are Mrs. Bob Short, center, of Plainview, Tex. and Miss Dorothy Carawan of Atlanta, Ga.

All three ladies are captains in Salvation Army. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of the local commanding officer. Mrs. Short, the former Theo Culbreth, and Miss Carawan, who were both active in the Army while they lived here, have returned for their annual visit home. Mrs. Short and her husband, who are in charge of Salvation Army work in Plainview, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Clark of 1112 Myrtle Avenue. Miss Carawan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Carawan of 307 Watauga Avenue.

Last night Mrs. Lewis entertained at a social hour for the two visitors so they could renew old acquaintances. Guests were members of the Army's Ladies League and close relatives of the honorees.

Flower arrangements carrying out a green and white theme were used throughout the Lewis home and in the dining room the table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a floral bouquet. Mrs. Nancy Melton, assisted by Mrs. Naomi Evans and Mrs. Martha Best, served fruit punch, ice cream, cookies and salted nuts.

The honorees were each presented a gift from the league members.

Miss Carawan, who is a house mother at the Salvation Army Training College in Atlanta, will return to her duties August 27. Mrs. Short's husband will return to Texas tomorrow, but she will remain until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Culbreth, on August 25.

## Today's Menu

### SATURDAY SUPPER

- Jon's Chicken
- Potatoes
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Taploca Cream with Fruit Sauce
- Bread Tray
- Beverage

### JON'S CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight), 1-4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup butter or margarine, 1-4 cup heavy cream, 1-4 cup cooking sherry, 1-4 cup water.

Method: Have chicken cut so there are 2 wings, 2 pieces of breast, 2 drumsticks, 2 second joints, 4 pieces of bony back. (Save neck, giblets and liver for use another time.) Mix flour, salt and pepper; roll chicken pieces (after being washed and drained on a towel) in flour mixture. Heat butter in 12-inch skillet; add chicken; cook until golden-brown on both sides; cover skillet and cook until tender, turning once if necessary. (You may have to add a few tablespoons of water to the skillet during the cooking if it does not have a dome cover.) Remove chicken to serving platter. Add cream to skillet and

## Miss Turner Feted At Party

Miss June Turner, bride-elect of September 2, was honored at a coke party this morning by Mrs. G. L. Clark at her home in Stokes.

Miss Turner will be married to Donnie Cherry of Stokes. The hostess and the bride-elect greeted guests. Summer flowers were used in arrangements throughout the home, and in the dining room the table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of white roses. Refreshments of cakes, party sandwiches, bridal cakes and nuts were served buffet style.

Miss Turner received a corsage of white roses and a serving tray from the hostess.

Among the 15 guests present for the occasion were Mrs. McAlvin Turner, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ervin Cherry, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

The housefly is a prolific insect, one pair increasing to tens of thousands in a matter of weeks.

stir over low heat with wooden spoon to get up all browned particles. Add sherry and water; stir and cook gently for a few minutes. Accompany chicken with sauce served in a separate dish. Makes 4 servings.

## Millinery "Custom Made and Designed For You"



New exciting fall styles arriving daily.

Complete new fall stock of feathers and trims.

If you have a hat problem, we can solve it.

**Mrs. Nash Burnette**

128 W. Grace St., Williamston, N. C.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men  
8:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church  
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Mrs. Billie Whitley and Mrs. Burney Tucker entertain Adcock-Sermons wedding party at cake cutting at Whitley home, Treemont Drive.

**SATURDAY**  
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Jesse Moyer and Mrs. Vance Perkins entertain with a coke party at the Moyer home honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.  
4:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding solemnized at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception to follow at church.  
4:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Robert Styres entertain at tea at home of former honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.  
5:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Robert N. Styres entertain at open house at the Sugg home honoring Miss Betty Sugg, summer graduate of Greenville High School.

8:00 p.m.—Starkey-Brady wedding rehearsal at Memorial Baptist Church.  
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans entertain Starkey-Brady wedding party and out-of-town guests with cake cutting at Cox home.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—Starkey-Brady wedding solemnized at Memorial Baptist Church. Reception to follow at home of bride, 202 W. Eighth St.

**Christian Science Society**  
The fact that mankind can turn to the divine Mind, God, for intelligence and ability will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Psalms (147:5): "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." The practical value of understanding God as divine Mind will be emphasized in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy, including the following (328:21): "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God."

Included in the Bible readings will be the following advice of Paul to the Philippians (2:5): "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

## Take Simple Hair-Do To School

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor  
DEAR SCHOOL GIRLS: Take a soft, easy-to-manage hairdo back to school with you, and be sure it's one designed for your age. That's the advice of Ruel, hair stylist favorite of young people. He explains: "The down line in hairdo is youthful, but many young girls like to wear their hair pulled back in a severe style that will only add years to their features."



FOR SCHOOL... Saucy and pert, this simple hairdo is easy to comb into place in a jiffy.



FOR HOME... Here is a sweet little-girl style, easy to do with same young basic haircut.

Most young school girls are sloppy about their hair, Ruel says. He has observed from dressing youthful heads that they are not washed or brushed enough. Clips are often used to set the hair at night, and these may break the hair. A high style hairdo usually looks ridiculous on a young modern. Casual, simple hairdos are the best frames for youthful faces, he says. Select your own hairdo, but take a few tips from your hairdresser and your mother. After all, your mother isn't going to steer you to an unbecoming style, and she'll be anxious to steer you away from one that doesn't flatter you.

The professional haircut is best from the standpoint of shaping, and not easy to do yourself, says Ruel of Coiffures Americana, although a young student should be able to set her hair once it has been shaped properly.

Hairdos that give you the look of a sky-terrier are just fads. If you've chopped your hair to that shaggy loose-ended look, don't expect to get it back in lady-like

shape in time for those first holiday dances.

It's more fun and intriguing, too, says Ruel, to have your hair styled so that your own hairdo will suffice for many occasions by using a little different treatment in the setting.

One hairdo can give you a neat, trim, look for school, the "sweet sixteen" look that the family adores—a pulled-back style and an undo that is youthful by reason of its French twists but is sophisticated for dates.

Mushroom sauce is a lifesaver for leftovers, be they meat or fish. To a cream sauce, add one 3-ounce can of mushrooms, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and half a teaspoon of Angostura aromatic bitters. The addition of the bitters adds both flavor and color to the sauce.

Accidents on farms cost the American people about one and one half billion dollars annually.

## Miss Spain Entertained

A dessert bride party was given last night for Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect, who will be married to Lt. Lee Holmes of Quantico, Va. on September 1.

Hostess was Mrs. Sprull Spain at her home on East Fifth Street. Upon arrival, Miss Spain presented a corsage of white carnations. She and Mrs. Spain greeted the 12 guests as they arrived and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. directed them into the living room where card tables were placed. Each table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a bud vase with a white carnation and fern.

Dessert of bridal ices and cakes carried out the color scheme of green and white. Nuts were also served, and during the progressions the hostess served iced drinks.

Miss Linda Whitehurst received high score prize and Miss Lesley Jones was low score winner.

The hostess presented Miss Spain a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. Jack Spain, mother of the bride-elect, was also a guest for the evening.

Spacemaker

The light colors so important to a feeling of spaciousness in narrow rooms are entirely practical when rubber floor tiling is chosen for the busy living room. All that's needed for day-to-day upkeep is a fast once-over with a damp cloth. Even chair marks from cigarette butts which may occur can easily be eliminated by a light rub with steel wool.

presenting the style-leaders for fall!

**Forbes**

leading Suits sure to win compliments

*Printzess fashion*

Suits set the pace for fall... and we have the loveliest suits of all. Come select yours now.

Here are the fashions that are in the foreground of the fall picture! Created to spark your wardrobe to new smartness, they're styled in glorious colors and lovely new fabrics. See them!

Simple elegance in magnificent pure cashmere. Deep cut and cuffed push-up sleeves and neatly notched collar for those gloamin' roam-in' hours. In Vicuna, Blue, Red, Nude, Grey, Navy and Black. Custom sizes 6C-18C Misses sizes 8-18 Available also in wool blended with fine worsted.

Accessories For Fall...  
 ● Handbags  
 ● Hosiery  
 ● Millinery  
 ● Gloves  
 ● Costume Jewelry  
 ● Blouses

**C. Heber Forbes**

## Social Notes

**Prayer Meet Tonight**  
The Youth of Grace Free Will Baptist Church are sponsoring a Youth Revival beginning August 26 and continuing through September 1 with the Musical Messengers as guest speakers and singers. A cottage prayer meeting in preparation for this revival will be held tonight in the home of Alma Higgins, Franklin Drive, Colonial Heights. Bobby Harris will be the speaker.

Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr. and Mrs. Gus Forbes left today for Norfolk to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Forbes which will take place tomorrow.

Coral Gables, Fla. is the destination of Dr. J. K. Long and Miss Mary Will Long who left Greenville today for a visit with relatives.

Miss Claudette Butler of 2818 Jackson Drive recently visited Ausable Cham in New York.

Maj. J. B. Tyndall and family will arrive today from Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Tyndall.

Mrs. Margaret James is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Mocksville Party Fetes Greenville Bride Of August

Mrs. L. P. Martin entertained at a bridge-luncheon Saturday at her home in Mocksville honoring Miss Mary Lou Montgomery of Greenville, bride-elect of August 25.

The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of sweetheart roses and mid-summer flowers.

Bridge was played progressively by the club members and additional guests prior to luncheon. When scores were tallied Mrs. W. A. Allison of Charlotte was recipient of the high score prize for visitors and Miss Ossie Allison for club members. Mrs. Allison also received an honor prize.

Miss Montgomery was presented a corsage of white carnations and a silver tray.

Luncheon was served at small linen covered tables centered with small arrangements of white carnations and fern.

Playing were the honoree, Mesdames W. A. Allison, Harry Osborne, Margaret A. LeGrand, L. P. Martin Jr., George Martin, J. W. Pennington, R. S. McNeill and the Misses Sarah Gailther, Marie Johnson, Doris Jones, Jane Click and Ossie Allison. Coming in for luncheon were Mrs. F. H. Bahnsen of Farmington, Mrs. J. P. Newman of Winston-Salem, Miss Hazel Baily, Miss Flossie Martin and Mrs. J. K. Sheek.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 17, 1926

East Carolina Teachers College has refused admittance to 703 students for the fall of 1926. This number is larger than the number admitted. This number will probably be increased to well over 800 before the opening of the school on September 30. This means for every student refused admittance to the college that somewhere in North Carolina over a varying period of years that thirty or more children will be taught by a teacher with less training than she would have had if the college could have given her the training she desired.

In the Elizabethan Era, the elite slept swathed in ermine blankets and velvet quilts. But, oh-my-aching back, their mattresses were bumpy! They were comprised of a sack of wool with strands of rope for a spring. Give us the comfort of the new, longer super-size any day.

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1/2 price

Tropical Weights; Easy-Cure Fabrics NOW REDUCED

**\$5.** Values Up To \$9.95

Men's Summer Slacks. In A Big Variety of Styles, and Materials.

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Including Sizes 28 To 52 - Wash - Wear

**Summer Style Parade of slacks**

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REDUCED

**\$1.50**

This Group of Shirts at \$1.50 are from our regular stock. Sold to \$2.98.

2 BIG GROUPS ON SALE

Group Two—Shirts That Sold up to \$3.95 **\$2.00**

Group Three—Shirts That Sold up to \$5.95 **\$3.00**

Menfolks, This Is A Good Time To Buy An Extra Straw HAT

Dobbs & Stetsons

1/2 price

**Blount-Harvey**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

To Give Sermon



Dennis Bullock, a graduate of Greenville High School's class of 1955, will be the speaker at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday in the Morning Worship Service.

Books & Stuff

DR. ED HIRSHBERG This was a good week to introduce "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," the newest biography of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was written by James M. Burns, who is a professor of Political Science at Williams College.

by the Greenville branch of the League of Women Voters, Mr. Jones, who is a representative from Pitt County to the State Legislature, is conducting a discussion of the controversial measure for all comers. We hope there'll be a crowd—don't forget: 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 21.

TV Tizzy We've finally broken down and got a TV set—but for this week only, while the Democratic Party is having its shenanigans in Chicago, a circus to watch, as all of you have no doubt discovered before now, and we're glad we borrowed the TV machine. But it sure is a devastating thing to have around the house when the Convention isn't on, and our sympathy goes out to those who have both TV and children, permanently.

Today's Review Mrs. Sidney Marshall, who is one of those people with children and TV, contributes the following on a recent Fireside Theatre selection. We don't see how she got time to read the thing, let alone write anything about it.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE, By Arthur Miller, Garden City, N. Y.: The Fireside Theatre, 1956. The Fireside Theatre Book Club publication of "A View from the Bridge" offers, two one-act plays by Arthur Miller, under the title of the longer and more important work.

In the first play, "A Memory of Two Mondays," Mr. Miller presents a group of men and women who work in an automobile-parts warehouse; most of them have worked there for a very long time. A young one finally leaves for college; an old one dies of drink.

By contrast, "A View from the Bridge" is a violent "tale" of an American stevedore who gives refuge to two illegal Italian immigrants, and of the jealous passion that eventually drives him to report them, knowing he will reap only hatred and destruction. Here the environmental setting is incidental; the theme is universal—tragic in the classic sense.

The second play seems far closer to Mr. Miller's own idea of what a "social drama" ought to be, as the reader learns from an excellent essay on "Social Drama" by Mr. Miller himself—a bonus in the Fireside edition. And the reader is further rewarded by the inclusion of the author's personal notes on why and how he wrote these particular plays.

The plays, of course, are fine ones to read—well-written and significant; but by adding the author's own thoughts on them, the Fireside Theatre has made a valuable contribution to armchair drama. Let us hope that more good plays will be treated this way.

By Mrs. Sidney Marshall

Mrs. Little Gives Club Presentation

"The Place We Sleep" was the title of the demonstration presented by Mrs. Lillie Little, Home agent, at a meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club yesterday. The meeting was held in the community building.

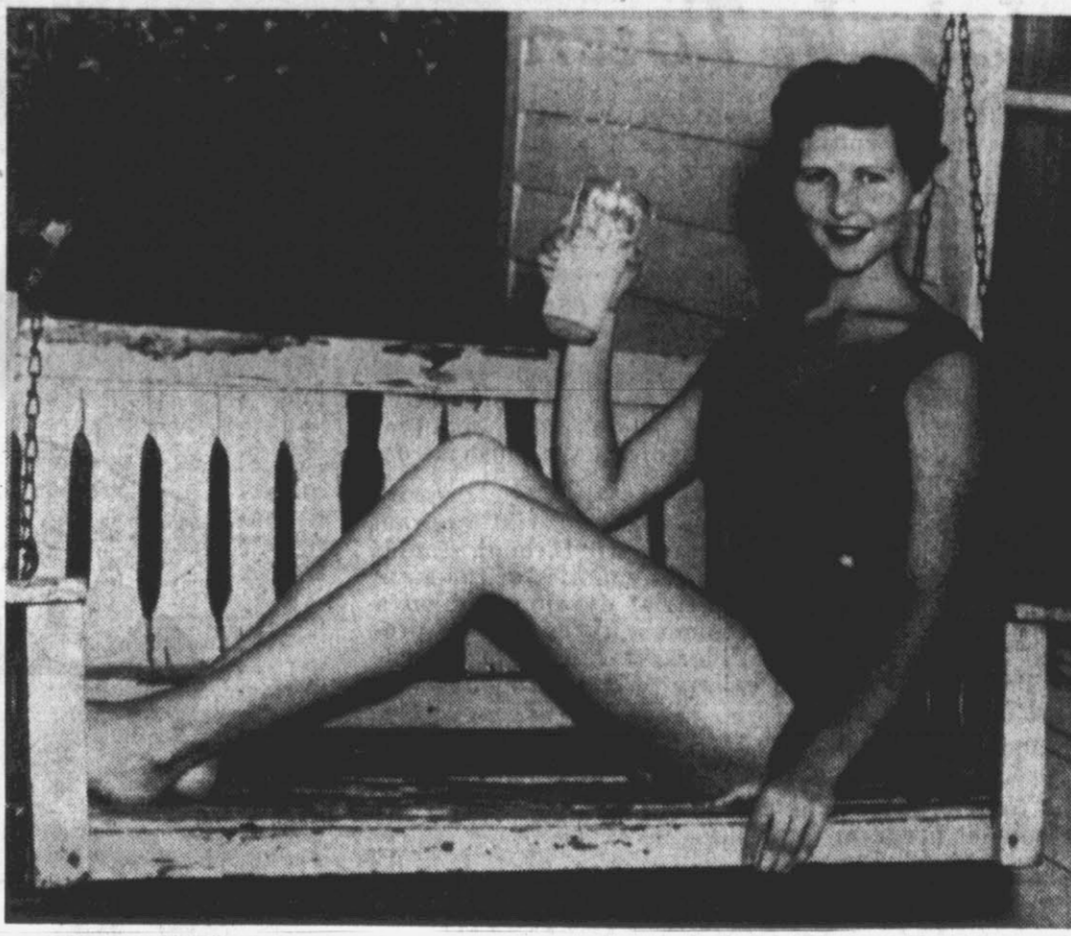
The vice president, Mrs. Eric Whichard, president, and Mrs. Howard Briley gave the devotion. Mrs. Briley read the minutes and Mrs. Johnnie Meeks gave the treasurer's report.

Leaders reports were heard from Mrs. Heber Briley on home beautification, Mrs. David Nobles on home gardens, and Mrs. John Whichard on food preservation and health.

Mrs. Eric Whichard invited club members to have an outdoor meal at her home for benefit of those who missed that demonstration. Date will be announced later. It was reported that Mrs. Nobles had made and given curtains to the club for its newly painted kitchen.

Following recreation, refreshments were served picnic-style by Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Arthur Barnhill.

Pitt County Dairy Princess



DAIRY PRINCESS—Miss Roselyn Waters of Rt. 2 Winterville has been named Pitt County Dairy Princess. She will represent this county in the area contest in Rocky Mount Thursday, competing in evening dress with beauties from seven other counties. Winner will receive \$50 and will compete for

the state title in October at the State Fair. Miss Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters. She will be a sophomore at East Carolina College where she is majoring in home economics. Active in Pitt County 4-H club organization for five years, Miss Waters de-

signs and makes most of her own clothes. She is a brunette with sparkling blue eyes and fair complexion. Five, five-and-a-half in height she weighs 120 lbs., and her measurements are 34-24-36. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

DOORS IN HOUSES are getting to be foolish extravaganzas. Of course, we need a front door and a back door, but the space used by swinging doors inside the house is a perpetually expensive item. It not only is costly to build, but it robs you of usable space for the rest of your life in that house. No doors in some places and sliding doors in others can give you much more house for your money.

No man in his right mind would think of installing revolving doors for every bedroom, bathroom and closet in his house. However, to agree with that statement means we are all half-crazy, because every time you swing an ordinary door all the way back against the wall you are taking up just about half the amount of space that would be used by a revolving door.

Furthermore, space costs a lot of money when you build a house today. The man who gets a livable one-story house built for around \$12 a square foot usually considers himself lucky. Still in most cases he wastes \$300 or more of his building money on space needed just to swing doors.

Legion To Hear College Speakers

East Carolina College Football Coach Jack Boone and Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen will be guest speakers at the American Legion at the Rotary building next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Commander Louis W. Gaylord Jr. will preside.

Boone will outline plans for the coming football season and Jorgensen will touch on athletics generally at the college.

About two square feet is needed for the full swing of the average door. Additional space required when you step back every time you swing that door makes that waste space even greater. Count the number of room doors and closet doors in your house and you can see why sliding doors are being used so widely in new house plans.

So far, most sliding doors are used for closets. They make it possible to devote an entire side or end of a room to generous wardrobes and hat shelves. These doors are bypassing types—two doors, each equal to half of the overall width of the opening, plus a little overlap. No more than half of such a doorway is open at one time.

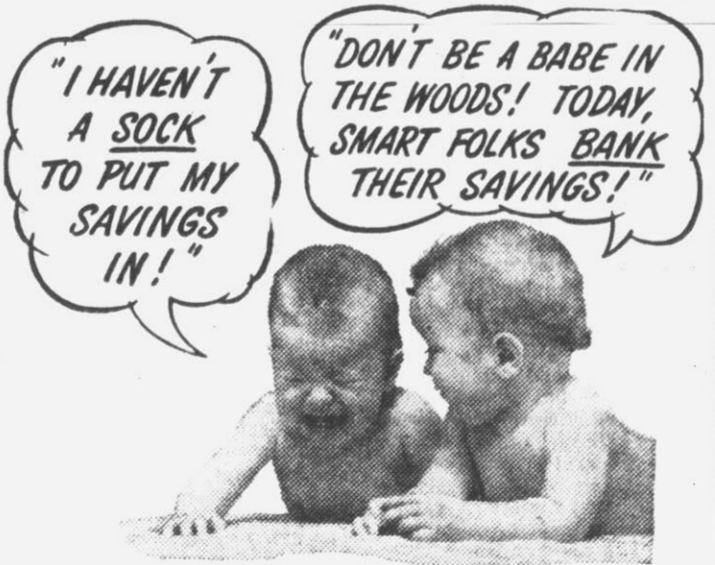
Now pocket doors are gaining in popularity. These are usually room doors, sliding into apertures in the wall. Great-grandma had them in her Victorian house—often between sitting room and parlor. Today they are being used, singly rather than double, for bathrooms and for divisions between compartmented bathrooms.

As far as the door itself is concerned, the main difference between swinging and sliding doors is in their hardware fittings. Instead of hinges, a sliding door uses a track. Instead of a doorknob you use a fingerhold. Both types can have automatic locks.

In the old Victorian houses, sliding doors were always running off their tracks, involving a lot of lifting and jiggling to get them to work again. That can't happen with the most modern hardware. Nylon rollers for silent and permanently lubricated operation, are locked into jump-proof tracks. The doors hang from this mechanism.

After having had trouble with warped doors, shrunken doors and

what not running off their tracks in a mid-20th century period home, we took up these problems with an expert—George P. Merrill of the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. He pointed out that when the first sliding door hardware was developed, there was still a lot to be learned. The early tracks and steel rollers required a headroom of 3 5/8 inches. Modern tracks and nylon rollers take up only 1 3/8 inches. Merrill estimates that about 90 per cent of all sliding doors in existing houses are used for closets, primarily in bedrooms. He thinks virtually every door inside a house should be a sliding door, in spite of the fact that his firm makes door knobs and hinges.



"I HAVEN'T A SOCK TO PUT MY SAVINGS IN!"

"DON'T BE A BABE IN THE WOODS! TODAY, SMART FOLKS BANK THEIR SAVINGS!"

That way, they enjoy the matchless benefits of safety, plus the convenience of many other bank services—all under one roof. Come in and open your bank account with us.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. We Pay 2% Interest On Savings Account. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901—Time Tested. Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

Here's Quiz For Amateur Decorators

AP Newsfeatures ANY WOMAN who likes to do her own decorating or browse in antique shops should be familiar with the common terms of the trade, says decorator Virginia Conner Dick. In her 20 years as an interior designer she has found the 10 decorating terms listed below most frequently used in everyday conversation.

See if you can match the definitions to the terms. Score 10 points for each correct answer. A grade of 80 to 100 means you could qualify as a pro. A grade of 70 is passing. If you fall below that you'd better start boning up, or stick to baseball quizzes.

- 1. Antique 6. Ormolu 2. Balustrade 7. Papier Mache 3. Epergne 8. Terrazzo 4. Filigree 9. Trivet 5. Patina 10. Trompe L'oeil a. ( ) A richly aged surface finish b. ( ) A three-dimensional painting c. ( ) A floor material of stone and cement pieces d. ( ) Prior to 1932, anything 100 years old e. ( ) A 3-legged metal stand to support cooking vessels f. ( ) A series of short supports for a railing g. ( ) Ornamental work of delicate wires h. ( ) A decorative centerpiece for fruit and flowers i. ( ) An alloy of copper and zinc used to imitate gold. E. G. A candelabra j. ( ) Layers of pearl or paper pressed and glued together

ANSWERS: 1 d 2 f 3 h 4 g 5 a 6 i 7 j 8 c 9 e 10 b

Because static electricity attracts dirt and dust into the lowered vents of air conditioning units, it's a smart idea to mop them with a sponge dipped in thick soap or detergent suds and wrung almost dry. The sponge will pick up the collected lint and soil and keep it from soiling window draperies. Furthermore, a clean unit works more efficiently to keep the air purified.

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Your Choice Any Famous Name BATHING SUIT. Sold To \$22.95 Saturday. \$5

Your Choice Any Summer SHOES. That Sold To \$14.95 Saturday. \$5

One Group Cotton SKIRTS. One Group Cotton BLOUSES. Sold To \$5.95 Saturday. \$2. Brody's

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DELICATESSEN SPECIALS. Mrs. Morton's specially prepared homemade delicacies are a real delight. Try them soon! Chicken Salad . . lb \$1.50 Deviled Eggs . . doz 59c Party Salami . . pkg 35c Country Ham . . lb \$2.50 Baked Ham . . . lb \$1.50 Large Size Orange Chiffon Cake With Fresh Orange Icing 95c. Mrs. Morton's Bakery And Snack Bar. 316 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

here's a shocker! here's a tip: Give your home's wiring a check-up. If you've been adding appliances, chances are you'll need more wiring. Ask a good electrician. money? Greenville Utilities Commission. "Service Is Our Most Important Product" ELECTRICITY TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

Friday, August 18, 1956

# Value Of 100 New Jobs In Town

The suggestion of a county-wide industrial development program for Pitt should prompt the people of the county to consider anew the meaning of new industries and new payrolls to a community.

An industry's importance to the community in which it is located does not end with merely the number of people and their annual take-home pay. It goes much further.

A study made by the United States Chamber of Commerce shows that 100 new industrial jobs in a community, on the average, also means this to the community:

1. An increase of 296 more people in the community, 112 more households and 51 more school children.
2. 174 more people employed in the community and 107 more passenger cars.
3. \$590,000 more per year in personal income in the community and \$270,000 more annually in bank deposits.
4. Four more retail establishments in the community and an increase of \$360,000 annually in retail sales.

It is readily seen that a new industry means much more to the community than actually the number of people employed by the industry. The 100 new workers hired by the new industry in turn provides 74 additional jobs in other businesses in terms of people to construct the dwellings required for additional families, sell and service the increased number of automobiles, teach in the public schools where enrollment increases, and man the new retail and other establishments which open because of the presence of a new industrial plant within the community.

## Vice Presidency To Be Accorded More Honor

The Democratic party will have this year a vice presidential candidate chosen by the delegates rather than one designated by the top man on the party ticket.

Adlai Stevenson's dramatic announcement before the Democratic National Convention last night set a precedent not only for the Democratic party but for both political parties. His expressed wish that the vice presidential candidate be chosen from the most capable men of the party in an open fight for the office adds new prestige to the office. It marks a return to one of the basic assumptions of the founding fathers of this country: They felt the vice president should be the second most qualified man to assume leadership of the nation.

The move late last night by Stevenson cannot help but strengthen the appeal of the Democratic ticket to the people of the nation come November. The free selection of both presidential and vice presidential candidates by the Democratic party will be in sharp contrast to action which will be taken next week by the GOP delegates in San Francisco. It will be only a matter of formality for Republicans to re-nominate President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for their ticket.

Stevenson's announcement came as one of the most historical moves in recent political history in the United States. It marks the recognition of the importance of having an extremely capable man in the office of vice president. While the feeling was widespread among the people of the nation prior to President Eisenhower's illness, political leaders seemed to give it little consideration until the past two years. Indeed, rank and file voters have evidenced a much keener interest in the vice presidency than was the case four years ago. The move is of importance to the nation as well as to the Democratic party.

Until a few years ago the vice president was merely a figurehead to be selected on the basis of political expediency. Geography was more important in his selection than his capabilities as an individual. Popular appeal of the man for that office was of greater import than his accomplishments. He would have little work to do as vice president and few responsibilities in conjunction with guiding the course of the nation.

When Harry Truman became President at the death of President Roosevelt, he did not even know that experiments with atomic energy were being carried on by this nation. Indeed, during his term as vice president he was given little information on what was being done in government.

The first vice president to be kept anywhere near fully informed on top level plans of the administration was the late Veep Barkley. Nixon under President Eisenhower has become the first vice president to play a role which appeared anywhere near that of an assistant president. But still his position has fallen short of what is to be desired.

With the vice presidential nomination being made by a free choice of the delegates, the Democrats are assured of having a qualified man in the number two place on the ticket. It will strengthen the appeal of the ticket when voters go to the polls and clearly would strengthen the federal government should the Democrats be returned to power in November.

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Pitt County needs more year-round payrolls to balance its agricultural economy. It needs more jobs available to increase the earnings of its people, individually and collectively.

Regardless of its location within the county, a new industry to provide new jobs will be beneficial to all the county. Its effects will be felt far beyond a radius of a few miles from the actual plant site. Indeed, the influence of a new industry anywhere in Pitt would be felt throughout the county.

Working as a unit to attract more industries, Pitt's communities collectively have much more potential than they do in carrying out individual industrial development projects.

The proposal of a county-wide industrial program for Pitt will be investigated thoroughly through studies of work being carried on in other counties of the state which have begun their industrial development on a county-wide rather than a community basis. The proposal is the most practical idea yet voiced for affording Pitt as a whole the calibre of industrial development it needs.

The Reflector urges people throughout the county to give their support to the proposal and their cooperation to efforts to bring the county-wide industrial development program to reality.

## Some Observations On Chicago Scene

(By LYNN NISBET)

**PERSONAL** — Most of the reporters attending the Democratic national convention at Chicago are writing back their personal impressions about what is happening. Here are some submitted some personal observations by one reporter who stayed at home. They are based on casual interviews with numbers of others who also stayed at but who have read the news news stories and watched the TV screens.

Several of these fellows believe they can get a better perspective on the convention than if they were mixed up in it. Also they feel that they can be more objective in opinions because not directly influenced by the powerful personalities of party leaders.

Paul Johnson, administrative aide to Governor Hodges, says he is enjoying being a "refugee from the convention." Pete Ivey, head of the UNC News Bureau at Chapel Hill, is taking three days of his vacation time to watch TV. The lounge in the Sphinx Club is as popular as it was during the world series, while business and professional men play hooky from offices for two and three hour lunch periods.

**PEOPLE** — First impression is that despite the concept that ours is a government of laws rather than government by men, that ideas are more important than individuals, the convention delegates and the people back home are more concerned with persons.

Witness the furor occasioned by Harry Truman's all out endorsement of Averell Harriman for the presidential nomination. And the ovation accorded Gov. Frank Clement for the manner in which he delivered the keynote address. The behind scenes fight over platform declarations is interesting chiefly because of the individuals expressing conflicting views. Separated from the personal magnetism of the leaders, the folks back home feel they can give more value to the ideas.

**PERSONIFICATION** — Humans find it difficult to grasp an intangible idea. Religions have their altars and symbols and idols. Political concepts must be identified by persons or symbols. Caricatures of Hitler and Stalin came to represent dictatorship. Churchill's cigar and Franklin Roosevelt's cigarette holder almost replaced John Bull and Uncle Sam as symbols of democratic government.

The names of Calvin and Luther are far better known than the original tenets which they espoused. Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt were stronger in their day than the Democratic party which they headed. Nobody questions now that Dwight Eisenhower is much stronger than the Republican party.

Thousands of explanatory words about State aid to municipal streets and proposals for

school operation are obviated by reference to the Powell Bill and the Peasall Plan. Convention delegates and back home observers may be entirely honest in claiming interest in civil rights, the farm program and other ideologies. They are really thinking about Truman or Stevenson or Harriman, Eisenhower or Nixon or Benson. Not so much what idea is best, but what man can win the election. Ideas are all right, but what they are looking for is a real man.

**SECTIONAL** — Next in importance after personal influence is the dominance of sectional thinking in the convention. Sounds good to talk about a national party, but every delegate is mainly concerned about special benefits for his own part of the country. The Northeast, the Old South, the Midwest and the Far West are pitted against each other, each scrambling for advantage, both in platform declarations and in candidacies. In these contest state lines are not so important as regional areas.

**REGIONS** — The New England Governors' Conference embraces six states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut has had a lot to say about how the 104 convention votes of this group will be cast. At the same time he insists upon validity of New England bloc vote, he vigorously protests efforts of the South to stand together with its 334 or 340 convention votes.

The Southern Governors' Conference embraces 15 states, four of which are considered border territory. The real Southern group includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia with 334 votes. The border states are Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma. (The border designation is political as well as geographic. These states sometimes Republican Governors and U. S. Senators, and almost always two or more Republican Representatives in the Congress.) They have 100 convention votes.

The South is not as homogeneous as New England, and is more diverse in ideas than the middle West, but the 15 states have enough in common to justify unity of effort. If they stand together their 434 votes can be tremendously powerful though not necessarily conclusive, in determining convention action.

To folks back home it looks like the convention delegates have been trapped into considering "civil rights" as applicable only to FEPC and public school integration as interpreted by the liberal Northerners. Fact is the South wrote the Bill of Rights into the Federal Constitution and has traditionally advocated the right of the majority, rather than specially favored minorities, to run the government.

## Other Editors Are Saying... Confidence Alone Isn't Enough

(Kinston Free Press)  
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has gone to London to attend the 24-nation conference on the settlement of the Suez Canal seizure issue with high confidence of success in a proposal to set up international control.

Dulles' confidence is justified on the basis of progress to date, because a shooting war which seemed imminent last week has been averted—at least until the matter can be considered on its merits. What is vital to settlement now is the promotion of an early agreement on a just program of action. If a real solution can be negotiated promptly, Mr. Dulles will render a real service, to his country and the free world and will offset to a great degree much of the current political criticism which is rampant against him. It is significant that Mr. Dulles' proposals call for the conference to work out "an adequate, and dependable international administration of the Canal" terms which would generously respect all the legitimate rights of Egypt. It is obvious that no other approach would have the moral backing of the other na-

tions, nor would it have hope of succeeding.

The plan is to work out an agreement which will protect the commerce of the nations of the world without taking any legitimate rights away from Egypt. The nation which claims to have grabbed the canal for economic reasons.

That means the future operation of the canal, if placed under an international commission or agency, will have as its primary objective the uninterrupted usage of the facility by all nations, with some higher measure of income going to Egypt. Americans and the peoples of the nations invited to the Suez Canal Conference in London share the hope that Mr. Dulles' confidence will be followed by the hard work and eventual agreement which he hopes to achieve. Whatever is done at London, however, will have to have the sanction of the United Nations to endure for the long-range future. In fact, if the current conference fails there is all the more reason the U.N. should be given an opportunity to handle the issue, because it is completely removed from nationalistic interests.

Satisfied?



by ALVIN TAYLOR

## Can't Avoid Conventionitis

Thoughts of a hopelessly confused follower of the National Democratic Convention? Anyone who isn't aware of the convention this year can't give as an excuse: "I don't own a television set." You switch off the big eye and turn to restful radio and—yep—there's the convention again. And if you don't believe the newspaper's are in there pitching just turn to the front page of this or any other paper in the state.

In my opinion the most controversial figure to come out of the convention is Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee. He is described as a masterful orator by some and as "Cornball Clements" by at least one newspaperman covering the convention. Anyway old Cornball got himself talked about his keynote address. That's always one point in a politician's favor.

Wonder who listens to the endless speeches which are delivered at a political convention? While the speeches are in progress the TV cameras switch off to the convention floor. There a roving announcer interviews a party personality. Meanwhile in the background lots of folks seem to be milling around.

Oh well, out of the mumble will finally come a Democratic candidate for president if he hasn't already been chosen by the time this appears in print. I guess that makes the whole system worthwhile.

### Notebook On Life

## One Look, And Back To Bush

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Scrubcat, the bush boy from Australia's lonely cattle country, saw a city for the first time and couldn't get out of it quickly enough.

Scrubcat spent two miserable hours in the bustling streets and crowded stores of Melbourne. Then he begged to be taken out. The lad, 17, is called Scrubcat because he can make his way through the wildest scrub country with the instinct of an animal. If he has another name, he doesn't know it.

He can neither read nor write, but claims he knows the language of horses and cattle. He has spent all his life in the bush country around Tennant Creek not far from the heart of this island continent.

Scrubcat got to the outskirts of Melbourne with horse-drover Lofty Canning. They brought 86 horses to Melbourne for sale.

Scrubcat and 30-year-old Lofty drove the cattle 900 miles from Wilcannia in far western New South Wales. Scrubcat had ridden another 1100 miles from Tennant Creek to Wilcannia.

In Melbourne, Scrubcat slept under cover for the first time in years—the last time was in 1952, the year his father died, when he slept under his father's covered wagon.

He came into the heart of Melbourne to buy his first suit. Scrubcat walked into a store, caught the elevator, and after one floor got out again. "My stomach felt all funny in there," he says. But he braved the escalator for the next four floors. He chose a plain blue suit, picked a white shirt and blue-and-silver tie, and changed into his new outfit. "It looks good, but now I've got to get out of here," he said. And he walked down five flights of stairs into the street.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
GETTING WHAT WE DESERVE

Does the world owe anybody a living? The great Malbrie Babcock once wrote: "When, instead of saying 'The world owes me a living,' men would say, 'I owe the world a life,' then the kingdom of God will come in power." The world owes every man justice. All men are equal in the sight of God, and under free governments all men stand equal before the law. But none of this should hide from us the realistic fact that there is a profound difference in capacity among individuals. No two people are exactly alike, and no two people have the same capacities. Life is a proving ground and we are put here by a beneficent heavenly Father to see what we can make out of life with what we have. There are times when pressing need gives us the chance to exercise charity, but these times are rare. We always need the charitable consideration of our fellow men, but seldom do we need charity in any other form. What the world owes you and me is a chance, and free government is worthy of the name only if it sees to it that there is no infringement of that chance. A living? That we have to make for ourselves; but a chance is something we have to be given. This chance is freely accorded by God, and we are justified in taking even strenuous measures to see that this chance is accorded us also by our fellows.

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"My stomach felt all funny in there," he says. But he braved the escalator for the next four floors.

He chose a plain blue suit, picked a white shirt and blue-and-silver tie, and changed into his new outfit. "It looks good, but now I've got to get out of here," he said. And he walked down five flights of stairs into the street.

## Cotton Has Impact On World Affairs

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON A Southern Congressional bloc's mandatory directive that Secretary Ezra Taft Benson unload American cotton on the world market at prices competitive with overseas producers dominates the politico-economic stage today. It shadows the international spotlight from the Democrats' convention at Chicago to Moscow and Cairo. It has contributed to the Suez Canal crisis.

Benson has always had the authority to market cotton at the world price, and he has favored such action in order to get rid of part of the 13,000,000 surplus bales. But Secretary Dulles has blocked any "dumping" for fear that it would antagonize such rival producers as Egypt, Mexico, Brazil, Pakistan, India, etc. But Senators from cotton-producing states, headed by Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, inserted the mandatory provision in the second farm bill, and like had to sign it for fear that the measure would pass without support from the Dixie mem-

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There wasn't time for a haircut. Scrubcat didn't want to ride on a tram or a bus, or see the great ships, or eat in a plush city restaurant. All he wanted to do was to get out of town and to get ready to head back towards Tennant Creek.

"You'd get bushed with all those streets and buildings around," Scrubcat told the reporter who escorted him. "You wouldn't know where you were going, except by asking other people."

"In the country you've got means of finding your way. You watch whether the sun is on your left or on your right side, and which direction the wind's blowing."

"You never have to worry about people up north. They're few and far between in the country I come from."

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## Christmas Sales Will Be Bigger

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here's a prediction for all the retail merchandising managers around the country who, in this hottest of months, are polishing off plans for Christmas promotions:

Sales in the 1956 holiday season will top every previous record.

That's a cinchy sort of prediction. With only two exceptions, Christmas retail sales have set new high marks every year since the end of the war. Here is the Department of Commerce's figures, in billions, for retail sales in December since 1946:

1946	\$10.8
1947	12.4
1948	13.2
1949	13.2
1950	12.8
1951	15.4
1952	16.9
1953	16.4
1954	19.0
1955	19.3

Only in 1949 and 1953 did December sales fail to strike a new high note on the go-go. NOT JUST PRECEDENT The prediction that sales will top earlier records is based on more than the fact that they usually do. This year there are strong forces building up. The December total, certain to top \$20 billion, may go over \$21 billion.

One of the principal reasons for believing this is that personal income is at an all-time high, and is rising. Personal income in June was at an annual rate of \$32.2 billion, compared with \$30.6 billion in June, 1955. Since then steel, aluminum and other workers have gained substantial wage increases that are setting a pattern for the nation and by Christmas almost everybody will have some kind of pay boost. In addition, corporation dividends have been rising and even farm income has gone up a bit.

**OTHER BULLISH FACTORS** Settlements of the steel and aluminum strikes have started a sort of "catch up" boom. Business Week, which is careful about the limbs it goes out on, states flatly that business can look forward to months of high and rising activity. Prentice Hall states that "industrial production is due to zoom back to a new all-time high by November or December." The syntax is fuzzy, but the idea is there.

Even before the strike, surveys by Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission showed corporations were planning to put record amounts into new plants and equipment in the second half of the year. Government spending is unabated; Congress showed an unasked billion dollars into the pot before it adjourned and it voted the gigantic highway program.

All these things mean more and more jobs and more and more profits and that adds up to more and more buying power at Christmas.

**MORE OBJECTIVES, TOO** Buying power alone does not make sales. You have to have things to use it for and reasons for buying them.

Well, we'll have all that. The toy shows earlier this year brought out more wonderful (and expensive) devices than ever before. There has been a rising tide of imported goods at the warehouse doors of most big merchandising organizations. Why foreigners have discovered how Americans spend money at Christmas and they are doing all they can to encourage the custom. New concepts in decorative lighting have been developed by Westinghouse and General Electric and variety of other new things for Christmas is almost immeasurable. Here's a clue: Christmas catalogues of most department stores and mail-order houses will be bigger than ever, according to printing trade reports.

And on top of it all, we have more people to buy gifts for this year. Not only has the total population reached a new high, but so has that important segment—those in the toy age. There have been almost 40,000,000 babies born since the war and the rate is still rising. Births so far this year are still running 3 per cent ahead of last. Looks as if Santa Claus is in the money.

And Scrubcat headed out of town.

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**The Grounds of Christian Assurance ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** By Alfred J. Buescher  
 Scripture—Matthew 6:25-34; I John 2:28-5:21.

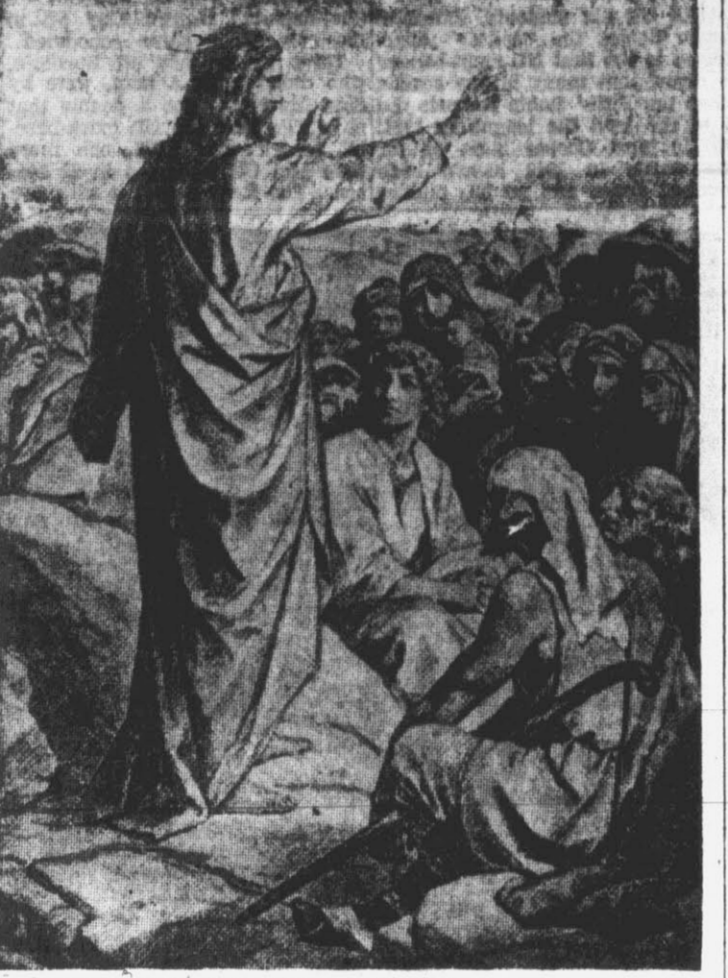


Christ told His followers to behold the fowls of the air. They do not sow, reap nor store food, but they are fed. "Are ye not better than they?"  
 Pointing to the wild lilies of Palestine, Christ said they do not toil nor spin; yet King Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as beautifully as they.  
 "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Do not worry about tomorrow for tomorrow will care for itself. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."  
 The man of God may tell the follower of Christ from the unbeliever, for the first will listen to teaching. The other will not. MEMORY VERSE—I John 5:4.

**Grounds of Christian Assurance**  
 CHRIST SHOWS HOW TO BANISH ANXIETY

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
 OUR FIRST lesson on the banishment of anxiety comes from Matthew's account of part of Christ's sermon on the Mount. People in His day were just as much in need of comfort on that ever present problem of needless worrying as we are today.  
 Talking to a great crowd of people, Jesus pointed to the birds flying overhead. They do not sow seeds for food, nor do they reap it as man does, neither do they store it for future needs. Yet food is provided for them by our heavenly Father, and Jesus said: "Are ye not much better than they?"  
 Then why worry about clothes? Consider the wild flowers. They do not toil nor spin, yet even King Solomon, in all his glory, could not rival their glorious colors.  
 "Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"  
 We know we must plan for our food, housing, clothes, etc. Christ Himself planned for the future. He chose 12 disciples and trained them to preach the gospel when He had left them. Why fret and worry? It does harm and no good. Why not have faith that if you meet with problems tomorrow, you can, with the help of our heavenly Father, overcome them?  
 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."  
 "Take therefore no thought for tomorrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of it. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."—Matthew 6:34.  
 You will notice that St. John, in his epistles, addresses his readers, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**The Golden Text**



The sermon on the mount.  
 "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."—I John 5:4.

- W. J. Moore, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday  
 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League  
 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
- ASPEN GROVE F. W. B.  
 Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday  
 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
- DILDA GROVE F. W. B.  
 Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
 Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.  
 Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
 Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
- CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN  
 E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James H. Edwards, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- 8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)  
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)
- ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL  
 Washington Highway  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
- BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN  
 Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent  
 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN  
 E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Brock, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
 9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice  
 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship  
 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)
- PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.  
 Rev. W. H. 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
- BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN  
 Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
- BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN  
 Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Church School  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sunday
- BELL ARTHUR METHODIST  
 Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor  
 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial  
 1st Sunday night service at Wesley  
 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur  
 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley  
 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial  
 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
- 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. Naron, 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  
 7:00 p.m.—Leagues  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

- 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
- HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.  
 Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- FACTOLUS BAPTIST  
 Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday  
 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday  
 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
- BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS  
 Rev. B. B. Carylise, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday  
 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday and Sunday
- ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN  
 10:00 a.m.—Church School  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sunday  
 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday
- OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
 Rev. Elwood House, pastor  
 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday  
 7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday  
 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
 Griffon  
 Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 6:30 p.m.—BTU  
 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD  
 Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service  
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
 Falkland Highway  
 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture  
 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting  
 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School
- SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
 Haddock's Crossroads  
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday
- ELM GROVE F. W. B.  
 Ayden  
 Rev. James Lynn, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday  
 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday  
 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- RED OAK CHRISTIAN  
 Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
- STOKES BAPTIST  
 A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Dempey, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sunday  
 7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
 Winterville  
 Rev. Ola Porter, minister  
 Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent  
 Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- STOKES METHODIST  
 Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
- HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
 Black Jack & New Bern Highway  
 Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society  
 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
- GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
 Rev. Billy McKee, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

**Grace F. W. B. Announcements**

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with the superintendent, Mr. Jimmie Spain, in charge. There are classes for all ages and anyone who is not already in Sunday School is especially invited to attend. The worship service begins at 11:00. The choir will sing "Satisfied With Jesus" with Hilda Grace Kennedy singing the solo. The pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the League begins with a group for the adults, one for the young people, one for the juniors, and a story hour for the smaller children. Everyone is invited to attend this training service of the church. Eight o'clock is the hour for the evening service. There will be Gospel songs and choruses and a message from God's word.  
 The Sunday School Council meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Evans, 1705 S. Elm Street, Monday evening at 8:00. Every officer and teacher of the Sunday School is urged to be present.  
 Tuesday evening there will be a cottage prayer meeting by the youth of the church in preparation for the Youth Revival. This prayer session will be at the home of Hilda Grace Kennedy, 411 Latham Street, Jennie Wainwright will be speaking.  
 Wednesday evening at 8:00 there will be the regular weekly prayer service at the church. The Good News Club meets during the same hour and choir practice follows.  
 Friday evening there will be a cottage prayer meeting in the home of Carolyn Smith on the Farmville Highway. R. J. Kennedy will be speaking.

**Greenville F. W. B. Announcements**

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday School will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Steven Walters. The average attendance for July was 373. Everyone is invited to attend and keep the average high. The 11 o'clock worship service will be broadcast over WGTC. Special music will be rendered by the Bellamy Quartet who will sing "Behold I Show You A Mystery" and "Shall I Crucify My Saviour?" The pastor has chosen as his sermon topic "Jesus Christ Himself" (Ephesians 2:20). At 7 o'clock the Leagues will meet with Mr. Mark Case, the director. The evening worship service will begin at 8 o'clock. The sermon for the evening will be delivered by Mr. C. D. Doss Jr., who has chosen as his subject "God's Love For Us" (John 3:16).  
 Monday at 8 p.m. the Sunday School Council will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, 117 N. Jarvis Street.  
 Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet for rehearsal.  
 Wednesday at 8 p.m. the mid-week prayer services will be held at the church. All who know the Lord and can fellowship in His love are encouraged to attend. Evangelism classes for the children and young people are conducted at the same hour.  
 Thursday at 7 p.m. the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal and at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will rehearse. Also on Thursday at 8 p.m. the Willing Workers Sunday School Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Joyner, 2001 E. 4th St.  
 The pastor, Rev. Robert Crawford, will conduct Morning Meditations Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. over WNCN. Everyone is invited to share in these services.  
 Small arms ammunition should be stored in a cool, dry place, away from heat and the direct rays of the sun.

**A "New Addition" Calls For SNAPSHOTS**



FOR FAST — TOP QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING CALL ON  
**BISSETTE'S**  
 All Black and White Pictures In At 5 P. M. Back At 5 P. M. Next Day  
 Guaranteed Delivery or NO CHARGE!

**County Churches**

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
- FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN  
 Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
- 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
 Junior and Primary children meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m.  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
- FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN  
 Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent  
 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays  
 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
- GRACE PRESBYTERIAN  
 Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

**Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.**  
 5 Points, Greenville  
 Also in Raleigh Greensboro, Charlotte

How often do you check your million dollar eyes?  
 If you had two million dollars invested in some machine, you'd have it checked regularly to make sure everything was always okay.  
 But folks take their million dollar vision for granted, failing to have it checked for the changes which may occur in eyesight in a few months.  
 Just as you perhaps see your dentist twice a year for dental check-ups, so should you see your eye-sight specialist at least once a year for a vision examination.

**FOR A REAL DELIGHTFUL TREAT TRY OUR**

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WE ARE MAKING MORE!  
 WE ARE MAKING MORE!  
 WE ARE MAKING MORE!

FRESH BANANA CAKE ..... 95c  
 EVERYBODY EATS DIENER'S ROLLS, 18 for ..... 14c  
 SPECIAL OFFER DATE NUT BARS, doz. .... 29c

DIENER'S

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 815 DICKINSON AVE.  
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**IF YOU ARE NOT A LAWYER**

READ THIS:

A lawyer is a specialist in legal matters. A Will is a vital legal document. Don't draw your own Will—that's your lawyer's job. Have him do it, and avoid missteps that might be costly to your family.

Meanwhile, ask our trust officer—a specialist in the business side of estate arrangements—how our services as Executor-Trustee may also work to the advantage of your family.

**GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.**  
 Time Tested Established 1901  
 Aurora, Bayboro, Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Vanceboro, Walstonburg, Washington, Williamston and Greenville, N. C.



The Sports Reflector

SPORTS REFLECTOR

By BILLY ARNOLD

National football magazines are beginning to hit the stands now, complete with summeries, statistics, predictions and ratings.

In the state picture, it seems that everyone is expecting North Carolina to rise from the gridiron graveyard with a squad comparable to the ones Carl Snavely turned out during the Charlie Justice era—only better. The cause of all this untrusting enthusiasm is, of course, the return of Big Jim Tatum to the Carolina fold.

Duke, gaining prominence each season under the reins of Bill Murray, is expecting a banner season with the return of quarterback Sonny Jurgenson and a host of star linemen such as Dan Cox, Sid DeLoach and Buddy Bass.

Wake Forest, now moved to its new grounds in Winston Salem, is offering a new look on the gridiron, too. With new Coach, Paul Amen, a former West Point coaching assistant stepping into his first job as a head mentor, the Deacons are not boasting any national Championships, however, they are far from being pessimistic.

N. S. State Coach Earle Edwards, commanding his third Wolfpack team, is downright optimistic when he begins talking of his 1956 outfit. He has already stated that his team will be one "that will bear watching," but is also quick to point out the inexperience of his boys.

Schedules Will Be Rugged

All four of the Big Four schools will be loaded in one respect this season: their schedules are loaded with enough dynamite to keep even the most rapid fan happy.

State will face such teams as Duke, Penn State, Dayton, Maryland and Florida State. Duke will tangle with Tennessee, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, S. M. U. and Virginia, to name a few of the tough ones. Carolina will face Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Georgia, Tennessee and Maryland. Wake Forest will clash with Maryland, Virginia, Florida State and South Carolina.

East Carolina Stepping Out

Coach Jack Boone's East Carolina Pirates are following the big boys right down the line. This year, they will be stepping out against the biggest opposition in the history of the school and pre-season gab has it that they will also be sporting one of the toughest outfits ever to wear the purple and yellow.

The season will be opened with a trek into West Virginia, as the Buccaneers collide with their first Southern Conference team, V. P. I. It will be followed by a match with Stetson, Florida, in Greenville. Morris-Harvey will also come to ECC, and the pirates will wind up the year playing host to still another Southern Conference foe, Richmond University.

Back for his final season with the ECC eleven will be Little All-America quarterback Dick Cherry and his catching mate, end Bill Helms. Ray Pennington, Dick's other target, will handle the other end post and will act as co-captain with Cherry.

Coach Boone is expecting plenty of action from a tough, experienced line, which will include veterans Charlie Smith, Jerry Brooks, Paul Papov, Waverly Chesson, Ray Overton. With Cherry in the backfield slots, Boone expects to have "Injun" Jim Henderson, Bob Maynard and a Greenville boy, Bobby Perry.

Plenty Of New Talent

Boone and assistant coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith have mentioned the appearance of plenty of new talent on the local campus, however, no names have been given except that of the 265 pound, 6-5 giant tackle from Monroe, Larry Howell.

Howell, who figured heavily in the West's victory in the recent East West high school All-Star football battle at Greensboro, may grab one of the tackle slots in the 1956 Pirate forward wall.

All in all, it seems that the State of North Carolina will be bustling with football talent on the college level this season—and with rise of East Carolina College into the ranks of the big boys, fans in the eastern half of the state will see their share of it, too.

Machen Knocks Out Hafer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Eddie Machen, the red hot heavyweight smashing left hook, from Redding, Calif., knocked out veteran Walter Hafer of Washington, D.C., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight last night.

Machen, weighing 192½ pounds and ranked eighth among heavyweights, rocked his 211-pound opponent with hard left hooks through the first two rounds. In the third, Hafer was on the floor twice, once due to a slip and the other time due to Machen's smashing left hook.

In the fourth round, Machen caught Hafer with another left hook and cut him down with a hard right-left combination. It was Machen's 13th knockout in 16 pro fights.

The United Nations Mission sent to inspect the Trust Territory of New Guinea was composed of representatives of Britain, Belgium, India and Guatemala.

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Southern Bread Drops Graniteers 9-6

King, Ingram Sock Home Runs For SB

A hard-hitting Southern Bread Industrial League softball nine clouted 11 hits, including two home runs, and triple and a double, to upset the favored Graniteers at Guy Smith Stadium last night 9-6, once again throwing the loop's second half title into a deadlock.

The Graniteers, who are already the first half champs, are now tied with the Carolina Airy for second half honors. A single game, played August 20, at 7:30, between the two teams will decide whether the Graniteers take the season crown, or whether a three-game series will follow.

King was Big Gun
Lanky Neil King, Southern Bread centerfielder, was the big gun at the plate last night, overshadowing hitters from both teams. The lefthander cracked a towering inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning with a man on, to put his team in the lead, 3-2.

Graniteers Hit, Too
Though the 9-6 score was a bit one-sided, the Southern Bread outfit had no monopoly on hitting power. Leon Hardee and Wallace

Conway punched out triples consecutively in the second inning and McClanahan and Bobby Conway added doubles to the cause. The team accounted for 10 hits altogether, only one less than the winners. The game was not a pitcher's contest by any means.

Both sides were free with the errors also. The losers committed two, while the Southern Bread team pulled four boners.

Run Down Of Scoring
Southern Bread drew first blood as King clouted his triple and came in to score when the first baseman bobbed a smash by Harold O'Kelly.

In the second frame, Hendrix and Hardee scored to put the Graniteers in the lead, 2-1. Davis and King came in with two more runs in the fourth on King's homer to give the Southern Breaders a 3-2 lead and pitcher Charlie Yates walked in to make it 4-2. After King's blow, the Southern Bread lead was never lost.

Graniteer Bobby Nunn scored in the fifth and Ingram walked in for Southern Bread.

Southern Bread pushed across four big ones in the sixth to cinch matters, with Davis, King, O'Kelly and Ingram crossing the plate on Ingram's smash.

The Graniteers made a bid for the win in the seventh, punching out three hits and scoring Nunn, Bobby Conway and McClanahan, but the fire was soon quenched and the Southern Bread nine had won, 9-6.

R H E
Graniteers 020 010 3-6 10 2
Southern Bread 100 314 x-9 11 4
Winner, Yates, Loser, Gordan.

Burdette Beats Cards; Yanks Lose

By ED WILKS

Lew Burdette, with or without an illegal "spitter," stands a chance of becoming the National League's best shutout pitcher in 14 years while figuring as one of the big guys in Milwaukee's battle for the pennant.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who had only seven shutouts in his five-year major league career before this season, added his sixth of the campaign with a neat five-hit, 8-0 victory last night over the St. Louis Cardinals—who by the way, lead the claim that the stuff Burdette throws isn't always dry.

"Criminy," says Card Manager Fred Hutchinson, "you can sit on the bench and see him load 'em."

With his six shutouts, Burdette—who denies the "spitter" charges—is the first NL right-hander to throw that many in one season since the Phils' Robin Roberts did it to lead the league in 1951. The 10 Mort Cooper hung up for the Cards in 1942 hasn't been touched since, and no NL pitcher

has counted seven shutouts in one year since Harry Brecheen, another Card, in 1948.

Last night's job gave Burdette 15 victories and a league-leading earned run average of 2.53.

The Cincinnati Redlegs slipped to third place with a 4-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs that allowed Brooklyn to regain victory with a 13-inning, 10-9 second over the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh made it two in a row over Philadelphia, 4-1.

In the American, Boston's Willard Nixon, riding a no-hitter for seven innings, two-hit the New York Yankees for a 2-1 decision. That trimmed the Yanks' lead to 9½ games as runner-up Cleveland beat Detroit 5-4. Chicago's White Sox defeated Kansas City 8-5 in the only other game scheduled.

Three of the hits off Burdette, who didn't walk a man, were by Stan Musial—one a double that gave The Man the NL extra-base hit record with 1,072, one more than Mel Ott managed in 22 seasons. The Braves iced it with five

runs in the first inning to beatscored on two errors and a pinch single by Mickey McDermott in the ninth. Jackie Jensen's 16th homer put it away for the Red Sox, who got just four hits off loser Don Larsen.

Rocky Colavito smacked his first major league grand-slammer and Al Rosen poled a solo shot to beat the Tigers for Herb Score's 13th victory.

Minnie Minoso's seventh-inning triple scored the winning run as the White Sox swept the three-game set with the A's.

Musial Worries About Setting New Ball Marks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial was relaxing in the dressing room when a sports writer handed him an all-time National League record sheet which showed him high in almost every department.

"Get that thing outa here," said Hank Sauer, roommate of the St. Louis Cardinals' \$80,000-a-year man. "If he sees himself close to some new record, it'll take him nine years to reach it."

Musial, 35-year-old first baseman-outfielder, had just set a new National League mark for extra base hits.

His 1,072nd was a scorching liner off the right field screen in the seventh inning last night. He'd been chasing the record since last Sunday, when he tied it.

The record was just one of many Stan holds, but it's one of the more significant. Mel Ott of the New York Giants needed 2,730 games and 22 seasons to set the old one. Musial, now in his 14th season, beat it in 2,102 games.

Musial accepted the congratulations of his teammates. No one was happy. The Cardinals had taken an 8-0 licking from Lew Burdette and the Milwaukee Braves.

"This record is nice to have but my chief goal this season is the batting title," Musial said. His three hits last night boosted his average to .316. He's in third place, 11 points behind teammate Wally Moon and 23 behind Milwaukee's Hank Aaron.

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GHS Booster Tickets Are Now In The Mail

Booster Club activity for Greenville high school has begun this week, as football season is in sight.

Principal O. E. Dowd announced this morning that season ticket books "numbering around 150" were mailed this week to people who have backed the school's athletic program in the past.

About 25 new names have been added to the roster this year," he said. The ticket books include tickets to 15 home football and basketball contests for the 1956-57 season.

Home football games which are included are as follows:
Sept. 7—Goldsboro
Sept. 21—Kinston
Oct. 5—Selma
Oct. 12—Elizabeth City
Nov. 9—Roanoke Rapids

Mr. Dowd stated further that "It now takes approximately \$6,000 to run Greenville High school's seven-sport athletic program—and

all the money must come from admissions to football and basketball contests. We will appreciate everyone's financial interest."

Local Bowlers Hit High Marks

The Evereadys took three straight wins over the Buck Amocos in Wednesday night bowling. Billy Wells was high man for the winning team with an average of 173. Terry Nobles was top scorer for the losers with a 149 three-game series.

The Quality Oilers won two out of three over the Alley Cats with Bob Dash rolling a high average of 176. Ashley Jones was high man for the losers with an average of 156.

Men's Loop Standings
Alley Cats 22 11
Evereadys 20 13
Quality Oilers 14 19
Buck Amocos 10 23

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes Milwaukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 0
Brooklyn 10, New York 9 (13 innings)

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City.

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

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2, New York 1
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5
Only games scheduled

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON, 7 p.m.
DETROIT AT CHICAGO, 8 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Willard Nixon, Red Sox, held the Yankees hitless for seven innings and faced the minimum 24-men in eight while winding up with a two-single, 2-1 victory that saw the American League leaders score on two errors in the ninth.

HITTING: Solly Drake, Cubs, had three hits in five trips with his second RBI double breaking a 2-all tie in a 4-2 victory over Redlegs.



FIRST PIRATE—Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Athletic Director at East Carolina College, presents the first Pirates Club membership and plaque of the 1956 season to Greenville citizen Erskine Duff (left). Over 800 members of the club have been receiving plaques, decals, membership and season tickets this week and membership is still open.

ED MATHEWS, MILWAUKEE BRAVES, DISCOVERS WHY VICEROYS are Smoother!



"Smoother taste in smoking!" says Ed Mathews, ace slugger of the Milwaukee Braves. "After a rough game, Viceroy's smoother taste sure hits the spot—first puff to last!"

Here's why Ed Mathews finds Viceroy's are smoother: Only Viceroy has 20,000 filters in every tip... twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands. No wonder he never rough. Viceroy gives you the most filters for the smoothest taste!



Twice As Many Filters in every Viceroy tip as the other two largest-selling filter brands. Comparison of Viceroy, Brand B, and Brand C filters.

THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Graham Will Preach At Methodist Camp Meet

The largest Methodist Camp Meeting in the South, Candler Camp Meeting at Lake Junaluska, N. C., begins Sunday, August 19. The eight-day session will feature two "Camp Meeting Preachers." They are Evangelist Billy Graham and Dr. W. E. Sangster, Pastor of Westminster Hall, London, England. Dr. Graham will preach Sunday and Monday and Dr. Sangster the remainder of the week. Named for the late Bishop Candler of Atlanta, the Candler Camp Meeting was founded by Bishop Arthur Moore and Dr. Harry Denman, two of present-day Methodism's best known leaders. With worshippers housed in modern hotels and air conditioned tourist homes, and with one of the sermons going out on a coast-to-coast radio network, the Junaluska camp is a far cry from camp meetings of frontier days. But although externals have changed, the same Gospel is still preached. Known for his appealing combination of sanity and evangelical fervor, Dr. Graham has preached the simple message of Biblical salvation to kings and masses the world around. Dr. Sangster, who worked closely with Graham during the famous London Crusades of 1954 and 1955, is perhaps the most outstanding figure in British Methodism today. Also included in the schedule of

the week are Dr. Frank Lauback, world renowned missionary linguist; Dr. Howard Powell, pastor of Raleigh's Edenton Street Methodist Church; and Glenn Draper of Keesler Air Force Choir who will lead the singing. Services are held in the large water-side auditorium, Lake Junaluska is located 25 miles west of Asheville and is controlled by the South-eastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. Methodist leaders have urged that at least one person from every local Church attend. Greenville Methodists planning to take in portions of the program are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Griffith and family, and the Rev. Malloy Owen, Minister of St. James Church here. "The Hour of Decision," Graham's weekly radio broadcast, will originate from the North Carolina resort this Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The program is carried by two of the major networks, ABC and NBC, and is heard in Pitt County over the Kingston and Washington stations at 960 and 930 on the dial. Dutch elm disease and maple wilt are both caused by internal fungus infections. The infections clog the sap stream and gives off toxins poisonous to the tree.

Cpl. Whitfield Going To Meet

Corporal Carl Whitfield, State highway patrol officer in the Greenville area, will join some 200 to 300 policemen and patrolmen in Greensboro next week for the annual meeting of the Southern Police Institute. The law officers will come from 15 states. Scheduled as a "retraining conference", with emphasis on public relations and juvenile delinquency, it will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and end the following night with headquarters at the King Cotton Hotel. This year marks the first time the Institute has met in this state. Following registration of the officers, Mayor R. Boyd Morris will deliver an address of welcome. Other speakers at the initial assembly will include Chief of Greensboro Police Calhoun, Director of Public Safety, W. H. Reeves and Captain David Espie of Kentucky State Police, President of the Association. Business Session will conclude Friday Morning's activities. Colonel Robert King, assistant chief of the Cincinnati Police Department and Police Chief E. C. Hale of Lexington, Ky., will present the municipal view. Captain C. E. Potts of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, and Captain Espie will speak from the viewpoint of State officers. Corporal Whitfield graduated from the Institute on June 15 of this year, after attending on a scholarship of good merit.

WGTC Radio Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 4:00 Convention Highlights
  - 4:30 Afternoon Visit
  - 5:00 Ebony Hit Parade
  - 5:05 Convention Highlights
  - 5:50 Harry Wismer, Sports
  - 5:55 Cecil Brown, News
  - 6:00 Convention Highlights
  - 6:05 Variety Cafe
  - 6:30 World News
  - 6:35 Weather, Joe Overman
  - 6:45 Variety Cafe
  - 7:00 Community Calendar
  - 7:05 Dinner Date
  - 7:30 Gabriel Heater
  - 7:45 What's Your Opinion
  - 8:00 Democratic National Convention
  - 9:00 Tree Top Serenade
  - 9:30 Your Favorite Requests
  - 10:00 Democratic National Convention
  - 11:00 World & Sports News
  - 11:05 Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
- 6:00 Sign On
  - 6:01 The Morning Farm Hour
  - 6:55 Scoreboard
  - 7:00 World News
  - 7:05 Wake Up Time Down South
  - 7:30 Carolina News
  - 7:35 Weather, Joe Overman
  - 7:45 Spotting the Stars
  - 8:00 Pitt County Highlights
  - 8:05 World News
  - 8:10 Music Over Coffee
  - 8:56 Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00 Man Around the House
  - 9:30 World News
  - 9:35 Morning Meditations
  - 9:50 Community Calendar
  - 9:55 Obituaries
  - 10:00 Top Ten Tunes
  - 11:00 World News
  - 11:05 Town and County Time
  - 11:20 The Farm Hour
  - 11:45 Farm Service Program
  - 11:50 The Farm Hour
  - 12:30 World News
  - 12:35 Weather, Joe Overman
  - 12:45 The Farm Hour
  - 12:55 Pittsburgh at New York
  - 3:30 World News
  - 3:35 Downbeat
  - 4:30 Afternoon Visit



Sentinel Life Ins. Co. Notifies Stockholders Of Sept. 1 Call Date

Sentinel Life Insurance Company of Greenville has notified its stockholders that September 1 has been approved as the call date on which the balance on stock applications is due.

Stockholders were informed by letter today that the Board of Directors of the company has also approved to direct the deposit forfeited on all applications for stock

for which the balance is not received by September 10. Directors of the company have approved the public sale of the remaining 1,239 shares of the original issue of stock in the company providing stockholders authorize the directors to sell an additional 2,500 shares of stock from time to time to management, employees and agents of the company exclusively. The letter asks stockholders to waive rights to the purchase of this additional stock. Stockholders for the company were also informed that the actuarial firm of Bowles, Andrews and Towne has been employed to advise with the board of directors on employment of management, development of policies and agency production matters.

Registration Books In Ayden Open Saturday

AYDEN — Ayden registration books will be open through Saturday, August 25, registrar Clyde Cannon has announced. Books will be open to accept registrants from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday but Cannon said that he would accept other registrations during the week at his office in Cannon's Superette. Registration on the township book will enable local citizens to participate in the sewerage bond special election this fall and national elections in November.

Persons already on the books do not have to register again, Cannon said. Interest in local campaigns sharpened this week when Horace McLawhorn, a former Ayden constable, announced his opposition to Joel Wingate for the constable's office. Wingate defeated McLawhorn by 20 votes in the township primary in May in an election that saw less than 800 voters cast ballots.

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**CHEVROLET**

Our offices and service department will be open Saturday at our old location. Beginning Monday, August 20th, all departments will be open at our new location at West End Circle.

We are truly sorry for any inconvenience caused during these days of moving; however, we know that our new, enlarged facilities with the utmost in modern equipment will allow us to give you the best automotive and truck service obtainable anywhere. Our highly qualified, trained mechanics stand ready to render expert service on all vehicles, regardless of make or model.

Watch for the announcement date of our "Open House"

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# HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

**SYNOPSIS**  
In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, 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 and 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 Narcissa. The doctor offered her a ride to Emil's cabin and she gratefully accepted. They found Emil—murdered only minutes before.

Dr. Eklund thought of a haven for Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armstrong and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters.

For hidden reasons, Kinney wants Eklund to replace Philpott, the surgeon at the local Army who resigned. When Erd declined, Kinney threatened to expose him as a deserter at Chicamauga. Kinney also has an influence over Major Blake, the post commander, and Blake effected the appointment. After the major's sister, Helen, assists Erd in vaccinating the troops against smallpox, Erd begins an autopsy on Emil's body for a murder clue—the fatal bullet.

**CHAPTER 8**  
Only one shot had been fired at Jacobsen, and that at close range. Apparently the killer had ridden up and called for his victim to come to the door. Whether he had even bothered to dismount or not was hard to tell. As soon as Jacobsen had stepped outside, in response to the summons, he had been callously murdered—shot in the heart by a man who knew how to place his bullet accurately.

"And from the looks of things, he used a rifle, not a six-gun," Eklund muttered. "We'll see!" He fought down an increasing sense of excitement as he looked for the lead. He'd been afraid that the killer would have used a revolver, and two out of every three men in the country used forty-fives. The bullet from one was like that from all the others, and would afford no clue. But a rifle was a different matter.

Presently he had it. It had penetrated deep, striking bone, and was now twisted and misshapen. He washed the heavy slug carefully, balancing it in his palm. Here again he was making a diagnosis, and doing it as expertly as with a sick man.

Though few in these parts guessed it, he had been a gun expert before he ever thought of becoming a doctor. He'd served more than two years in the Army, using several kinds of guns, and even before the war they had been a hobby of his. Since then he hadn't lost his interest in weapons or the shells they fired, and his particular attention has been given to every improvement devised by new adventurers in that field.

Here was a piece of luck, in that he had a clue to the killer of Jacobsen, one which would have been meaningless to most men. He knew the size of the bullet almost at a glance—a .50 caliber.

But there were a lot of .50 caliber guns in this part of the country, and that alone meant little. To his eyes there was more. Soon after the close of the war in '46, Springfield had brought out a new rifle, with several distinct improvements. E. S. Allin, master armorer, had made changes in '45, making breechloaders out of the previous .58-caliber models by introducing a hinged breech lock in front of the hammer. In the following year, the caliber had been reduced from .58 to .50 by brazing a tube inside the barrel, then rifling the tube. The cartridges used were centerfire, rather than rim-fire. Lastly, a U-shaped spring had been substituted for the ratchet-action ejector.

It was the rifling that furnished the immediate clue. It had put a mark upon the speeding bullet that was highly distinctive. And so far as Eklund knew, there was only one man in this whole section of country who possessed such a gun! "There's a chance that the shell's lying out there in the grass somewhere," he reflected, slipping the bullet into his pocket. "If I can find that, the mark of the ejector will just about be a clincher!"

It was late afternoon, but he moved swiftly. Securing a saddle horse from the stables, he set out, arksness would fall before he could get there, but he could make a reasonably good search by the light of the moon. A brass shell would reflect the light.

The land was wide, empty in the sunset. Too empty. Where Emil Jacobsen had lived there was now only an empty cabin. Settlers had been few, coming one at a time across long intervals, but those intervals were gradually shortening. If a man had a neighbor within a dozen or twenty miles, that was being crowded. It was hard on the women, but where there were women they went with their men, largely uncomplaining. They bore the hardships in silence, and mostly their menfolk never guessed at what was in their hearts. That was the way a country was opened up.

The rub here was that the Indians were increasingly resentful. A few settlers hadn't mattered. Peace, however uneasy, had been established. But its foundation was insecure, and of late they had been noting, with increasing resentment, how much shorter were the periods between the coming of fresh settlers. The land was becoming crowded, from their viewpoint. If that dislike became active, then the land was too wide, too empty.

His horse topped a crest. Mantal rocks frowned sullenly, set deep within the foundation of the earth. Brush, the leaves turned yellow and crimson by early frost, flaunted itself, and a shadowy colouee lay just beyond.

The noise came behind the impact of the bullet, shattering but too late for warning. Already Eklund had felt his horse stagger to the shock, make a desperate attempt to steady itself, and start to collapse, killed in its tracks. It was going down, and he strove to throw himself free of the falling animal, to kick loose from cumbering stirrups, knowing that rifles these days were repeating guns, that more bullets would fol-

low hard on the trail of the first. Two years as a fighting man had taught Eklund much. Three years devoted to healing, on top of the time spent in study, had not blunted that knowledge, which in some men amounts to instinct. It was so with him, and he came off his horse and down behind its fallen, still-quivering bulk almost before it had hit the ground.

None too soon. A second bullet whipped at him, so well aimed that he heard the eerie keening of its passing. The gunman was further up the colouee, sheltered by a second clump of rock and brush, only about a hundred feet away.

His first shot, of course, had been intended for Eklund, not his cause. A move of the animal, climbing a sudden upward thrust of the hill, had thrown him off, but with Eklund afoot, the killer aimed to finish the job.

Eklund reached for his revolver, thankful to Bill McKinstry for his last-minute suggestion. As a man of healing, not of killing, Eklund had ridden these trails the last half-year unarmed. He'd been about to start out again in similar state when McKinstry had suggested that he'd better take a gun along.

"After all, you're an Army officer now, even if you're not in uniform," he had pointed out. "And a gun is regulation hereabouts. Besides," he had added whimsically, "sometimes they come in handy."

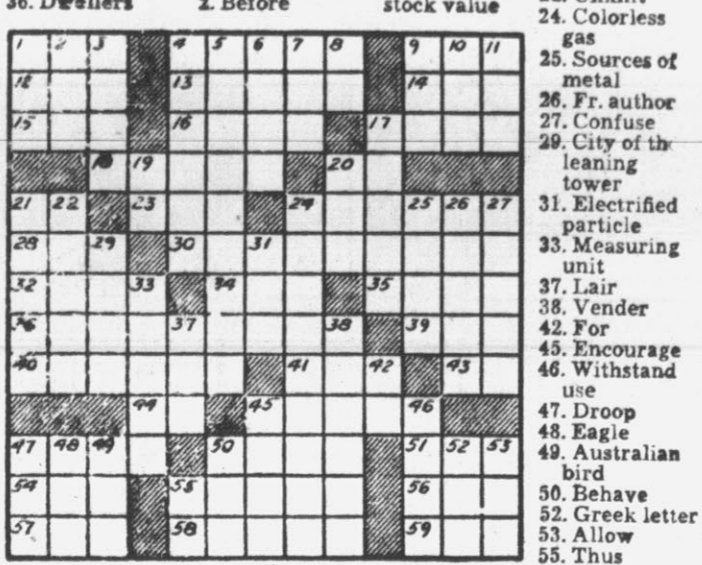
Eklund held his fire, while the echoes whispered away and silence returned. Nothing stirred. Eklund squirmed around for a

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Twilled cloth  
4. Fruit  
9. Animal's foot  
12. Danish money  
13. Earlier  
14. Wing  
15. Twice five  
16. Caged  
17. Devices  
18. Expunge  
20. Among  
21. Alternative  
23. Liquor  
24. Kind of cat  
25. Chart  
29. Giggled  
32. Sin  
34. Part of the foot  
35. Tear apart  
36. Drillers
- DOWN**  
1. Spoil  
2. Before  
3. Salt  
40. Scheduled  
41. However  
43. Compass point  
44. Type measure  
45. Permit  
47. Prophet  
50. Son of Adam  
51. Long fish  
54. Limb  
55. Part of a play  
56. Dined  
57. African antelope  
58. Fur-bearing animal  
59. Rodent

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

3. Sheet of glass  
4. Dimays  
5. Gave  
6. Languish  
7. Posture  
8. Comparative ending  
9. Nominal  
10. High; mus.  
11. Existed  
17. Ire  
19. Sun god  
20. Writing fluid  
21. Hebrew measure  
22. Unknot  
24. Colorless gas  
25. Sources of metal  
26. Fr. author  
27. Confuse  
29. City of the leaning tower  
31. Electrified particle  
33. Measuring unit  
37. Lair  
38. Vender  
42. For  
43. Encourage  
46. Withstand use  
47. Droop  
48. Eagle  
49. Australian bird  
50. Behave  
52. Greek letter  
53. Allow  
55. Thus



PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Headmaster 8-11

better look and the rifle spoke again, sharply vicious. The bullet made a hollow plunk as it drove deep into the shielding body of the horse. Eklund couldn't get back, even if he wished, not from here. The gunman was too well sheltered behind those rocks.

But the sun was gone, dusk dropping fast, with a chill wind coming down from the snowcapped Rockies lifting like a blacker curtain to the west. That was in his favor. He could follow the slope of the hill, do a bit of circling on his own. There was risk, but it was no greater than to remain where he was and let his enemy creep to a new vantage point and get in the decisive shot.

He moved with an Indian's stealth, and it took fifteen minutes while the gloom deepened. Then the moon started to come up, later than the night before, but it had almost reached the sun then. Its glow showed him his enemy, a scant five yards away. And it revealed him in the same sudden light.

(To Be Continued)

## Cabinet Will Be GOP Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cabinet officers of the Eisenhower administration will speak before the Republican National Convention as part of an unusual plan to give maximum publicity to the party's achievements.

Each Cabinet member, it is understood, will read the section of the Republican party platform which deals with his responsibility, and perhaps elaborate briefly before the delegates on the points mentioned.

The plan reportedly was ready for announcement in San Francisco later today, when details of the program for the convention opening Monday will be disclosed.

## Report Smog Is Small Obstacle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The All-Year Club says smog isn't harming the southern California tourist trade as much as had been feared.

Don Thomas, managing director, said that 16 out of every 1,000 visitors polled by mail indicated local smog conditions would keep them from revisiting this area.

He added that some visitors didn't mind the smog because their home towns had worse smog conditions.

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\$3.85 4-5 Qt.  
\$2.45 Pint

**Glenmore**  
The Light Bourbon of Magnificent Flavor

Blended and Bottled by  
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY  
Columbus, Kentucky

**GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY**

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
<b>FRIDAY</b> 4:00 Contemporary Government 4:30 Cartoon Carnival 5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Carolina News 6:05 Sports Highlights 6:10 Weatherman 6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS 6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS 7:00 Golden Weed Jamboree 7:30 Jerry Wismer 7:45 Jewel Box Jamboree 8:00 Crusader, CBS 8:30 Demo. Convention, CBS 10:30 Your Esso Reporter 10:40 Sports Nitcap 10:45 The Passerby 11:00 Weatherman 11:05 News Final 11:10 Late Show	<b>FRIDAY</b> 4:00 Comedy Time, NBC 4:30 This Afternoon 5:00 Teen Canteen 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 News - Reporter 6:15 Weather 6:25 Sports 6:30 J. P. Morgan, NBC 6:45 Big Playback 7:00 Caudill's Corner 7:30 Life of Riley, NBC 8:00 Best In Mystery, NBC 8:30 Demo. Convention, NBC
<b>SATURDAY</b> 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:30—Mighty Mouse, CBS 10:00—Winky Dink and You, CBS 10:30—Boy Scouts 10:45—Looney Tunes 11:00—Big Top, CBS 12:00—Noon News 12:15—Farming For Tomorrow 1:00—Bill Corum Sports Show 1:15—Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS 1:25—Tigers-White Sox, CBS 4:00—Packhouse Jamboree 4:30—Convention News, CBS 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—Stars of Grand Old Opry 10:30—Ethel Barrymore Theatre 11:00—Saturday News Report 11:15—Wrestling	<b>SATURDAY</b> 1:00—Test Pattern 2:00—Wrestling 4:00—Western Theatre 6:00—Musical Views & News 6:15—Tim McCoy 6:30—Mr. & Mrs. North 7:00—Tony Bennett, NBC 8:00—People Are Funny, NBC 8:30—This Is Your Music 9:00—Encore Theatre, NBC 9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC 10:00—Bar 7 Round-Up 11:00—News, Weather & Sports 11:05—Saturday Eve Theatre
<b>SUNDAY</b> 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—Mission At Mid-Century 3:00—Operation Success 3:30—Bandwagon 56, CBS 4:00—Face The Nation, CBS 4:30—Republican 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 9:30—Ray Milland Show 10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS 10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC 11:15—Late Show	<b>SUNDAY</b> 1:15—This Is The Life 1:45—Christian Science Program 2:00—Trans Atlantic Telecasts 2:15—Church of Christ Hour 2:30—Question 3:00—Frontier of Faith, NBC 3:30—American Forum, NBC 4:00—Outlook, NBC

**Now** is the time to buy **STUDEBAKER**

See your neighborhood Studebaker Dealer!

In Greenville, the "people of Union Carbide" include the men and women of National Carbon Company.

It's there...but you can't see it

YOU NEVER SEE the element silicon in nature. Yet it's hidden everywhere—in sand, rocks, clays and soils, and even in amethyst and many other semiprecious stones. In fact, of all the elements, silicon is second only to oxygen in abundance.

Modern science has made silicon one of our most versatile and useful servants, but at the same time has followed nature's pattern of keeping it out of sight.

You can't see the silicon in metals, but steel is stronger and more uniform when it contains small amounts of silicon. Larger amounts of silicon are added to steel used in generators and transformers, and in motors that bring us the magic of electricity. Silicon adds to the usefulness of aluminum in many important applications.

For many years, the people of Union Carbide have been extracting silicon from its hiding places in nature for use in metal-making. And now they are working with silicon's exciting chemical offspring—silicones, used for everything from improved furniture polishes to new rubber-like products.

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

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

UCC's Trade-marked Products include:  
ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals CRAG Agricultural Chemicals NATIONAL Carbons SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS  
HAYNES STELLITE Alloys PREST-O-LITE Acetylene PYROFAX Gas PRESTONE Anti-Freeze UNION CARBIDE Silicones  
UNION Carbide EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries LINDE Oxygen BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics Deneil Textile Fibers

## Recognition For Skywatch Hours

**BETHEL** — The Air Defense Command today presented the Meritorious Service Award to three members of the Bethel Ground Observer Corps, for their outstanding participation as G.O.C. Skywatchers. Presentation was made by USAF Sergeant Richard D. Bass of the Ground Observer Corps with Detachment Office at Washington, North Carolina.

George J. Abeyounis, Post Supervisor of the Bethel Post, was awarded the 750-hour bar. Mrs. Archie Coburn, the Chief Observer, received the 250-hour bar and Herman B. Daniels, an observer, was also awarded the 250-hour bar. A certificate was presented to each in addition to the Merit Badge showing the number of hours of participation.

Mayor Bob Martin of Bethel appointed a council to work with Mr. Abeyounis on the selection of a new post site at the City Board meeting on August 7.

Sgt. Bass remarked that "Bethel is to be commended on their community support and devotion to the protection of our country against a sneak air attack through their participation in the Ground Observer Corps, which is a supplement to our Air Defense Radar Warning network."

## Couldn't Pay To Summon Police

**YAKIMA, Wash.** (AP) — A thug stuck up DeLorme's Tavern last night. As he was concentrating on the bartender, one of the patrons — how happily anonymous — ducked down behind the bar and inches his way toward a pay telephone. Unnoticed by the thug, the patron fished in his pocket for a coin to phone police. He only had a nickel. Pay phones require a dime.

The holdup man got \$200.

The employees and their families depend for income on the national railroads and their auxiliary companies totals 3,600,000.

See the widest power choice in the low price field—including the car with more "power-per-pound" than any other American car—the fabulous 275-hp. Golden Hawk. It's "Show Me" month at Studebaker — see your Dealer now!

**Now** is the time to buy **STUDEBAKER**

See your neighborhood Studebaker Dealer!

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

Phone 6166

You'll find it in the

WANTED ADS

Phone 6166

Fifty Students Finish Work At Summer School

This the 8th day of August, 1956. LOUISE C. THOMPSON, Executrix of the Estate of Annette M. Brinkley, dec'd James & Speight, Attys. Aug. 10-17-24-31 Sept. 7-14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED-ONE DISTRIBUTOR-dealer for Pitt County to sell, install and service H. C. Little oil and gas heating equipment. Must have a sales and service department. If interested please contact Glenn Newberry Company, P. O. Box 3183, Fayetteville, N. C. 28567

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

PERSON EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING Burroughs posting machine and able to type. Apply in own handwriting to C. S. S., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET-GOOD CONDITION. \$100. See at 600 W. 4th St. or call 4360. 15-2t

1948 DODGE-IF INTERESTED phone 5302. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street. 15-4t

1951 FORD CLUB COUPE - Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. Interested? See at 106 Pickens Street, Greenville. \$100 less than dealer price. 17-2t

MONKEY 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. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-ONE USED twin or bunk bed, 2 chesters drawers, clothes hamper. Must be in good condition. From private party. Call 5553. 17-1t

MOVING TO TOWN-WANT TO rent a four or five room unfurnished house in or around Greenville. Call for Henry at phone 3209 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 17-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

NEED 75 COLORED MEN TO work on the tobacco market. Apply the State Employment Agency. 17-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - SALESMAN FOR wholesale and institutional route selling all types of foods. Give experience, age and references. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-6t

PART-TIME COLLECTOR - Prefer experienced man with own transportation. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 14-1t

WANTED - COMBINATION body and paint mechanic. Good salary, other benefits. Apply in writing to "Paint Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

TWO YOUNG MEN, HIGH school graduates, single, Greenville residents. Apply in person Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 14-1t

WANTED - TRAINED EXPERIENCED first class mechanic for work at local automobile dealership. Apply to "Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

MECHANIC WANTED-GOOD pay, good working conditions. Ford-Mercury Dealership, Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909. 15-4t

WANTED-ONE EXPERIENCED body and metal mechanic for local automobile dealership. Excellent working conditions and new equipment. Apply to "Body Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPERS-\$125 MONTHLY New York City area. Ticket sent. Send references with your age to P. O. Box 14, Manhasset, N. Y. 11-7t

FOUR EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES - Good pay, excellent working conditions. If not experienced willing to learn. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 13-6t

WANTED-TWO WAITRESSES Will share in company benefits including paid hospital and life insurance. Apply at Bissette's Drug Store, Greenville, N. C. No phone calls. 14-3t

WANTED-GIRL TO WORK IN drug store. Apply in person at Warren-Walgreen Drug Co. Aug. 15-1t

BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR office help and receiving room. Regular job. Apply at Brody's. 16-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

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 9-1t

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

EAST 4TH STREET-ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, tiled bath, two bedrooms, den and tiled fireplace. Porched hot air heat, insulated and weather-stripped. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 15-6t

3 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING-Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-1t

TWO NICE DWELLINGS in Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER-FOUR bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and ample closet space. On one acre lot. Phone 3681. 16-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER-LOVELY seven room home in desirable location near college. Extra large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths and 1/2 bath. Call 3269 Greenville or 907 Washington, N. C. 16-6t

FOR RENT

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment-Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOME-1302 Cotton Road. \$80 per month. Phone 7198. 16-3t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment-Corner 12th and Washington Streets. Call 2642. Aug. 16-1t

NEW FOUR ROOM APARTMENT-803-A Ward Street. Available September 1. Call J. T. Williams 5678 or 5822. Aug. 17-1t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17-1t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT-300 Ridgeway Street. \$30 per month. Call 2635. 16-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY Phone 2273 Aug. 3-1t

FOR SALE

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN demand Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 17-6t

ONE 80 BASE HOHNER ACCORDION-Good as new. Will sacrifice. J. P. Sanderson, P. O. Box 3, Tarboro. Phone 4098. 17-2t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND - Luter's Smoked Picnics, 33c lb.; Overton's Azalea Bacon, 49c lb.; Honeycutt's Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Frosty Acres Orange Juice, 6 oz. size, 2 for 29c. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 16-2t

PAINT BELOW COST-SHERWIN-Williams Paints, Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glow as long as lasts. Visit EDWARDS HARDWARE today. 16-6t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND - Luter's Smoked Picnics, 33c lb.; Overton's Azalea Bacon, 49c lb.; Honeycutt's Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Frosty Acres Orange Juice, 6 oz. size, 2 for 29c. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 16-2t

PIANO SALE-TRANSYLVANIA Music Camp, used only for a few days are these beautiful Acrosonic spinet pianos now at a savings of \$100 each with new guarantee and liberal budget terms. Limited number at this low price. Maus-Jones Piano Co., 147 Middle St., New Bern. Phone 5018. 15-5t

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-1t

HAMBURGERS 25c, HOT DOGS 15c, soft drinks 5c, refrigerators, ranges (electric and gas), washing machines, deep freeze (cheap), 1950 Ford, 1948 truck (Chevrolet), house trailer. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. Aug. 11-1 mo.

ONE LOT WITH BUILDING-Includes 1/2 acre. Located on the Parmele Road Street in Bethel, N. C. Will sell for \$1500. For further information contact Mrs. Edna Mayo, 633 N. Moss Street, Philadelphia 38, Pa. 11-15t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.

LAWN FENCING-WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FCX. Mar. 10-1t

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

ROACHES AND ANTS LIVE NO more where the invisible Roach Plinz has been used before. Belk-Tyler's. 13-6t

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. 9-1t

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-1t

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you-Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-1t

NICE LOT-GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. June 23-1t

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT-Good location for home. 136 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-1t

NICE TWO STORY DWELLING Colored section, 606 Bonner's Lane. Easy terms. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Aug. 17-1t

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-1t

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E. Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dall Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706. July 18-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIR-WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4817. Aug. 14-1 mo.

For Sale Septic Tanks

Approved by F.H.A. and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products. 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1t

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. 4-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. Aug. 13-1 mo.

ROBBERY REPORTED-YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 13-6t

NEW SEPTIC TANKS For Sale

Approved by N. C. State Board of Health as of 5-18-56. Also Tanks Pumped, Cleaned and Repaired. Phone 5659 Rural Sanitation Co. Pactolus Road H. L. (Bunk) Roberts, Prop. Greenville, N. C.

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention, no job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 13-6t

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. 26-1t

Classified Display

1952 BUICK Convertible Power seats, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, whitewall tires. "Here is a beautiful two tone car your girl will love." Price \$995.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 939 17-1t

WANTED Clean White Cotton Rags Free Of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS "You Can Rely On T-Bone" RELIABLE PLUMBING CO. J. T. Williams, Owner 117 W. 9th Street Phone 5678 Night 5822 WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS Aug. 14-2 mos.

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with

FLEXALUM ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

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

Classified Display

CHEVROLET - 1955 tudor sedan, PowerGlide transmission, custom radio and heater, new plastic slipcovers. Sold with written N. C. Automobile Dealers Warranty at Flanagan's for only \$1595. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t

PLYMOUTH - 1955 model fordor sedan. Black and grey two-tone finish with whitewall tires, new plastic slipcovers, custom radio and heater. Priced at only \$1495 at Flanagan's in Greenville, N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t

Planters Warehouses Group 1-Phone 3014 Group 2-Phones 3631-3761 Farmville, N. C. 2,200 piles per day selling time. We still book sales for your convenience, but you can unload and sell with us each day without booking. M. J. (JACK) MOYE CHESTER WORTHINGTON

Service station business made operator \$6,000 last year. Requires \$2,000 investment. If interested call 2526 Grifton. 16-2t

FOR SALE

1952 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan with Radio, Heater, EZI Glass, White Wall Tires and Dynaflow. This is a one owner car. \$1195.00

1953 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan, Radio Heater and white wall tires. \$995.00

1952 Pontiac Chieftain 4 Dr. Sedan. With Radio, Heater, Dual Range Hydramatic, Seat Covers and White Wall Tires. \$995.00

1952 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan. New Paint Job, Radio, Heater and Excellent Mechanical Condition. \$745.00

1952 Pontiac Catalina, Radio, Heater, New Tires and Hydramatic. Two Tone Green. \$1195.00

1951 Buick Special 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow. \$695.00

1950 Buick Super 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow. Extra Special \$295.00

1947 Buick Super 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater. FREE if you just pay the repair bill for overhauling the motor, which was ONLY \$98.23

All The Above On Easy GMAC Payments To Suit Your Purse. OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Folger Buick Co.

Corner 10th & Washington Streets Dial 5150 N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 909

CADILLAC Dial 3938 BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue PONTIAC Dial 2882

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-4 door sedan Fully equipped, Hydramatic transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. A car of outstanding quality.

1951 CHEVROLET-4 door sedan. Radio, heater. One owner. Beautiful green paint. A real bargain.

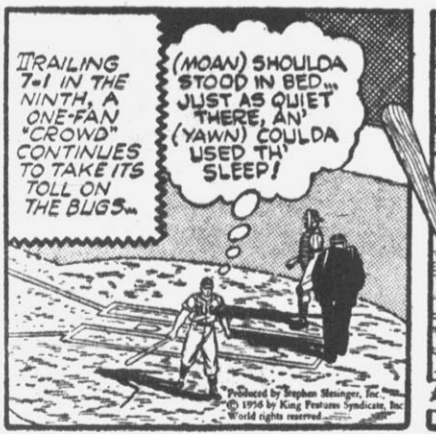
1956 Pontiac Star Chief 2 door Catalina Demonstrator, Power brakes, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone sandalwood and sun beige. New car guarantee. \$600 off original price.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

JULIET JONES



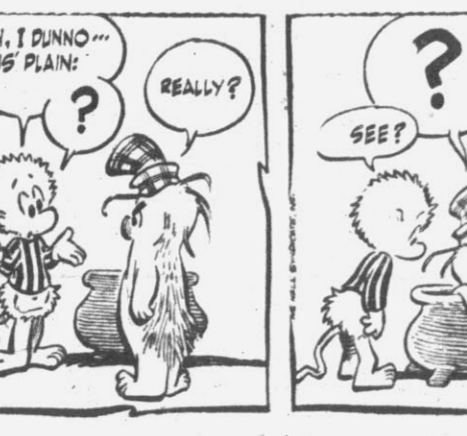
OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Rails, steels and coppers stepped forward early this afternoon as the stock market increased earlier gains.

Leading stocks widened advances to around 2 points and some favored issues were up close to 3.

The market was higher from the start but most of the gains were fractional. In midmorning the rails and coppers picked up nicely and then the steels began to make greater strides.

Flurries of activity sparked interest in various stocks and divisions, then quieted down to leave the overall volume estimated at around the same as yesterday's 1,790,000 shares.

Good corporate news spurred some stocks, while here and there losses showed on the list, ranging from fractions to a point or so.

Domestic political news and the international news, particularly on the Suez Canal, seemed to have little impact on the market as a whole.

Among the steels, Crucible and Allegheny led in advances around 2 points. Jones & Laughlin about a point, Republic and Bethlehem major fractions. U. S. Steel and Youngstown nudged upward.

Leading rails made exceptional progress compared with recent performances. Santa Fe was up around 2 points, Baltimore & Ohio a point or so. New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific made smaller advances.

Anneconda, Kennecott and American Smelting gained moderately in spells of active trading.

Chrysler was strong on reports of increased sales, gaining around a point. Other motors were steady.

Georgia-Pacific stepped ahead more than 2 points and National Supply beyond a point. Long Bell Lumber dropped 3 points immediately on news that directors had approved a plan to merge into International Paper. This was off 2 earlier and shaded this slightly.

Parke Davis gained a fraction following news it was making a new vaccine which substantially reduced grippe infections. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil was off around a point in continued reaction to news Sinclair had contracted to buy 1,100,000 shares of the firm.

The Associated Press average of stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$189.10 with the industrials unchanged, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities unchanged.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets today: Fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19W to 19½; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45 to 47.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—Hog markets today were steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.00 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.00 to 17.50 at Tarboro, Bethel, Enfield, Benson, Kinston and New Bern; 17.50 at Castle Hayne; 17.25 at Rich Square, Goldsboro, Tabor City; 17.00 at Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Mount Olive, Mount Gil-ead, Farmville, Beulaville, Nuhunta, Wingate, Kely, Clinton and Fayetteville.

NEW YORK — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 18½, Allegheny Corporation 87½, Allied Chemical & Dye 108, Allis Chalmers Mfg 24¼, American Can 44½, American Smelt & Ref 56, American Tel & Tel 183½, American Tobacco 77½, Atchison, Top & SF 154½, Atlantic Coast Line 56, Atlantic Refinery 45½, Avco Manufacturing 51, Baltimore & Ohio 51, Bendix Aviation 52½, Bethlehem Steel 165¼, Boeing Airplane 53¾, Borg Warner 47½, Budd Company 19½, Burlington Indus 13¾, Burroughs Corp 42¼, Calumet & Hecla 14¼, Canada Dry 14, Canadian Pacific 36¾, Carolina Power & Lt 25¾, Celanese Corp 15½, Champion Paper & PL 41½, Chesapeake & Ohio 65½, Chrysler Corporation 70¾, Coca Cola 114¾, Columbia Gas & Elec 17¾, Commercial Credit 52¾, Consolidated Edison 47¼, Continental Can 53¾, Continental Motor 7, Continental Oil 134, Curtis Wright 38, Dan River 12½, Delaware Lack & West 20¾, Douglas Aircraft 88, Dow Chemical 80, Dupont de Nemour 213¼, Eastman Kodak 96¼, Electric Auto Lite 36¾, Firestone Rubber 92¼, Freeport Sulphur 89½, General Foods 50, General Motors 47½, Glidden Paint 37¾, Goodrich Rubber 80½, Goodyear Rubber 79½, Illinois Central 64, Int Nickel Can 109, Int Tel & Tel 32¼, Kennecott Copper 140½, Kroger Company 51¾, Libby Owen Ford Gl 91¾, Liggett & Myers 67¼, Lockheed Aircraft 48¾, Loews Theaters 187½, Lorillard & Company 101¼, Louisville & Nashville 234½, Masnavox Radio 42¾, Montgomery Ward 43¾, Motorola Radio 35½, Murray Corporation 35½, National Biscuit 27¼, National Cash Register 53½, National Dairy Product 41¾, National Distillers 120½, National Lead 33½, New York Central 69¼, Norfolk & West 89¾, Northern American Avia 41¾, Northern Pacific 41¾, Ohio Oil Company 51¾, Pacific Gas & Elec 51¾, Paramount Pictures 68¾, Penney J. C. Co 23¾, Pennsylvania RR 22¾, Pepsi Cola 21¼, Phico Corporation 21¼, Phillips Petroleum 54¼, Pittsburgh Pl Gl 91¾, Pullman Company 68¾, Pure Oil Co 47, Radio Corporation 44¼, Republic Steel 52¾, Reynolds Tob B 25, Seaboard AI RR 23¾, Sears Roebuck 51, Southern Pacific 45½, Southern Railway 26¾, Sperry Corp 39½, Standard Brands 52½, Standard Oil Calif 63¾, Standard Oil Ind 53¾, Standard Oil N.J. 22¾, Stevens, J. P. Co 54¼, Sylvania Elec Prod 62¾, Texas Company 62¾

Tex Gulf Products	4 7/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 3/4
Textron Corporation	23 1/2
Trans & Western Air	20 1/2
Union Carbide	123
United Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	83 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	49 1/2
Uniter Gas Imp	41
United States Rubber	51
U.S. Smelting & Ref	63
United States Steel	65 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	52 1/2
Vick Chemical	47 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	27
West Auto Supp	31 1/2
West Maryland	62
Western Union	20
Westinghouse Elec	57

## Pitt Board Of Elections Plans Spend \$4,376

(Another in the series of articles on Pitt County government and the money used to operate it.)

The Pitt County Board of Elections expects to spend \$4,376 before next June 30.

The request, although \$753 less than the 1955-1956 fiscal year allocation, is expected to be an ample amount to conduct elections in the county this year. Most of the money will be spent in November when the general elections will be held.

The bulk of the appropriation is earmarked for salaries of clerical help, poll holders, and registrars. Of the total of \$2,796 allocated for salaries, the registrars will get \$1,650. Poll holders will collect another \$996 and clerical help, determined by the needs of the Elections Chairman, will draw another \$150.

Elections officers, members of the board, will have \$750 to draw on for per diem expenses. They will also have \$150 for stationary and \$50 for miscellaneous expenses, which includes advertising of elections and poll sites. Postage is expected to cost \$30 and equipment costs are anticipated at \$600. There were cuts in the board's 1955-1956 budget right down the line except in the equipment category. There was no allocation for that last year and a requested \$2,000 for the 1956-1957 fiscal year was pared to \$600. Such equipment includes voting booths and allied furnishings.

## Salk Shot Clinic Set Tuesday For Ayden Children

AYDEN—Salk vaccine shots will be given to Ayden children Tuesday in the court room of the Town Hall.

Representatives of the Pitt County Health Department will make the injections in a clinic scheduled to run from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer workers from the Ayden Woman's Club will assist at the clinic.

Two of the polio cases reported thus far in Pitt's epidemic are from Ayden. Children between the ages of six months and 19 years will be immunized at the clinic Tuesday.

## Last Rites Saturday For Jack Flora

Jack Flora, 53, died in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill early Thursday morning after several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home near Fountain Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. H. F. Crawley, Methodist minister of Bell Arthur, assisted by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Flora, son of the late Jesse and Willem Rogers Flora, was born and reared in Wilson County. He had been a resident of Pitt County near Fountain for a number of years. He was married to the former Julia Pollard, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Jimmy Nanny of Farmville, Mrs. Carl Tugwell of near Farmville, and Mrs. Jack Joyner Jr. of the home; two sons, Rudolph Flora of near Pinetops and Roy Flora of Wilson; five brothers: John and Jim Flora of near Farmville, Jasper Flora of Texas, Fred Flora of Savannah, Ga., and Hugh Flora of Sumter, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rogers of near Wilson and Mrs. Minnie Windham of Stanburg; three half-brothers, Frank Flora of Wilson, Charlie Flora of near Nashville, and Willie Flora of Smithfield; a half-sister, Mrs. Fannie Walston of near Wilson; and three grandchildren.

## Going To Moose Convention



TO CHICAGO—Dr. Howard H. Gradis, Governor (right) and J. D. Smith, Secretary of the local moose lodge, will represent the Lodge at the Moose National Convention, which begins at Mooseheart, Illinois on Sunday, August 19. S. L. Rowland will receive free, all-expense-paid trip to the convention on merit of fine work this year, and the three men will travel to Mooseheart by plane.

## Bids Received For Fire Gear

Bids were received this morning by City Manager Leonard Bloxam for fire fighting equipment authorized under the recent bond election.

A four-point plan outlined by Dulles also said (1) Egly should get an equitable return from canal operations, (2) fair compensation should be paid the stockholders of Suez Canal Co. for loss of rights and holdings, and (3) any difference over Egypt's income or compensation to the stockholders should be settled by arbitration through the World Court.

A bid for the complete body and chassis was submitted by the Murphy Company.

Also received were bids for an International and a GMC chassis to be used with units where bodies only were bid.

Four companies bid for the fire hose contract. They were: The Atlantic Fire Co., Eureka Fire Hose Co., C. E. Baker Co., and W. S. Darley Co.

The SAFA Division of the Fire Fighter Co. bid on additional fire alarm equipment as did the Game-well Co.

City Manager Bloxam said at noon today that the various bids are being considered by himself and Fire Chief George Gardner. He said recommendations will be forthcoming as soon as a meeting of the City Council can be arranged.

## Tobacco Barn Is Lost To Flames

A tobacco barn burned on the Andrew Coghill farm on the Old Creek Road this morning.

Greenville firemen answered the call to the blaze around 3 o'clock. Firemen said around 700 sticks of leaf were lost. The firefighters managed to save a nearby shelter. The loss was partially insured.

Yesterday firemen answered a false alarm at Person-Garrett Tobacco Co. The alarm came in when a sprinkler head went off.

## Associate Of Billy Graham To Preach On 'Circuit Rider'

Leighton Ford, Associate Evangelist of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, will preach Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on "The Circuit Rider" over Greenville Television Station WNCT. A Presbyterian minister, Mr. Ford is a member of Mecklenburg Presbytery of Charlotte, N. C. He is the brother-in-law of the famous evangelist, having married the former Miss Jeanne Graham. One of three associate evangelists on the Graham team, Ford was with the team in London, Richmond, and most recently in Oklahoma City.

In Rocky Mount this week, Evangelist Ford is leading the Second Presbyterian Church of that city in evangelistic services. The series concludes Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Matthew McGowan, originally of Chitwood Township, is pastor of the church. McGowan will introduce Ford on Sunday's telecast. The choir of Second Presbyterian Church will sing, directed by Jack Ward, recent graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

## Arrested With Bootleg In Auto

Oscar Mizelle, 40, Greenville Rt. 5, was arrested this morning and charged with transporting non-tax-paid liquor.

Mizelle was taken into custody by ABC Officer James Ross and Deputy Sheriff Marvin Coward.

Chief ABC Officer J. M. Ward said that 24 gallons of bootleg liquor were found in the car operated by Mizelle. The officers arrested Mizelle near the Grimesland river bridge after a short chase, Ward stated.

The officers seized the 1955 model automobile which Mizelle was operating.

Mizelle will be given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Mrs. Matilda Turner of New Bern.

Other ABC officers arrested Charlie Battle, 24-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 5 yesterday and charged him with possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

Arrested for possession and sale of non-tax-paid liquor was Clarence House, 37 year old Negro who lives on First Street.

Andra Manning, 45, Negro, Greenville Rt. 5 was arrested and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor for the purpose of sale.

## Bloxam Named To Legislative Unit Of N. C. League

City Manager Leonard Bloxam has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

The appointment was made by Mayor Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem, president of the League.

The committee will meet in September to formulate the League's 1957 Legislative program which will be presented to the annual convention at Asheville in October for adoption.

Another city official, City Clerk H. H. Duncan, is serving on the Legislative Committee of the North Carolina Public Finance Officers Association.

## Typhoon Batters Southern Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Babs battered southwest Japan today, killing at least 22 persons, wrecking farms and communications and sinking more than 75 small boats.

The national police also reported 83 persons missing, 21 injured and 33 fishing boats damaged.

No Americans were reported harmed, but the storm caused minor damage to buildings at the U.S. air base at Itazuke and the naval base at Sasebo.

The center of the typhoon, with winds up to 120 miles per hour, swirled over Japan's westernmost Goto Islands and severely pounded the Kyushu fishing fleet.

Babs roared on up the western coast of Kyushu — Japan's main southern island — and into the Korea Straits.

## Church To Hold Own Christmas

DENVER — Sunday will be Christmas for members of the University View Christian Church.

The Rev. Lloyd J. Allen plans a yuletide service then so his congregation can "experience the joy of Christmas with no thought of the material side."

The church will be decorated in traditional Christmas manner, the choir will sing carols and the sermon will deal with peace and good will.

The Rev. Mr. Allen said the December Christmas season had been so "commercialized it is often looked forward to with dread."

## Colored News

### Wiggins-Taylor Mr. and Mrs.

John Arthur Wiggins, senior request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mattie Lee

to Rev. John Henry Taylor, junior on Sunday, the nineteenth of August, Nineteen hundred and fifty-six at five o'clock

Saint Mary's Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina.

The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor a pig-feet dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the church. The public is invited.

A fellowship meeting will be held at York Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be served at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. Pastor P. H. Mumford invites all members to attend and the public is invited.

Mrs. Mittie Barfield died at her home on Rte. 2, Hookerton, last Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Red Hill A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. Mr. West will officiate. Burial will be in the Edwards cemetery. Surviving are 11 daughters, Mrs. Mamie Darden of the home; Mrs. Mattie Banks and Mrs. Johnnie Bell Miller of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Frances Rountree of Ayden, Mrs. Willie Mae Atkinson and Mrs. Viola Forbes of Hookerton, Mrs. Mable Lane and Mrs. Rena Freeman and Mrs. Mittie Bryant of Snow Hill, Mrs. Pearl Barfield of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lottie Yancey of Newark, N. J. Also surviving are two sons, Richard Barfield, Jr., of Newark, N. J., and Fred Barfield of the home, and 39 grandchildren.

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Funeral services will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon at three by his pastor, the Rev. Z. B. Cox. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

The son of the late Deloha Taylor and King Flowers of Nash County, he was a mechanic and a member of the Farmville Christian Church. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Parker Flowers; one daughter, Mrs. J. I. Windham of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Nola Eaton of Raleigh; one brother, H. F. Flowers of Wilson; and three grandsons.

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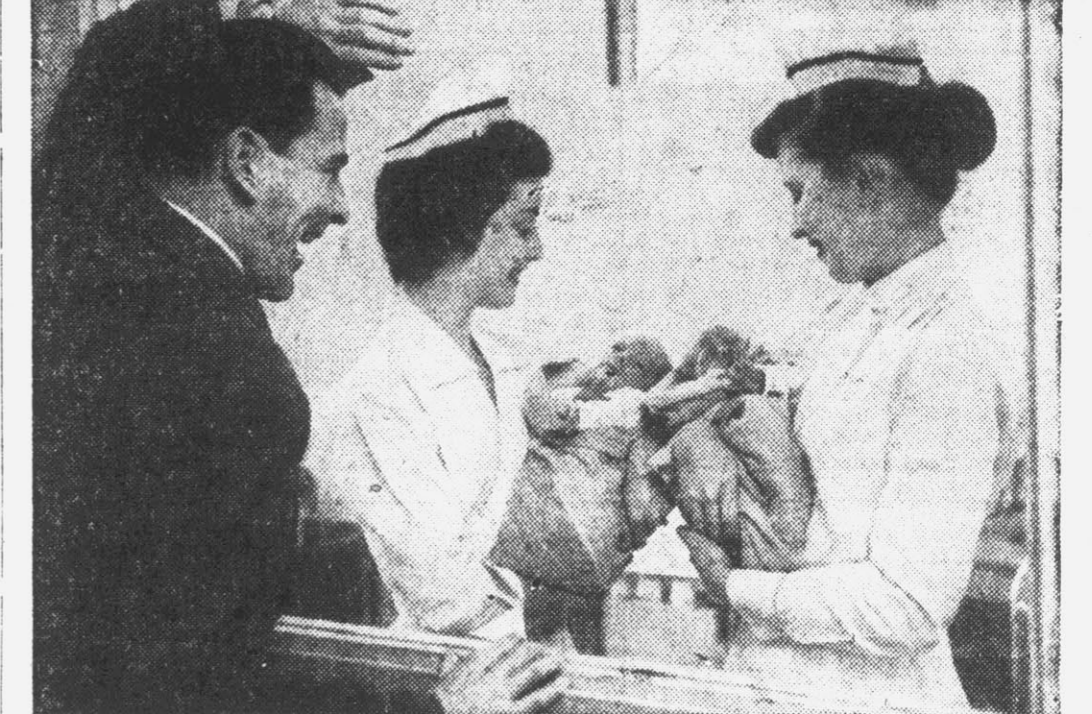
## TAX NOTICE:

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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...where you save does make a difference

Having twins can be a big surprise... the kind it's wise to save for. And when you save in an insured Savings and Loan Association you're wiser still. You get important advantages! Excellent returns from your money is one advantage. Modern, efficient, forward-looking service is another. And, of course, your money is safe because in insured Savings and Loan Associations your savings are protected by sound management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the FSILC—an agency of the U. S. Government. No wonder Americans are now putting more of their savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than anywhere else!



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## SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

**THE WHOLE ROCK AND ROLL STORY!**

Red Devils From Hell's Pasture

**ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK**

1st Outdoor Showing

**"CONQUEST OF COCHISE"** Robert Stack - Joy Page

in Blazing Technicolor

**Meadowbrook Drive In Starts Tonite**

NOW EVEN MORE SPECTACULAR WITH ADDED SCOPE OF WIDE-VISION

**DUEL IN THE SUN**

JENNIFER JONES • GREGORY PECK • JOSEPH COTTEN

Coming "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"

**Hold It!**

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**USED CARS**

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