

**WEATHER**  
Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Vol. 128 No. 90 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1957 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Warm Welcome For Champions On A Drizzling Night



WELCOME HOME, CHAMPS!—A throng of East Carolina students, officials and townspeople gathered at the ECC Gymnasium last night to welcome home the Pirate Swimming team that copped the national NAAIA swimming championship, Saturday at Carbonate, Ill. The reception was complete with cheerleaders, a brass band, banners and rain. The crowd gathered at 8:30 and stood in a cold drizzle until the team arrived at 9:30. It was the first time an East Carolina team has brought home a national title. (Reflector Photo).

## Great Plains States Are Digging Out After Snows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Great Plains area still is digging out of snow drifts as high as house-tops today.  
Deaths in the weekend blizzard rose to 33, spread over nine states:  
Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma 5, Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, Missouri 2, New Mexico 1 and Iowa 1.  
Sixteen of the deaths were attributed to traffic accidents in which the storm was a factor. The other 17 included seven dead of exposure, six who were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in stalled cars and four who died of heart attacks from exertion.  
Communications and travel on roads and rail lines still were snarled.  
Rescue operations began yesterday as skiers cleared behind the storm, which veered northeastward toward the Great Lakes, partially spent but still potent.  
A huge task faced rescuers.  
Hundreds of small communities across the desolate plains had

been isolated since Saturday. Despite their own plight, inhabitants of the area threw open their doors to refugees of the storm. Several towns were crowded with them. Farm homes welcomed motorists seeking safety.  
Snowbound cars by the hundreds were counted from the air yesterday over the six-state high plains area — eastern New Mexico and Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.  
Rescuers believed more dead would be uncovered as the heavy snow thawed.  
Food and supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disaster victims. Volunteer Red Cross workers in the Texas Panhandle used snowshoes and skis. Military helicopters picked up the frail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town or hospital.  
School buses removed approximately 400 passengers from two cross-country streamliners stuck in the snow in western Kansas. Taken into Meade, Kan., were

225 passengers of the Rock Island's eastbound Golden State Limited. They were housed in a high school gymnasium and given their first hot meal since Sunday night. The passengers said they had had only coffee and crackers until their rescue last night. There was no heat aboard the train.  
Two of the passengers suffered heart attacks. Only a diabetic was reported in serious condition. She had run out of insulin. Most passengers were just hungry and tired.  
Another 215 aboard the westbound City of St. Louis, snowbound near Winona, Kan., were removed to Oakley, Kan., by the Union Pacific.  
Before their rescue, some food and necessities were air-dropped. A doctor, brought through by a National Guard snow tractor Sunday, ministered to 25 passengers aboard the Golden State Limited for carbon monoxide poisoning.  
George A. Vrilakas, Roberta, Calif., a passenger aboard the City of St. Louis, was flown into Oakley by helicopter for insulin shots.  
Flown out to Liberal, Kan., the same way from the Rock Island train were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs of South Bend, Ind. Tubbs has a heart ailment and the emergency rescue was ordered by the doctor.  
More than 200 passengers aboard 20 buses were stranded on routes out of Kansas City. All were reported well cared for.

## France Expected To Ask Missile Help From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An expected request from France for guided missile armament similar to that promised Great Britain appeared likely today to get sympathetic consideration from President Eisenhower.  
Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the possibility of transferring such missiles to France came up yesterday at a White House meeting in which Eisenhower briefed congressional leaders on the Bermuda conference.  
In Bermuda Eisenhower agreed with British Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will furnish Britain guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. The understanding is that warheads would be stored in Britain under American custody, since U.S. law now forbids the sharing of atomic weapons with this country's Allies.  
Hennings said he gained the impression at yesterday's conference that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles expect Premier Mollet to propose similar arrangements affecting France.  
Other sources said such a request probably would receive sympathetic consideration from Eisenhower as a means of bolstering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defensive strength and of shoring up U.S. relations with its principal Allies.  
Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, one of the White House conferees, already has suggested publicly the transfer of such weapons to France. Bridges said he would approve giving guided missiles also to West Germany and other "real Allies."  
Dulles was reported to have done most of the talking at yesterday's White House meeting. Hennings said Eisenhower opened the session with the remark his voice was not strong enough yet for sustained discussion.  
The president, who took a leisurely cruise to the Bermuda meeting to shake off a head cold and a cough, was reported looking fit. He did not cough during the conference, Hennings said.  
Bridges quoted Eisenhower and Dulles as saying emphatically there were no secret agreements at Bermuda. Several other conferees said they heard little at the session that went beyond the official communications.  
But informants in Bermuda said the meeting there ended in agreement on secret, wide-ranging policy directives on key world issues in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.  
The directives were said to include orders for U.S.-British cooperation at all levels of government, coordination of future political planning and a pooling of intelligence, and united action toward reunification of Germany.

## Ninety-One Find Shelter On Farm

CLARENDON, Tex. (AP)—The Andy Brown family said goodbye yesterday to 91 unexpected weekend guests who were sheltered from a howling blizzard in their seven-room farmhouse.  
The guest list included 43 passengers from two Greyhound buses bound for California from Oklahoma, 37 motorists and 11 truck drivers.  
All made their way to the winding lights of the Brown home after the spring storm blocked roads in the area with insurmountable drifts. The farm is located about 17 miles north of Clarendon on U.S. Highway 70.  
"They were wonderful," Mrs. Dorothy Evans of Chicago said of the Browns.  
She said the family had no sleep from Saturday until the last stranded traveler left late yesterday.  
"They didn't have time," Mrs. Evans said. "Mrs. Brown was busy cooking all the time and Andy was always needed to help someone in trouble. They were wonderful."  
Pretty Mrs. Melba Brown — slender and with prematurely gray hair — busied herself today serving cup cakes and cookies as an

in-between snack. She also whipped up a corn goulash for lunch.  
The Browns — Andy, Melba, their children, David and Linda, and Andy's uncle, George Shoop, opened their doors, their larder and even relinquished their warm beds to the cold and weary men and women.  
The first rescue force from McLean, Tex., broke through the drifts about noon. A second unit made it from Clarendon.  
Some 30 men moved to the heated concrete-block barn just behind the house.  
Mrs. Brown and the women prepared food and coffee flowed by the barrel until the supply gave out. Cigarettes were next to go. Bacon, flour, corn and other items held out until the end.  
Asked how they amused themselves, most answered, "We slept."  
The house had only one bath room and the Browns said the line sometimes numbered 20 waiters. Children and adults rotated in shifts for a few winks on the beds and some adults were forced to stand because of limited floor space.

## Reshuffle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle of key defense jobs, today nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will succeed Adm. Arthur W. Radford on Aug. 15.  
The president also: 1. Accepted the resignation of Reuben E. Robertson Jr. as deputy secretary of defense and nominated Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles to succeed him, effective April 25. Robertson is from Canton, N. C.  
2. Named James H. Douglas, now undersecretary of the Air Force, to succeed Quarles as secretary.  
3. Nominated Gen. Thomas D. White, now Air Force vice chief of staff, to be chief of staff, succeeding Twining.  
4. Nominated Adm. Arleigh A. Burke for a new two-year term as chief of naval operations.

## Patton Opines N.C. Segregation Law 'Upheld'

RALEIGH (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court has turned back an initial challenge to a North Carolina law aimed at meeting school segregation problems.  
Atty. Gen. George B. Patton said yesterday the court's ruling had the effect of upholding the constitutionality of the state law giving local school boards authority to assign pupils to specific schools.  
The high court acted by refusing to hear an appeal by a group of Negroes seeking admission to a white school at Old Fort in McDowell County. The appeal was from a Circuit Court decision which held that the Negroes had not exhausted their remedies under the pupil assignment law.  
The Supreme Court decision also endorsed a ruling made in the case by Patton as a superior court

judge before he became attorney general. He ruled that the Negroes must petition the school board as individuals and not as a group. This decision was upheld by the State Supreme Court and the Federal Circuit Court.  
By refusing to act yesterday on two other appeals, the high court let stand orders setting specific dates for beginning school integration in Charlotteville and Arlington County, Va.  
Gov. Luther Hodges expressed pleasure at the Supreme Court decision. He called it new proof of the "good judgment" of the 1955 North Carolina Legislature in passing the pupil assignment law. The governor said the decision "theoretically" would make it less likely that new segregation measures will be placed before

the current session of the Legislature.  
Patton said the decision "strengthens our position on the pupil assignment act. The next step for the Negro plaintiffs would be for them to return to the school board and file individual petitions for admission to the school, he added.  
Thomas J. Fearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the state's advisory committee on school segregation matters, said an endorsement of the constitutionality of the assignment law would help "tremendously" in dealing with segregation problems.  
Patton pointed out the rejection of the appeal left undisturbed the Circuit Court ruling that the law was "constitutional on its face." In 1955, the Supreme Court tol-

lower federal courts to require school officials to "make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" with the 1954 decision that compulsory school segregation is unconstitutional.  
It also said district courts should see that pupils were admitted to schools on a non-discriminatory basis "with all deliberate speed."  
Some attorneys thought the Supreme Court might grant hearings on the three appeals and later elaborate on what it meant by "a prompt and reasonable start" and "all deliberate speed," thus establishing a more definite integration schedule.  
Yesterday's denial of hearings was not accompanied by any explanation. The high court merely told the appeals were rejected.

## Beck Balks; Refuses Give Probers Financial Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck today invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to give Senate racketeers investigators his financial records.  
In an uproarious session, Beck also challenged the jurisdiction of the senators to investigate either his affairs or those of the giant Teamsters Union which he heads.  
Told by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) that evidence indicates Beck "may have misappropriated \$320,000" of union funds, Beck said any union member who felt "aggrieved" could take it up through established union procedures.  
In pleading the Constitution's protection under the first three Articles and under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, Beck insisted "I'm not hiding behind anything."  
He was, he shouted, just exercising his rights as a citizen.  
But Beck, under intense questioning from McClellan, also said he honestly believed that turning his records over to the committee would tend to incriminate him.  
McClellan pressed Beck to say whether he honestly believed that. "Yes, I think so very definitely," Beck finally replied.

The 63-year-old Beck, dapper and well turned out in a conservative gray suit and tan checked tie, came before the senators in response to a request and without a formal subpoena.  
But when he refused to turn over his financial records, he was served with a subpoena on the spot.  
Still invoking the Fifth Amendment, he refused to comply with the subpoena's demand for his records.  
In invoking his constitutional protections Beck said among other things he had been advised he might be charged with violating

the income tax laws.  
Beck said "I certainly do not intend to resign" as a sequel to his invoking of the Fifth amendment.  
He said he felt bound "by the international law of the international union" and not by the AFL-CIO code. That code calls for the removal of any official of a subordinate union who invokes the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying about alleged wrongdoing before congressional or other authorized inquiries.  
Further, Beck told reporters before the hearing began that he intends to run next fall for another term as the \$50,000-a-year head of the Teamsters.  
The Fifth Amendment's protection is against being forced to give evidence which might tend to be self-incriminating.  
In addition to invoking the Fifth Amendment, Beck told the committee his investigation of his and Teamsters Union affairs violated the First, Second and Third Articles of the Constitution.  
He said his rights under the Fourth Amendment also were infringed.  
The First Article sets up the powers of Congress. The Second defines the powers of the executive branch of government, the Third Article deals with the judicial powers.  
The Fourth amendment regulates the right of search and seizure.  
McClellan's assertion that it appeared Beck "may have misappropriated \$320,000" of union funds was at the outset of the hearing.  
Beck sat without apparent emotion at the witness stand, not yet sworn to testify, as McClellan read a statement.  
Television cameras of WTOP were carrying the proceedings "live" in Washington.  
Once sworn, Beck read a letter he had sent to McClellan yester-

day. In this, he challenged the jurisdiction of the committee and said he would not "waive or imply the waiver" of any constitutional privileges.  
Beck also had what he described as a "very long statement," and said he would like to have his counsel read it for him.  
"Well, let's see now," said McClellan. "You're the witness."  
McClellan went on to ask Beck whether he was challenging the jurisdiction of the committee.  
"Yes," Beck said.  
McClellan cited to Beck that various powers the Constitution confers on Congress, including the power to regulate commerce. McClellan said he was overruling the challenge.  
Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) moved that the committee sustain the chair's ruling and the committee voted so unanimously.  
McClellan asked whether Beck was prepared to deliver his financial records to the committee.  
"No, Mr. Chairman, I am not prepared to release the records," Beck replied.  
McClellan directed then that a formal subpoena be served on Beck, demanding the records.

## Favorable Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—Senate Judiciary 1 Committee today gave favorable reports to two measures to amend the state constitution so as to change the method of reapportioning the Legislature to reflect shifts in population.  
The committee agreed to ask the Senate to place the measures on its calendar for next Tuesday. One of the measures would have amended the constitution so as to take the bitter reapportionment issue out of the General Assembly. It would create a legislative reapportionment commission and charge it with the duty of reallocating Senate and House seats after each federal census.  
Before approving this measure, the committee unanimously adopted an amendment by Sen. Luther Hamilton of Carteret. It would turn the reapportionment task over to the commission only in case the Legislature failed to act.  
The other bill would amend the constitution so as to (1) increase membership of the House from 120 to 130; (2) provide that no county shall ever have more than two senators; (3) limit to four the number of counties that a senator could represent.

man of the House subcommittee, said in Washington that a pound-acre control program, tried some years ago "did not work out" because it had no provision for under-production and thus lacked continuity from one year to another.  
Abbitt said that under Scott's proposed bill a grower with a five-acre allotment might, for instance, get a poundage allotment of 1,600 pounds. If he should grow only 800 pounds, he would get credit for the 200 pounds short in the next year's allotment and thus be able then to produce up to 1,200 pounds.  
Eugene Mugg of the tobacco committee of the Florida Farm Bureau said his group "very much opposes" the plan because it would remove incentive to produce good yields and would be "complex and difficult to administer."  
James E. Worswell of Alachua County said a 20 per cent acreage cut, the soil bank and price support discounts should be "given a fair trial" before other control measures are considered.  
Eproponents of the plan contend that a combination acreage-poundage control would eliminate much of the market crowding which they say results from growers over-producing their acreage yields.  
Tomorrow the subcommittee will move to Florence, S.C., for a hearing with sessions planned for next week at Wilson and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Petersburg, Va.  
Sen. Johnston (D-SC), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he planned to attend the Florence hearing and he expected that Sens. Talmadge (D-Ga.) and Holland (D-Fla.) also would attend.  
Rep. McMillan (D-SC), who is a member of the House Agriculture subcommittee on tobacco, also planned to attend the Florence hearing.  
Chairman Abbitt (D-Va.), chair-

## Spotlight Again On Teachers' Pay

RALEIGH (AP)—The issue of pay raises for teachers and other state workers today moved again to the foreground of the legislative scene.  
One of the largest crowds yet to turn out for a public hearing was expected to gather before the Joint Appropriations Committee this afternoon to air views on the subject.  
The United Forces for Education, composed of groups interested in schools, was prepared to ask that teacher pay be boosted by the 1931 per cent recommended by the State Board of Education. The figure is far beyond the 9.1 per cent raise recommended by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission.  
Representatives of state workers were set to push their request for a 15 per cent across-the-board pay raise. This compares with the 8 per cent hike, to be distributed on a selective basis, recommended by the governor and Budget Commission.  
Hodges since has endorsed a higher percentage increase for both teachers and state employees, but has not yet mentioned a figure.  
The governor yesterday repeated his support for the pay distribution plan worked out by the Personnel Department and said the plan, if approved by the Legislature, "will be written into law."  
Hodges told his news conference this will make certain that application of the plan would be "automatic" and the Personnel Department or state agency heads would not decide "the question of who gets the raise."  
Representatives of State employee associations have strongly criticized the distribution method and held out for a pay raise in which all workers would share equally, percentage-wise.  
Hodges said two-thirds of all state workers would receive "more money" under the plan than under an across-the-board raise. The higher percentage, he added, would go to workers "in the low pay ranges who are the ones who most need the increase."  
While the Appropriations Committee hears the pay issue, the Finance Committee will return to hearings on tax changes proposed by a study commission and written into the new revenue bill.  
The Assn. of General Contractors will give its views this afternoon on a recommended revision in license taxes. It is expected to protest the change which would substitute a levy on gross receipts for the present flat fee license.  
The Joint Appropriations Committee drew a crowd of some 600 last week when the State Board of Education presented its budget requests. The committee shifted the scene for today's hearing to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium in expectation of a similar crowd.

## Merchandise Is Stolen In Night

Police report that someone broke into Jimmie Skinner's store on 111 East 2nd Street Saturday night or early Sunday morning.  
According to the proprietor an inventory revealed that the vandals took two boxes of cigars, 12 boxes of aspirin, eight frozen chickens and three boxes of candy. The merchandise was valued at \$10.  
Skinner stated that \$7 in cash was also missing.  
Entrance was gained into the building through the front door located on the north end of the building. The robber reportedly kicked down the door.  
Investigation by the local police department is incomplete.

## Declares Gulf Will Stay Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban said last night the Gulf of Aqaba will remain open to international shipping "forever."  
He said the gulf will stay open "whether it be through the concerted efforts of the world's maritime nations or . . . by Israel's exercise of its inherent right to protect its shipping."  
Eban spoke at dinner he gave honoring Israel Rogosin, an American industrialist. Rogosin said recently he is investing six million dollars in a new rayon plant in Israel.

## Failed To Meet Exiles' Dream

RALEIGH (AP)—The realities of life in America apparently did not live up to the dreams. So a Hungarian refugee couple is seeking to return to their homeland.  
Speaking through an interpreter, Stephen and Irene Hirsch of Budapest yesterday pleaded for a chance to return home before a March 31 amnesty deadline set by Hungary's Communist government expires.  
Handicapped by inability to speak English and the lack of skilled occupation, Hirsch found it difficult to earn enough to support his wife and their 2-year-old son, Gabriel.  
He has been working at odd jobs, but continued rain cut down on the work and bills continued to mount.  
Another Hungarian lived in the same house for a while and shared the rent costs, but they moved, leaving the Hirsches to pay the entire rent.  
Hirsch said he does not fear penalties from his country's Red government, and even with penalties he and his family want to return home.

## MEET TONIGHT

The Planning-Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the council room at City Hall.

## River Level Is High And Rising

Rainfall in the Greenville area during the 24-hour period ended last midnight was 4.0 of an inch, Greenville Utilities reported.  
Tar River at Greenville is at the 92-foot level and rising slowly. The average depth of the stream here is from three to five feet.  
The temperature in the Greenville area last night was 42 degrees, and at noon today it was 53.

## Meany Acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, today called a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council on Friday to consider the Dave Beck case. The AFL-CIO spokesman who announced the meeting did not elaborate beyond saying it would deal "with this Beck thing, of course."

## Widening Support For School Of Nursing

A bill to establish a School of Nursing at East Carolina College has drawn formal support from commissioners in several Eastern North Carolina counties.  
The lead has been taken by the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners who have requested boards in 18 Eastern counties to have representatives at an appropriations hearing in Raleigh. The hearing is expected to be held within the next three weeks, according to Representative Walter B. Jones of Farmville, one of

the bill's sponsors.  
From a legislative angle, Jones said today, "I have found much favorable sentiment from all of the Eastern representatives and senators and have had some favorable comment and promises of support from Western and Piedmont senators and representatives."  
He added that he was "pleased with the spontaneous support from Beaufort County, asking for representatives from 18 Eastern counties to appear before the Appropriations Committee when a public hearing is called."  
There has been less outward activity on a request for \$35,000 to add a mental health wing to the Pitt County Health Department but Jones is optimistic about the chances of getting the money. "In surveying the situation, we have every reason to believe it will be approved," he said.  
Establishment of a nursing school at East Carolina has been proposed to help alleviate shortages of trained nurses in Eastern

North Carolina. There are already four collegiate nursing schools in the state but they are all located in either the Western or Piedmont sections.  
The money for the mental health wing at the health department was requested by Pitt County Commissioners last fall. The commissioners have asked for state funds because the clinic is little more than a year of service, has expanded its activities to include patients from at least 22 counties in the Coastal Plain area.

Rotarians Entertain Wives



AT ROTARY LADIES NIGHT—Greenville Rotarians entertained their wives last night at the annual club ladies night banquet. Edmund Harding of Washington, well known humorist and after dinner speaker, addressed the group. Three "Rotary Anns" (above) found time to chat during the evening. Left to right are Mrs. H. L. Ormond who responded to the welcome for the wives; Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, wife of the president of the club; and Mrs. Charles A. White, wife of the chairman of the club entertainment committee. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Mrs. Gordon Is N.C. Mother

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's 1957 Mother of the Year greeted her selection last night as "a gift to me from my children." Gov. Hodges, in a ceremony in the hall of the House of Representatives, presented the award to Mrs. Anna Barrow Clark Gordon of Spray.

Mrs. Gordon, widow of an Episcopal minister, won over 13 nominations, each of whom received certificates from Atty. Gen. George Patton at the ceremony.

Mrs. Gordon's seven children— one an Episcopal bishop and four missionaries—attended college for a total of 41 years. Six of the children are daughters, three of whom attended the ceremonies last night.

Her son, the Rev. William J. Gordon Jr., Bishop of Alaska, is the youngest man ever named an Episcopal bishop.

Of her children, Mrs. Gordon said, "They will agree with me in saying their father was the spiritual leader of the home we established."

Gov. Hodges described himself as friend and neighbor of the Gordons for many years. The Rev. Mr. Gordon, the governor said, was "a man of God, and my friend as she is. He was my inspiration as she always has been."

Present to see the honor conferred on their mother were Mrs. E. P. Dameron of Marion, Mrs. E. E. Williams of Brazil and Miss Alma Gordon of Gastonia.

Pre-School Clinic To Be Held At Wahl-Coates School Friday

The Pre-School Clinic for children living in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School District who will be enrolled in the first grade next fall will be held at the school Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Children will be examined by a physician and given immunizations unless they have had them or plan to get physicals and vaccinations from their family doctors.

Miss Wahl, principal of the school, would like to emphasize the fact that all children who plan to enter the Wahl-Coates School for the first time next fall must come to this clinic (unless the parent attended the pre-registration meeting last Wednesday at 3 p.m.). She would like to urge the parents to bring the child's Birth Certificate.

Received forms must be returned before or on Wednesday, March 27. In case forms have not been filled out, they may be obtained from Miss Wahl at her office.

Parents are urged to obtain them immediately, complete and return to Miss Wahl by Wednesday.

Children 6 years of age or older before Oct. 15th are expected to attend the Pre-School Clinic on Friday.

Married



Robersonville Girl Married

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Elsie Keel Jenkins of Robersonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keel, and Archie Allen Lilley, son of Mrs. Mabel Sykes Lilley, of Jamesville, were united in marriage on Friday, March 15.

The Rev. W. B. Harrington, Missionary Baptist minister, performed the double ring ceremony at his home in Farm Life.

The bride attended Robersonville High School and the bridegroom went to the Jamesville High School.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a short wedding trip. After their return they will live with his mother in Jamesville where he is engaged in farming.

Births

**Kerlin**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kerlin of Fort Worth, Texas, twin daughters, Annetta Davis and Patricia Ann, on February 13. Mrs. Kerlin is the former Miss Pat Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aiken, former residents of Robersonville.

**Land**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William (Bobby) Land, Raleigh, a son, on March 18 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Land is the former Miss Mary Ann Perry of Robersonville.

**Taylor**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor of Robersonville, a daughter, Emily Lanier, on March 19 in the Ward Clinic.

Shower Honors Miss Jackson

Miss Betty Jane Jackson, bride-elect, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night by Mrs. Andy Koroneus, Mrs. Charles Odum and Miss Nina Paul at the home of Mrs. Odum.

The mantle in the living room was decorated with ivy and centered with a miniature arrangement of the bridal party.

After enjoying party games, the guests were invited into the dining room. The table was covered with a hand embroidered madras cloth and centered with a snapdragon arrangement. Fruit punch, openfaced sandwiches, bridal cakes, nuts, and mints were served buffet to the guests.

Miss Jackson was the recipient of many useful gifts. The honor gift was a bedspread reproduced in an early American pattern.

New Officers Named By Dramatic Club

Delano A. Driver of Richmond, Va. will head the East Carolina College Playhouse, student dramatic club, during the 1957-1958 term. He will succeed William C. Dixon Jr. of Kinston, N. C. With other new officers of the Playhouse, Driver will begin his duties this month and will continue in office until next spring. Other officers include Patsy Baker of Greenville.

Mrs. Harvey Has Coffee

Mrs. Wesley Harvey had a coffee Saturday morning for Miss Nancy Proctor at her home on East Wright Road honoring Miss Virginia Perkins and Miss Hannah Proctor, who was unable to attend due to illness.

Guests were met at the door by the hostess and introduced to a receiving line which consisted of Miss Proctor, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. Ashby Turner, mother of Miss Proctor's fiancé, Miss Virginia Perkins, and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

Coffee was served by Mrs. Lee Hannah in the dining room. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of jonquils, pearl bush, and red camellias on a handmade cut-work cloth. Pecan puffs, surprise squares, individual pastries with chicken salad, cheese biscuits and nuts were placed on the table for the guests.

The hostess remembered the honor guests with camellia corsages and wedding gifts. Miss Proctor received silver in her pattern; Miss Perkins, crystal, and Miss Hannah Proctor, china in her pattern. Mrs. Turner received a gift handkerchief.

**FIND \$140,000**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After 23 days of sifting through the ruins of a building destroyed by fire last December, a safe containing an estimated \$140,000 was found yesterday.

Social Notes

Mrs. Anna Manning has returned to her home in Bethel after visiting with friends in Clayton, Raleigh and Willow Springs.

**Eastern Star Meeting**  
Greenville Chapter No. 149 OES will have a special meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of installation of new officers. Mrs. Martha Forrest will be installed as Worthy Matron; Guy Forrest, as Worthy Patron. All members are urged to be present. Visiting Stars are welcomed.

Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pochonias meets.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville Highway.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. J. Smith will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of the League of Women Voters at Council room of City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putty Class, Elm St. Park.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. Sam Northrop will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wagner for Miss Nancy Proctor.  
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Special meeting of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. for installation of new officers.  
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Women Bible Study, Church Parlor.  
8:15 p.m.—Potpourri Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. C. Pierce, 205 Pine View Drive.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets for cards at the Woman's Club. Luncheon to follow. For reservations call 5937 by Wednesday noon.  
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putty Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.  
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. S. Stafford at 1011 E. 10th St.

**FRIDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—Wahl-Coates Laboratory School Pre-School Clinic, McGinnis Auditorium. All children who will be 6

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 26, 1927

Keeping pace with expansion and development of the Greenville Tobacco Market, Person and Garretts have under construction an addition to their storage plant. When completed the building will have 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Miss Virginia King, who is connected with the Wayne P. Snell Co., Atlanta, Ga., is spending some time at her home in Greenville.

Mrs. J. B. James has returned from Florida where she has been spending some time.

**Moose Hall.**  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Spring Junior Cotillion Dance at the Moose Hall.  
9:00 p.m.—Jackson-Paul cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whichard, Grimsland.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, Elm St. Park. Grades 1-6.  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Jackson and Mr. Ralph Paul will take place at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Dinner Dance at Greenville Country Club.

years of age on or before Oct. 15 should be present.  
9:30 a.m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Service League Board at the home of the president, Mrs. Wesley Harvey.  
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Trop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Jackson-Paul wedding at the Eighth St. Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—Dessert bridge honoring Miss Nancy Proctor at the home of Miss Mary Ann Stark. Miss Betty hostesses. Mary Dunn Beauty hostesses.  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Spring Junior Cotillion Dance at the

Concrete Mixed Right  
Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios  
Whenever concrete is called for, we ready-mix to your order and deliver on the dot.  
WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 4233  
BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N.C.  
READY MIXED CONCRETE

\$3.55 4-5 Qt. \$2.25 Pint  
CARSTAIRS  
ESTABLISHED 1788  
White Seal BLENDED WHISKY  
C. Heber Forbes  
CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

so beautiful. so many ways...  
Easter hats  
Here in all their bright new beauty... Easter hats! The wonderful choice includes straws, straw-cloths, felts... many with the extra excitement of flowers, flowers, flowers! And headline silhouettes are news, too... with tilt-brims, profiles and big, bountiful shapes all looking just glorious for Easter.  
C. Heber Forbes

YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 proof • 6 years old  
Pint \$2.75 Fifth \$4.85  
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.

Red Oak Festival Set Thursday  
Invitations have been sent to twenty-one home demonstration clubs in Pitt County to send two representatives to the "Fun Festival" at the Red Oak Community Center on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Games, contests, stunts, community singing, folk dances and specialties will be directed by Mrs. E. L. Tyson, assisted by Mrs. Charles Jackson, recreational leader, and Joyce Jackson, 4-H Club community recreational leader. All Red Oak club members, their husbands, and young adults of the community are cordially invited.  
THE Handmacher  
SUIT WITH A 12-MONTH LIFE!  
You'll love it, live in it — this suit in celery-crisp "Fabulous Weathervane". Tailored to achieve perfect fit, the famous Handmacher way... 10 to 20, Proportioned sizes. \$25.95  
Other Weathervane Suits \$29.95 Wool Handmacher Suits \$49.95 to \$79.95  
Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Best's a synonym for Reliability in fine Diamonds—  
Choose for a lifetime from the choice of a lifetime... our brand-new collection of sparkling, superior diamond rings. We value our gems by their fire, faceting and freedom from flaws as well as by their size. You can count on Best's for the finest diamond and the fairest prices anywhere.  
BEST JEWELRY CO. "Diamond Merchants Since 1901."

# Red Cross Residential Solicitation To Begin In Greenville Friday Night

Greenville Red Cross City Chairman Dick Greene has announced that the residential solicitation will take place Friday night March 29 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

According to reports, the solicitation will be conducted by the Greenville Woman's Service League, Jaycettes and the Junior Woman's Club along with other volunteers.

The city chairman has appointed Mrs. Milo Smith to serve as chairman for the Service League, Mrs. A. F. Rowe, chairman of the Jaycettes and Mrs. R. D. Har-

ington, Jr., chairman of the Junior Woman's Club.

The following co-workers will assist in the solicitation campaign: Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Sara Sugg, Mrs. Helen Parkinson, Mrs. Sara Shannonhouse, Mrs. Clay Burnette, Mrs. Gloria Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor, Mrs. Mary Preddy, Mrs. John Robbins.

Mrs. Leland Flanagan Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. David Whitchard, Mrs. Lill Shotwell, Mrs.

Mildred Wells, Mrs. Joyce Gallo-way, Mrs. Audrey Jordan, Mrs. Joyce Goodman, Mrs. Lorraine Brody, Mrs. Joe Smith, Jr., Mrs. Etta Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Stokes, Mrs. Virginia Scales, Mrs. C. O. Terpenning.

Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. Dolly Gnagey, Mrs. Lucille Delner, Mrs. Charles Horne, Mrs. C. E. Blair, Mrs. Marian Cummings, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Joyce Williams, Mrs. Jean Hudson, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Louise Marston, Mrs. Max Minges, Mrs. Dot Ormond, Mrs. Ed Rawl, Jr., Mrs. Rebie Vincent, Mrs. Peggy

Corgett, Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. R. E. Pittman, Mrs. John Bennett.

Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Mrs. W. T. Kyzer, Mrs. Lill Shotwell, Mrs. Melba Howard, Mrs. Lois Garrett, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Mrs. Virginia Garrison, Mrs. Hilda Tripp, Miss Ruth Aman, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Alice Phelps, Mrs. Ester Lautares, Mrs. Bryant Hardee, Mrs. Bill Norwood, Mrs. Worth Baker, Mrs. Dick Gurganous, Mrs. Larry Dall, Mrs. Wyatt Tucker, Mrs. Lois Fleming, Mrs. Vivian West, Mrs. George Koutroulas, Mrs. E. E. Holland.

utilized in the organization's 10 service program. Greene stated these programs are disaster, blood, service to the Armed Forces, water safety, first aid, services to veterans, nursing services, Junior Red Cross, community services and international services.

**ELKS MEET THURSDAY**  
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will have a supper meeting Thursday night at the Elks Home. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. Several candidates for membership will be initiated.

**CAP MEETS TONIGHT**  
The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the airport. Capt. Walter Bunch, commander of the local unit, invites all cadets, seniors and friends to attend.

The Great Sphinx in Egypt was carved about 3,500 B.C.

## Doctor Says Distorted View Disturbing Children

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The "almost insane sex preoccupation" in America is confusing and disturbing children, Dr. Goodrich C. Schauffler, Portland, Ore., gynecologist, declared today.

He called on parents, doctors and other citizens to change "our distorted, all-American sex perspective."

Speaking about sex education to the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Schauffler said: "Our young girls today, at the age of the first perception, are confronted with the whole tree instead of the tips of the roots."

"It was not like this in our childhood. This is not entirely due to the delinquency of parents or educators, but is the direct result of our present-day almost insane sex preoccupation."

"Our children climb the tree of knowledge eagerly, but they cannot distinguish the rotten branches. They fall and are bruised."

"It is our particular job as physicians to attempt to patch them up—but beyond that, as parents and citizens, it is also up to us to do something about our distorted all-American sex perspective."

"Young girls today are, as a group, deeply confused and disturbed."

Children develop bizarre ideas about sex because of so much stress upon sex and sex symbols, he added.

"Many know more about sex than their parents, but they are mixed up on it," he declared.

## Total Of 4,556 Dogs Vaccinated By Rabies Clinics

A total of 4,556 dogs were vaccinated in public and private rabies control clinics conducted by the Pitt County Health Department during January and February, Dr. Walter C. Humbert announced today.

The total is approximately 200 less than the 1956 total for the same period but Dr. Humbert said that the total for 1957 is expected to reach 7,000 before the end of the year.

"We have reached a point where we are reaching approximately 90 per cent of the dogs in the county with the rabies control program," Dr. Humbert said. "The program has reached a point where we can consider it almost stabilized since we have two men working full-time."

"The dog wardens are now destroying an average of 1,200 dogs per year and we believe that we are staying ahead of the stray dog population."

The work being conducted in the dog control program, Dr. Humbert added, "makes it impossible for a rabies clinic to explode and equally impossible to get rabies into wild animals. There have been no reports of rabies in wild life in five years, or since the dog control program was started in 1952."

The health director also noted that new procedures which will be installed in 1958 should make the program even more effective. "Next year, we will begin using a rabies vaccine that will require inoculations only once every three years. The vaccine we will use has been in an experimental stage for several years and we are satisfied now that it is an effective vaccine."

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## Reasonable REESE DINETTE SALE

- These are only a few of the many bargains that we are selling at half price or less.
- 7 Piece Wrought Iron Dinette  
Large 36-inch by 60-inch Table and 6 Matching Chairs ..... \$79.95
  - 7 Piece Chrome Dinette  
36-inch by 60-inch Table and 6 Plastic Covered Chairs ..... \$74.95
  - 7 Piece Chrome Dinette  
36-inch by 72-inch Table and 6 Matching Chairs ..... \$79.95
  - 5 Pce. Chrome or Wrought Iron Dinette  
Including 30-inch by 48-inch Table and 4 Chairs ..... \$39.95

**REESE FURNITURE CO.**  
509 W. 14th St. Greenville, N. C.

## Brody's 21st Anniversary New Hat Bar



Hats by Betmar \$4.95 to \$14.95

**DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?**

**I'd even go North for Southern Bread**

**Smokey Says:**

AGREED...? CARELESSNESS DID THIS!

There are too many unnecessary forest fires. Be careful!

**SAVE NEARLY 1/3 ON NITROGEN**

**BUY AMMO-NITE**

AMMONIUM NITRATE FERTILIZER 33.5% NITROGEN

It's simple arithmetic! AMMO-NITE—with 33.5% Nitrogen—contains over twice as much N as 16% Nitrogen materials. Switch to "hard-working" AMMO-NITE (if you haven't already). With occasional, low-cost liming, AMMO-NITE provides a better fertilizer for your land... and your pocketbook! See the chart below.

Based on a use of 2,000 lbs. of actual Nitrogen, here's a cost comparison example of AMMO-NITE (33.5%) and 16% Nitrogens.

	For 2,000 lbs. actual N you need	Cost	YOU SAVE
16% Nitrogen	12,496 lbs.	\$374.88 (@ \$60 ton)*	
AMMO-NITE (33.5% Nitrogen)	5,968 lbs.	\$262.56 (@ \$88 ton)*	\$112.32

\*Prices used are for illustration only and are not intended as quotations.

**YOU SAVE NEARLY 1/3**

- Uniform prills flow freely.
- Protected in stay-dry (polyethylene-lined) bags.
- Available in bags or bulk.
- Also, specify AMMO-NITE in your mixed fertilizer.

Manufactured by BSCAMIA CHEMICAL CORP. Pensacola, Florida  
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**BUY FROM YOUR FAVORITE DEALER**

**\$3.55 4-5 Qt.**

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CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

## Brody's 21st Anniversary

We proudly present beautiful new blouses from our Spring Collection by

**MORLOVE**  
America's Couturier Blouse

(Above) Intricate neckline detailing... distinguishes this perfect suit blouse of 40 denier opaque nylon that trip-dries ready to wear. At the jewel neck... a lovely nylon lace insert with self ribbon and seed pearl trim... tucked front panel... short sleeves. In white, pink, blue or beige. Sizes 30 to 38. \$10.95

(Above) Banded-and-bowed yoke... luxuriously trims the hewel neckline of this dacron perfectly fashioned suit blouse. Shore sleeves. In white, blue, pink or beige. Sizes 30 to 38. \$8.95

(At left) Suit blouse beauty in Dacron tissue faille... for carefree drip-drying with little or no ironing... with distinctively designed lace-and-cording scroll that makes much of the hewel neckline. Short sleeves. A necessary addition to any wardrobe. In white, blue, pink, beige or lilac. Sizes 30 to 38. \$8.95

## Brody's 21st Anniversary

News...from the Red Shoe Box

**Town & Country**

Here are your favorite casual shoes... ready for an exciting new season at home or away. Each a fine example of famous Town and Country style plus comfort. See our exciting '57 collection.

Beige White \$10.95

Beige Straw White Straw \$9.95

Brown and White \$10.95

**Brody's**

Tuesday, March 26, 1957

# Must Be Area Affair To Succeed

An area airport and adequate air transportation is still within the grasp of Eastern North Carolina.

Saturday's session of airport representatives from four counties and five cities held in Rocky Mount set the stage by which the dream of a decade can be realized in this part of the state. Although Eastern Carolina is apparently retracing its steps of four years ago in its quest for an area air facility, all communities involved should have learned an important lesson in those years. To be successful, the communities must cooperate fully. They must bury their petty jealousies and realize that a program which benefits the entire area to be served will

likewise benefit each individual part of the area. The four-county alignment proposed in the Saturday meeting called by Rocky Mount is the same as that initially proposed in the old Eastern Carolina Airport Authority. It is a natural area which can adequately be served by a centrally located airport. It is an area which has sufficient population, travel and other requirements to justify good air service.

While the new alignment is still in the exploratory stages it should be realized by all parties that a central location for the facility is a prerequisite if the project is to be realized. Having won favor over Mid-East in the eyes of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and thereby receiving funds for its municipal airport, Rocky Mount is a key figure in the new alignment. But now it has asked Greenville, Farmville, Tarboro, and Pitt, Wilson, Edgecombe and Nash Counties to join in the building of a new airport as an area facility.

We assume by this act that Rocky Mount wants to make the new airport an area facility in fact as well as in name. If that is the case the new airport must be centrally located in the four-county area proposed to be served. If it is centrally located, the nine local government units will not miss the opportunity to support the facility financially and otherwise.

While we are reluctant to see Greenville, Farmville and Pitt County abandon its staunch allies, Goldsboro and Wayne County of the Mid-East effort, sound judgment would not permit Pitt County and its communities to disregard the overtures being made from Rocky Mount.

There are strong indications that the new group, if it becomes a solid alignment, will operate under the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority Act passed by the 1953 General Assembly. If that is the case, there need be no doubt that the air facility will be truly area in nature. It will be operated by members of the authority appointed by the local governments included in the authority rather than by one county or one municipality.

While many questions remain unanswered about the proposed new alignment of communities for the airport, and while it will take time for details to be worked out, negotiations which have begun between Rocky Mount and these other local governments are encouraging signs that Eastern North Carolina may yet intelligently find the answer to one of its most acute problems: the lack of air service.

The answer can only be found in a joint air facility to serve the area. Unless a joint facility is developed, no community in the area—and that includes Rocky Mount—will be able to secure the calibre air service which is desired and needed.

# Big Weekend Behind Us For Championships

So far as sports is concerned, the past week-end was top-notch for North Carolina as two of its institutions of higher learning brought home championship trophies from national competition.

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels claimed more and larger headlines with its NCAA basketball championship at Kansas City, but the swimming team from East Carolina College also deserves hearty congratulations for winning the first annual NAIA swimming tournament held at Carbondale, Ill.

Winning a national title is quite a feat for any college team which has been competing in intercollegiate athletics for only three years. And it was just three years ago that East Carolina's swimming team came into existence. Since that time it has enjoyed a fast rise to power by favorable showings against some of the stronger college teams of the East.

As in many other activities, scholastic and extra-curricula, East Carolina has now made a place for itself at the top of the heap in collegiate swimming competition. It is something of which the college and its fine swimming team can be proud.

# New Ideas Are In Big Demand

By ELMER ROESSNER

New ideas are in demand everywhere to increase income and profits, the American Management Association says in an article by Lydia Strong in its magazine, Management Review. Company growth, Miss Strong writes, is almost always related, directly or indirectly, to innovation of some kind. The importance of new ideas is illustrated by the facts that "RCA has estimated that four-fifths of its sales volume comes from products unknown to the market a decade ago; the growth of DuPont, according to President Crawford R. Greenewalt, has been 'overwhelmingly' the result of internal development through research." Introduction of a single new drug, metocloron, quintupled the profits of the Schering Corp. within a year. Some 35 per cent of the entire Gross National Product, it has been reliably estimated, is attributable to research and development within the past fifteen years.

## DRIVE FOR CREATIVITY

The hunger for new ideas, Miss Strong observes, has stimulated research and development programs.

"The interest in creativity is reaching the proportions of a craze," she added.

Some companies, she finds, have a "let George do the creative" attitude. But many authorities hold that creative acts can be expected to almost everyone. New things, it is explained, are created in two ways: By discovering a fact or force and devising a use for it (as in the development of steam and electricity), or by starting with a problem and devising a solution (as with the development of aviation).

While inspiration, brilliant guesses and lucky accidents sometimes help, hard work is usually involved. In the development of a single small servomotor by one company, she reports, 32,500 separate decisions were made.

## CREATING CREATIVITY

Certain attributes have been found to favor creativity, Miss Strong finds. Among them are: Sensitivity to problems, fluency of ideas, flexibility, originality, initiative, curiosity, unwillingness or inability to accept routine explanations, persistence and the

ability to tolerate uncertainty during the period of search for a solution.

More than half of a group of creative people day-dream or dream at night about their problems and "major ideas deep coming," according to Prof. G. Herbert True, of Notre Dame, quoted in the AMA magazine. Coincidentally, a new report on "How to Sell Your Ideas" has just been published by Research & Service, 600 W. 161 St., New York, at \$1.

It points out that ideas for business—such as new uses for existing products, production economies, new packaging, new product names, uses of by-products, simplified operation, new slogans and better trademarks—can be sold, even when they cannot be patented or trademarked. The report shows how idea men can protect their brain children and includes legal forms for that purpose.

It concludes: "Have good ideas! Then market them carefully, aggressively, relentlessly!"

## MORE FOR DOLLAR SEEN IN NEW TOYS

Better toys at reasonable prices will be on the market this year, judging from a preview of toys submitted to the Toy Guidance Council.

Each year, with the help of educators, distributors and consumers, the Council judges and approves the best of hundreds of toys. This year 7,000 toys were submitted and your boy Elmer was a member of the consumer panel.

The most important trend appeared to be in well-built toys retailing around \$10. In this bracket were well-made games, sturdy metallic toys, well-turned musical playthings, and good electric devices. Toys in this class appeared to be as good as and better than those in the \$20 class a few years ago. Plastics now used tend to be stronger and more suited to stresses and strains, woods and finishes are better and metals are of sturdier gauge. Of course, there are still desks and tables with uncertain legs and playthings any five-year-old could reduce to a pulverulent mass in no time, but, on the whole, parents, kids and grandparents will get more for their money this year.

# Annual Saving Of \$5 Millions

By LYNN NISBET

WATCH DOG — The Budget Bureau is a highly valuable watchdog over the expenditure of State tax money, in opinion of Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland. He figures it saves around \$3 million a year by constant check on expenditures in relation to appropriations.

This is Rep. Kiser's fifth term as representative of Scotland county. During the years he has acquired a reputation for incisive inquisitiveness about many bills, especially those dealing with money. He was talking the other day about how much the Budget Bureau had saved the taxpayers, something like \$5 million a year.

Your reporter asked him to write a piece about it. From here on it is what he had to say.

## HOW NORTH CAROLINA SAVED NEARLY \$50 MILLION IN TEN YEARS

Since 1925 the State of North Carolina has had an Advisory Budget Commission composed of two members of the Senate, two from the House and two appointed by the Governor. The members of the Advisory Budget Commission are the planners and advisors to the Governor in the programs of spending and taxing. They are charged with the responsibility of "initiating and preparing a balanced budget of any and all revenues and expenditures" of each session of the General Assembly. The members of the Commission are praised or denounced, hallowed or ridiculed by every Legislature since the time of Governor McLean during whose administration the Executive Budget Act was enacted. Never, since 1925, has the tax bill or the spending bill which the Commission advised the Governor to present to the Legislature, been accepted in total. This fact by no means lessens the importance and necessity of the Commission in the State's financial matters.

So much down-right drudgery has to be performed by the six members of the Advisory Budget Commission that the present Legislature is being asked (H.B. No. 70) to add a seventh member. He will be a person of legislative experience and appointed by the Governor. Under the new provision, if enacted, seven members instead of six will help the Governor gather together facts so that when the Legisla-

ture convenes each two years the 170 Senators and Representatives will have something concrete to work from or towards—a sort of chart.

Before 1925 the 170 Legislators, upon arriving in Raleigh and getting organized, were divided into dozens of groups that visited various institutions and agencies in Raleigh and elsewhere throughout the State. Upon completion of their tours of inspection, whichever committee members could yell the loudest received the most consideration. They did a good job in their day; they did the best they could. Before 1925 there was no co-ordinating body and very little overall look at the State's responsibility.

In 1927-29, the first biennium under the Executive Budget Act, the General Fund amounted to \$29,810,164.00. Now, 1957-59, it is more than eighteen times what it was thirty years ago.

The executive Budget Act gave the Budget Bureau the authority to administer the spending of the monies appropriated. Millions of dollars appropriated by Legislatures since 1925 have been saved to the taxpayers by wise and judicious spending. Two examples: The Legislature of 1949 appropriated an item of \$235,000.00 of the accumulated surplus to put up a building on one of the State's College Campuses. The Budget Bureau did the job for \$176,300.00 and \$58,700.00 was saved for other purposes. Again, the 1953 Legislature issued bonds for permanent improvements at State institutions amounting to 1 1/2 millions of dollars. It was set up to be spent here and there throughout the State. It was found that one institution could get along without spending \$500,000 which had been appropriated. The Budget Bureau held up the spending of the \$500,000 until the Legislature convened in 1955. Whereupon, an Act was passed withdrawing the appropriation.

The Record shows that the Budget Bureau, for the past 10 years, has been able to save on an average of nearly \$5,000,000.00 of appropriated funds for each year or a total of \$49,316,118.00. Governor Angus Wilton McLean and the Legislature of 1925 should long be remembered and held in highest esteem for their foresight and wisdom.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

RELATIONSHIP OF PRIVILEGE AND DIGNITY Most Bible readers do not understand the part that the covenant plays in our religion. A covenant is a promise. The Old Testament is the promise made of old that God would send a Saviour. The New Testament is the promise fulfilled—the Saviour sent. God's relationship with us is a covenant relationship. He solemnly promises something to us and He requires of us a promise in return. There is no religion on any other basis. God does us the honor of entering into a covenant relationship with us. We are not pawns to be pushed around. We are not slaves to be

driven. We are persons with whom God deals. That is an arresting concept—persons with whom God deals.

So the thrilling joy of a life of faith arises from the fact that God promises us something and honors us by requiring us to promise Him something. He promises us sustenance, guidance, protection, inspiration and salvation. We promise Him obedience. He extends to us a great gift; it is both an honor and our privilege to reach out our hands and take that gift. God respects the fact that we are persons, not automatons. He enters into an agreement with us, and it is a very serious agreement.

The covenant relationship! It is fundamental in religion.

# In Terms Of Golf—



By EVERETTE PARKER

# --And Now, The Rebuttal

FOR THE RECORD: The dictionary says that a BACHELOR is "an unmarried man." This definition does not necessitate one (in most cases members of the opposite sex) to formulate the opinion that the man does not want to get married.

Just wanted to make that point clear before anything else is said. A very good married friend of mine and colleague Jimmy Ellis wrote a column in the defense of marriage in the paper last Thursday saying in no uncertain terms that MARRIAGE was the only way of life and added that he should know since he has been "on both sides of the fence!" (It is my opinion that he was trying to get on the good side of his wife and figured that

this column writing stint would be the most advantageous psychologically.)

Certainly all of us, married or unmarried, will say that marriage is a wonderful institution and that it is the inevitable. Of course circumstances could be considered a vital factor in whether most of us marry when we are young or when we are "going on in years," much the wiser from experience.

As a prime example of this, a story appeared in the paper the other day revealing the marriage of a 72-year-old man to a girl 54 years his junior. Now that old unmarried man knew what he wanted.

I would not attempt to disqualify what Jimmy said in his column mainly because I do not

want to incur the wrath of the women of Pitt County who are fortunate enough (don't quote this) to be hitched to a man who decided finally that the grass would be greener on the other side of the fence.

My friend stated, "What married man will deny the pleasure that comes from having somebody else warm cold feet on a winter's night." To tell you the truth, from research and conversation with the "boys" we have found that it is much cheaper to buy an electric blanket and pay the electric bill.

This morning I was talking to a married friend and the conversation finally took a turn for the worse. We started talking about bachelors and he told me that he wished he had known 25 years ago what he knows now. (He was married 25 years ago.)

After making the statement this man with the woeful plight took last month's grocery bill out of his pocket and showed it to me. It was almost unbelievable. We left each other, shaking our heads having accomplished nothing in our conversation toward changing our status.

Despite "shortcomings" and the fact that our married friends feel sorry for the whole lot of us, does not alter the bachelor tendencies of the "boys." An inventory has disclosed. After all a man must have some peace of mind sometime in this so-called world and that old financial expression "two can live as cheaply as one" is not applicable to the world of today.

Editor's Note — This is the third in the series of one million articles on the benefits and advantages of being an unmarried man to be published in the paper in the next 75 years. (Incidentally a check by the marriage license bureau shows a SHARP DECLINE in license sales.)

## Opinions

### In Brief

HARTLAND, WIS., REPORTER: "There's much ado being made about whether kings, dictators, commissars and the like from across the seas should be invited to our country and how they should be treated if they do come on invitation or otherwise. . . . And how can we sell it if we don't show people the product. The more people that see with their own eyes the incredible and unsurpassed achievements of a free people working under a free competitive system, the better it will be for us."

# Other Editors Saying --- Humans Arent Potatoes

(The Charlotte Observer)

The ancient legend that bright pupils are often held back by unimaginative teachers or by too-scientific testing which ignores the personality element has been vindicated in the public schools of Washington, D. C. The school authorities in the nation's capital were being very modest, very much advanced, in testing all pupils and then putting them in four "tracks" according to their learning ability.

Then the children who were put in the lowest track — that is the dumbest kids in the system — suddenly began to learn faster than those in the higher tracks. In the remedial reading classes, for example, 34.7 per cent tested at the beginning and ending of the semester showed gains of two to five years in one semester. Similar improvements were shown among the so-called "dullards" in arithmetic and other classes.

The school authorities began a fast recheck to find out why these fast learners were in the slow-learners' track. The best answers they could get indicated that the main trouble was personality. Some pupils were scared when they took the first test; others did not take them seriously; still others were discouraged by the time limit.

Maybe we're wrong, but it looks as if somebody had been trying to grade human beings with all their infinite variety of emotions, background, and sensibilities in the same impersonal way that potatoes are classified

as Grade A, B, or C. You can't pour people into a hopper and expect them to emerge automatically classified at the spout. Maybe this passion for uniformity explains why Walter Scott and Winston Churchill were what the modern classifier would call slow learners, and why Isaac Newton was an extremely reluctant pupil who became interested in science only after he was conked by an apple while he lazed away a day of truancy.

## THEY CAN'T SPELL

(Dallas Morning News)

Advice to college students, from two business executives who ought to know: Learn to spell. They are Frank J. Starzell, general manager of the Associated Press which meticulously insists on accuracy in its news reports; and David Thomas, Goodyear Tire executive. Business is getting fup with what it calls sloppiness in educational fundamentals.

We are now paying a price for a different kind of education. The old emphasis on accuracy and discipline has been replaced with a vague training which seeks to turn out a "well-rounded" product. How to live, how to adjust, how to be happy — these are modern goals to the detriment of basics like spelling and grammar. It's too bad. We've got to back up. As President Lawrence Gould of little Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., put it: "An example of a well-rounded product is a billiard ball — which is easy to shove around."

# Dry Law Zealots And Aqaba Gulf

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — American prohibitionists' excessive zeal in enforcing the dry laws 25 years ago may complicate settlement of the most difficult Middle East question—namely, the right of Israeli ships to navigate the Gulf of Aqaba and trade with the world. It also involves continued western access to oil.

To the Israelis, the opening of the Gulf—actually, the narrow Strait of Tiran—is more important than the Gaza Strip or the Suez Canal. Their superior military forces can turn back Egyptian attacks from the Gaza area. Their vessels can engage in western commerce from Mediterranean ports without using the Suez Canal.

But they need access through the Strait of Tiran for exchange of goods with the important Asian and African markets, especially as industrial and mining developments are scheduled for the Aqaba area. Finally, it is a matter of bursting national pride,

OLD DECISION MAY BOOMERANG In view of the many legal questions involved, this dispute may have to be settled by the World Court at The Hague. Nasser has said that he would abide by this tribunal's decision. However, such an appeal might mean several years of delay.

And to our embarrassment, it is here that the Egyptians and Saudi Arabians would undoubtedly justify their Israeli boycott by citing our insistence on the right of "hot pursuit" of offshore bootleggers.

Under this theory, the United States Treasury and State Departments maintained that Coast Guard vessels could chase and capture rum runners' ships for an hour's sail from our shores, or many miles beyond the three miles that mark the end of American territorial waters. The "hot pursuit" zone ran from 15 to 25 miles, depending on the speed of the Coast Guard cutter. COMPLICATIONS It so happens that the Island of Tiran lies only

about six miles off the Egyptian coast, and only this narrow passage in the Gulf is navigable. Thus, under our prohibition era contention, Egypt may rightly contend that these waters fall under her jurisdiction. However, Nasser insists that he must have control in order to maintain public order and general security in this area. He points out that Egyptian, North African and other Middle East pilgrims to the holy places in Saudi Arabia—Mecca and Medina—must traverse these waters. As we assumed the right to enforce order and law 18 to 25 miles out, so he may make the same argument.

It is also recalled that the United Nations Security Council, in ordering Egypt to end restrictions on Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal, made no mention of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran.

THREATENS LENGTHY CONTROVERSY — Another factor threatens protracted controversy over this question—namely, the identity of the owner of the

# Quiet Jets Sought

By P. D. ELRED (AP)—What are the nation's major commercial airports, with traffic already cluttering the skies, doing to get ready for the jet age?

By early 1959, the swift jets are expected to be streaking across country at around 600 m.p.h., carrying from 150 to 200 passengers each flight.

To accommodate these noisy, high flying planes, with more than twice the speed and carrying capacity of the propeller-driven transports operating today, the big airports are going all out on costly, tremendously complicated expansion programs.

It isn't just a matter of getting set to handle jet aircraft.

It also is spurred by the necessity to keep pace with the phenomenal growth of all air travel.

Efforts to keep abreast of requirements are especially feverish at the huge international terminals—Chicago, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Miami and Boston—from which the thirsty jets will be taking off with full fuel loads.

Some idea of the comparative size of these jet monsters, on which United States air carriers are venturing two billion dollars in a bid for jet age leadership, can be gained by their weight.

It is estimated that the big, swept-wing jet transports coming into production will weigh, when fully loaded for overseas flight, around 265,000 pounds—of which 85,000 will be jet fuel.

The largest, four-engined commercial planes carrying passengers on scheduled airlines today weigh around 117,000 pounds with a full load.

Within the limits of what is known about jet operations—and there are several things that will have to be learned by experience—the technical problems gradually are being worked out. Runways are being lengthened and strengthened, terminal facilities are being enlarged, traffic control systems are being improved and additional aircraft loading positions built.

At San Francisco International Airport, worth \$50 million dollars have been authorized for expansion. Around the country, the expense can be expected to run into millions at every major airport.

What to do about jet noise, or as one official put it, "how to get along with the neighbors," is a touchy issue, with no solution in sight.

Edward B. Newill, manager of the Allison Division of General Motors at Indianapolis, which makes many of the jet engines flying today, commented:

"Noise suppression devices currently being developed may cut down jet aircraft noises somewhat, but jet noise is here to stay and we may as well get used to it."

However, there is apparent determination in some cities to require the aircraft industry to do something about it.

New York's Port Authority, controlling four airports, has taken the stand that jets must come in until the noise level is reduced to "an acceptable point."

Several contraptions are being developed to suppress jet blast. Boeing Aircraft, which holds orders for 134 commercial jet transports, has under development a noise suppressor which it maintains will cut engine noise to acceptable levels.

Realization that "air space" has been shrinking at an alarming rate over all major population centers is causing airport operators to give considerable thought to how jets and prop-driven transports flying at less than half their speed will fit into traffic patterns.

"The jets will have to mix right in with the landing patterns of other commercial aircraft," one informed source declared. "The trend of things now . . . is to make jets conform to currently existing commercial airport procedures. This is merely an effort; whether it can be achieved remains to be seen."

# After 150 Years, U.S. Performed An 'About Face' On Foreign Policy

Editor's Note—From a nation which avoided entangling foreign alliances, this country has reversed its field almost completely since World War II. Is this wise? Where is this policy taking us? These important questions are explored in this first of three articles on the State Department.

**By REM PRICE**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A general who was to become president of the United States once asked the secretary of foreign affairs: "What's going on in the world?" "All I know," said the secretary, "is what I see in the newspapers."

The general was George Washington. The secretary was Robert Livingston, who headed the Foreign Affairs Department of the second Continental Congress. The conversation occurred in 1782. Seven years later, the United States came into being. The old Department of Foreign Affairs became the Department of State. No longer can the State Department depend on newspapers alone for information. It has become one of the world's greatest information gathering machines. At the same time, it has become one of the world's greatest machines for developing foreign policy.

For a century and a half, right up to World War II, basic U.S. policy was to avoid foreign entanglements. In the years since the war, it has switched almost completely. Are we wise in assuming so much of the world's burden? If we are, is our foreign policy well administered? These are questions which bring earnest arguments not only in Washington but throughout the country. The pros and cons are debated continually. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is conducting an inquiry which will go thoroughly into the whole

matter in the light of commitments abroad.

Why, after 150 years, did our policy change so drastically?

Proponents say it is because World War II demonstrated rather conclusively that time and space can be shrunk by a fast bomber or missile; that no nation can exist as an island.

Yet there are important segments of the Senate, which must approve all treaties, and of the population which hold that George Washington's advice to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world" is valid today.

Beginning in 1940, the United States has moved steadily toward alliances. In 1947, alliances became the foundation of U. S. foreign policy.

This policy is based on a theory known as "containment." Its major premise is that by bottling up communism within Russia and her satellites, communism ultimately will collapse or moderate — and the odds are on the side of the free world.

Washington's advice went into the discard March 12, 1947, when Democratic President Truman appeared before Congress and asked for 400 million dollars to provide military and economic aid for Communist-threatened Greece and Turkey.

Truman re-emphasized U.S. determination to contain communism by committing U.S. troops to a three-year war in Korea.

In recent years the Truman Doctrine, as it is known, has been variously advertised and packaged, but still apparently exists as the basis for foreign policy.

President Eisenhower, for example, asked Congress last Jan. 5 for 200 million dollars out of already appropriated funds to provide military and economic aid to the Middle East neighbors of

Greece and Turkey, now regarded as securely in the anti-Communist camp.

Eisenhower also asked for congressional approval of the use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to stop any open Communist aggression in the Middle East.

After extensive debate, Congress approved both requests. Under the Constitution the President is, however, qualified for foreign policy.

No man, however, is qualified to grasp all the world's complexities, and that is where the Department of State fits into the picture. The department develops recommendations and offers them to the President through the secretary, currently John Foster Dulles.

Information flows into State's tan concrete building here 24 hours a day from the 79 nations in which the United States maintains legations.

To get this information, the department spends 75 million dollars a year, employs a staff of 22,039, including 10,900 aliens.

Every day at 8:45 a.m. this mass of world information forms the basis of a briefing session for Dulles and his assistant secretaries for the four major regions of the globe — Europe, Latin America, the Far East and Africa-Near East-South Asia.

Out of these meetings come major policy-making recommendations. These are not yet final, however. They have to be hammered out further within the National Security Council (NSC).

The NSC is composed of the President and vice president, the secretaries of state, treasury and defense, the director of defense mobilization and the President's disarmament adviser.

In addition, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, our spy joint, and the chairman with the NSC in an advisory capacity.

The information which pours into the department is broken up and channeled to foreign service officers (FSOs) occupying "country desks." Each handling matters pertaining to a given nation.

If action is required, the FSO passes the information along upward through an intricate chain of command with recommendations.

Under this system major policy recommendations are supposed to work their way upwards. If important enough they will reach the secretary. Otherwise they are handled by an assistant secretary.

Until Dulles became secretary, the "percolation up" system of developing policy was generally employed. Dulles apparently relies less on this procedure than some of his predecessors in arriving at policy. He consults only occasionally with people on levels below assistant secretary.

That is, unless he's on the road, which he frequently is. Then he can call on any of 26 noncareer ambassadors, or 2,892 foreign service officers, key men in our foreign policy.

Dulles travels so widely that he is more intimately familiar with the world and its problems than any of his predecessors. He has to be, since the United States has become involved in the economic and military life of 60 nations, to the tune of 57 billion dollars.

## WGTC Radio Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Bob and Ray Show, MBS
  - 5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
  - 5:50—Hercy Wismer Sports, MBS
  - 5:55—Cecil Brown, News, MBS
  - 6:00—Carolina News
  - 6:05—Variety Cafe
  - 6:25—Sports Spotlight
  - 6:30—World News
  - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
  - 6:45—One Night Stand
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
  - 7:45—Eddie Fisher, MBS
  - 8:00—Music 33
  - 8:25—Footnotes To History, MBS
  - 8:30—Music 33
  - 9:00—World News, MBS
  - 9:05—Music 33
  - 9:30—News, MBS
  - 9:35—Easy Listening
  - 9:45—Stars For Defense
  - 10:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
  - 10:05—Starlight Serenade
  - 11:00—News & Weather
  - 11:05—Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
  - 6:30—World News
  - 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
  - 7:00—World News
  - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
  - 7:30—Carolina News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
  - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
  - 8:00—World News
  - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
  - 9:30—Morning Meditations
  - 9:50—Community Calendar
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Ballard Here
  - 10:30—World News, MBS
  - 10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
  - 10:40—Musical Interlude
  - 10:45—Carnation Time
  - 11:00—World News, MBS
  - 11:05—Parallels in the News, MBS
  - 11:15—Money Man
  - 11:30—The Farm Hour
  - 11:45—Farm Service Program
  - 11:50—The Farm Hour
  - 12:00—Farm & Home Agents Report
  - 12:10—The Farm Hour
  - 12:20—Market Reports
  - 12:25—The Farm Hour
  - 12:30—World News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
  - 12:45—Baucom, News
  - 12:55—The Farm Hour
  - 1:00—Carolina News
  - 1:05—Social Security Program
  - 1:10—Cleveland Houser, MBS
  - 1:15—Moments in Melody
  - 2:00—World News, MBS
  - 2:05—Just Between Friends
  - 3:00—World News
  - 3:05—Just Between Friends

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# Pitt Included In Study Of Strain In Modern Living

Pitt County has been selected one of four counties in North Carolina to participate in a nation-wide study by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center scheduled to get underway this month. How much Americans feel the pressure of modern living and how well they are able to cope with it, is subject of the study.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. James S. Jenkins have appointed as interviewers for this county it has been reported.

Other North Carolina counties selected were Stokes, Forsyth and Watauga.

Participating in the study will be a randomly selected sample of 2,500 persons representative of virtually the entire adult population. They will be interviewed in late March and April by field representatives of the Center. The sample includes residents of the 13 largest metropolitan areas in the U.S. and 60-odd counties.

In a letter to those chosen to participate in the study, Center Director Angus Campbell states its objective as follows:

"Many experts have talked about the strains and pressures under which we live today. Some people feel the rapid pace may be unhealthy, while others claim the stress of modern life is vital to great.

"Such a matter is of vital concern in assessing the productivity and health of the American people as a nation. Congress and the U.S. Public Health Service are studying to appropriate funds for studies in this area. Our survey is part of this program of research."

Interviews are expected to take approximately an hour for each person cooperating in the study. All interviews will be held in strictest confidence by the Center and no information concerning individual families will be disclosed. In every case, interviewers from the Center will carry proper identification from The University of Michigan.

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# Teachers Credited With Aiding Forestry Program

North Carolina teachers deserve much of the credit for the increased success in keeping down forest fires here and elsewhere it was stated by W.L. Shaddix representing the Southern States Forestry Commission, who has been assisting with conservation school and college programs in the Carolinas and Virginia for a number of years. He is a former school principal of Alabama.

The N.C. State Teachers Association have devoted full pages in the official Education Journal at Raleigh to forest and game protection classroom teaching, and movies have been shown in most of the schools to implement the effort to stop destruction of natural resources while in Greenville.

The Commission has assisted some philanthropic foundations in making films, and in turn have aided in arranging to have them shown before school assemblies without rental fee. The organization is financed by about 1,000 banking, lumber, and timber growing interests of both southern and northern states. The work was inaugurated in 1939, and which was a decade before many of the states had been able to set up county warden fire fighting systems.

Increased danger to woodlands was said in the offering because of depths of needles, leaves, and debris where fires have been kept out for a term of years. "This whole county thru here can be another Malibu California conflagration if unusual care is not taken on the part of one and all during dry windy days of spring", the visiting forest educator stated.

The Commission and associate agencies prefer a series of free-on-loan sound-color 16mm motion pictures on timber protection and lists of which are obtainable without cost on application to the Film Distribution Hq., Birmingham 5, Ala. Mr. Shaddix further stated. The agencies also offer movies on Niagara Falls, Grand Canyon, and on Mexico, Norway and other foreign nations as part of their plan to assist schools with visual aid instruction.

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### Huk Raid

MANTUA (AP) — Twenty Communist Huk rebels raided a village north of Mantua last night in the first major action of this year and the first outbreak since President Ramon Magsaysay died in a plane crash March 17. The armed raiders, who were said to be wearing Philippine army fatigues uniforms, shot and wounded a guard and ransacked two homes at San Clemente, in Tarlac province.

### Unearth House 2,000 Years Old

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—A house estimated by a University of Oklahoma archaeologist to be nearly 2,000 years old, has been unearthed on an Arkansas River bank near this eastern Oklahoma city. Dr. James B. Shaffer of the house—complete with a fireplace, roof poles and waterbed—was built about 2,000 years ago. Weapons and implements found on the house site helped place the age, he said.

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See "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" Wednesday 8:30 P. M. Channel 9

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# Big Turnout Greet's Swimmer's Return With A Reception 'Fit For Champions'

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Editor

A huge crowd of East Carolina College students, officials and townspeople welcomed the ECC NAIA national swimming champions home last night with a reception fit for champions.

The throng gathered at the East Carolina Gymnasium around 8:30 last night and stood in a cool drizzle rain, filling the air with band music, songs, cheers and shouts of "welcome home champs!", until the team arrived at 9:30.

The Pirate swimmers brought home the school's first national title, having won the NAIA swimming championship at Carbondale, Ill., this weekend. They won out over a field of some 20 small college tank powers to claim the honor.

The 11-man squad and Coach Raymond Martinez arrived in two separate cars and the crowd descended upon them with happy shouts, while the band played Dixie from the steps of the gym.

Coach Martinez, backstroke star Bob Sawyer were hoisted up on the shoulders of the crowd and carried to the gym steps. The other members of the team were also carried in like masquer.

The group of triumphant swimmers were greeted at the gym by a radio man who interviewed them and college officials. Also in the receiving line were College President J. D. Messick, Dean Leo Jenkins, Sports Publicity Director James W. Butler, Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen, Greenville Mayor William Whedbee had a representative there and sent his praises and good wishes.

President Messick praised the swimmers and called them a "credit to the school" among other things. Dr. Jorgensen commented to the radio that "Coach Martinez and his boys shot for the moon and they made it."

The Pirate Victory Bell, situated on campus near the gymnasium, was kept ringing steadily, by enthusiastic students and it was reported that even one of the high officials of the school did his share of gonging the bell.

The Pirates copped the NAIA championship with a total of 54 points, nosing out a strong Southern Illinois College team that had won 32 consecutive duel meets earlier, plus a host of other powerful small college outfits.

Bob Sawyer, sophomore from Greensboro, was perhaps the most outstanding individual star for ECC. The speedy young swimmer won first place in the 220-yard back stroke and set a new NAIA pool record in doing so.

The Pirate 400 Medley Relay team also set a new pool record in winning that event. Members of the relay team were Sawyer, Harold McKee, Ted Gartman and Jack Koeberling.

Koeberling and Gartman also

placed first and second in the 200-yard Butterfly event and ECC divers Glenn Dyer and Ken Midyette placed second and fourth respectively in their events.

Sid Oliver grabbed first place honors in the 440-yard Freestyle, to round out the ECC first places.

The Buc 400-yard Freestyle Relay team, composed of Harold McKee, Jim Meads, Sawyer and Steve Wilkerson, grabbed third place. Koeberling nabbed an extra second place in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Mike Williamson took fifth in the 440-yard Freestyle and second in the 220-yard Freestyle. Meads also took a fifth in the 50 Freestyle.

Coach Martinez, overwhelmed by the reception, thanked his boys publicly and commented that it was clearly a "team victory." He also stated that he was very "proud of the boys. They did a wonderful job."

Martinez added, "Our boys made quite an impression on those people up there. They had never heard of us and didn't even know where we were from, but by the time it was over they had found out. When the boys received the championship trophy, they played Dixie."



A ROYAL RECEPTION—East Carolina's NAIA national champion swimmers were welcomed home last night at the ECC gymnasium, by a crowd of students, officials and townspeople and given a royal reception. Coach Raymond Martinez (center) was hoisted upon the shoulders of the group, as were the rest of the swimmers and were given a thunderous greeting. Bells tolled, a brass band played and cheers rang out as the 11-man team descended from their cars. (Reflector Sports Photo).

## Field Trials For Dogs Called Off

Pitt County hunting dog owners have been notified that the South-eastern Field Trials, scheduled for Winston-Salem in April, have been called off.

William L. Jones, president of the trials, said the cancellation came as a result of a rabies quarantine imposed on the Winston-Salem area. Jones noted that the ban is supposed to be lifted on April 9 but that public health officials have given no assurance that it will not be extended.

The rabies quarantine prohibits movement of dogs either in or out of the quarantine area except under certain conditions.

## Softball League Meets Tonight

Greenville Recreation Department officials announced today that there will be a meeting held tonight of the Church Softball League, at Elm Street Park, at 8:00.

Any persons from any church who would like to participate in the summer softball program should be present at the meeting.

The purpose of the gathering, according to W. C. James, Recreation Department official, is to organize the league details, get an accurate judgment as to how many teams will be present in the league, and to set a tentative date for the opening of the season.

## 'Code' Changed On Free Throws

KANSAS CITY — The National Basketball Committee, tinkering with the college and AAU rules again, has changed the code on free throws and made a gesture against stalling.

The committee yesterday decided the first six common fouls in each half shall be one-shot violations. Free throws on succeeding fouls will be awarded under the present one-and-one bonus basis. A player gets a second shot if he makes the first.

The Big Ten used the rule during the past season.

High schools, YMCA and Canadian players will follow the same code except for a slight difference — they will have four one-shot fouls instead of six.

Taking note of "actionless or farcical games," the committee said unnecessary stalling by a team shall bring a warning from the game officials. A technical foul can be called if the warning has no effect.

The new rule is aimed at teams which refuse to provide action, the committee explained. Slowdowns will still be all right.

Minor rules changes included:

- Players other than the shooter shall not touch the ball on the rim of the basket or directly above. (Aimed at goal tending).
- On double fouls there will be no free throws—just a center jump.
- An out-of-bounds ball at the end zone can be thrown in from any other kind. A man suffers a big letdown, naturally, when he tries for something big and doesn't get it.

"Just like I tried for something big against Marciano and Patterson. I was disappointed, sure. But

## Never A Psychological Beating, Claims Archie

By DAVE DILED

DETROIT (AP)—"A fighter can take two kinds of beatings. One of them is a physical beating, and I've taken one or two of them. The other kind is the bad kind—that's the psychological beating. I never took one of them."

That was Archie Moore talking, and the veteran pugilist who will defend his light heavyweight title in Detroit's Olympia Stadium on June 7 always has words to spare.

Someone brought up a couple of questions about Moore's fights with Bobo Olson and Rocky Marciano, after Archie had agreed to terms yesterday. Moore gave Olson a thorough beating, knocking him out in short order.

Moore, later trying to land Marciano's heavyweight crown, got almost the same treatment from the Rock.

Asked if he suffered any ill effects from the Marciano knock-out, or the kayo he suffered later at the hands of Floyd Patterson, Archie cracked:

"Do I look sick?"

The 39-year-old champ went on to explain this business of punishment inside the ring.

"Now, I didn't hit Bobo hard enough or often enough to cause him any physical trouble," said Archie. "They say that fight ruined him. Well sir, then he must have taken a bad psychological beating. That's worse than the other kind. A man suffers a big letdown, naturally, when he tries for something big and doesn't get it."

## Pirate Tennis Team Ready To Open March 27

Now that Coach Raymond Martinez is home from his triumphant NAIA swimming trip, he and the East Carolina tennis team will settle down to business.

The Bucs open their season Wednesday, March 27, with an exhibition match against visiting Kalamazoo (Michigan) College at the Pirate courts at 1:00.

Martinez, though he has been away on the swimming trip since the middle of last week, has been working with the Buc netters for over a month. He has reportedly made the statement that "This year's tennis team should be the best Pirate outfit to date and could be champions of the North State loop."

The Pirate netters are defending North State champs, having tied for top honors with Guilford and High Point.

Back to bolster the team for 1957 will be the North State Conference's defending singles champion Maurice Everette, a junior from Robersonville, Mike Katsias, of Virginia Beach, and James Blake, of Jacksonville, round out the returning veterans. John West and Jack Howell, two up-and-coming freshmen, have also nabbed top slots on the ladder and are expected to work tomorrow against Kalamazoo.

Several others are out for the squad and no definite order has yet been established. It is expected that Martinez will use the Kalamazoo match as a ruler to measure the talent and potential of his new team members.

Saturday Elon College will journey to the Pirate campus to open the North State tennis play. The time for the match has not been released, but it is expected that it will be held either in the morning or early in the afternoon.

The schedule for East Carolina's tennis club has not yet been completed, however several matches are certain. The Bucs will take a swing down into Florida on April 19 and will battle Jacksonville Navy, the University of Stetson, the University of South Carolina and possibly one or two other schools. Also, they will tangle with every North State school that offers a tennis team this year.

The world's largest diamond, the Cullinan, weighs 3.106 carats. It is one of the British Crown jewels.

## Speculation On McKinney High

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Speculation mounted today that the Rev. Horace (Bones) McKinney would take over the reins of the Wake Forest College basketball fortunes.

College athletic officials called a news conference for 2 p.m.

Although the college declined to indicate what would take place, sports writers speculated that Coach Murray Geason would be named assistant athletic director and McKinney would move up from assistant coach to head coach.

## Rain Again Is Delaying Factor For Baseballers

Rain for the second time in less than a week has invaded College Field to postpone an East Carolina baseball game.

Yesterday's game with the visiting University of Delaware was called shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Last Friday the opening game of the Pirate season against VPI was postponed for the same reason.

Word from the ECC publicity department today stated that unless rain prevailed again the Bucs and Delaware would square off at College Field to fulfill their second scheduled game. There will be no double-header. It will begin at 3:00.

Coach Jim Mallory, whose club walloped VPI 11-4 and 3-1 Saturday, has not released the starters for today's game at the time of publication.

Rome was founded in 753 B.C.

# Podres Retained Hurling 'Magic'

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press

A hitch in the Navy apparently hasn't taken the edge off that old black magic that Johnny Podres threw at the New York Yankees in the 1955 World Series.

The slim Brooklyn left-hander, who won two games from the Yanks in the Series — including a shutout in the finale — faced the Bronx Bombers at Vero Beach yesterday and they promptly rolled over and played dead.

He went six innings, didn't allow a hit and only permitted two men to reach first base, one on a walk and another on an error. But both were wiped out, so he wound up facing only 18 batters.

Podres now has a string of 17 scoreless innings against the world champions.

The Dodgers didn't have a reliable left-hander all last season, and they've been looking forward to Podres' return.

Four other games were played. At Orlando, Fla., the Washington Senators defeated the Kansas City A's 8-3; at Tucson, Ariz., the Chicago Cubs turned back the Cleveland Indians 11-6; at Phoenix, Ariz., the New York Giants out-

lasted the Baltimore Orioles 6-4; and The Boston Red Sox whipped the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League 3-0 at Hollywood.

Both the Nats and the Cubs had big innings. Washington jumped on veteran Ned Garver for seven runs in the eighth inning — including a two-run homer by Herb Pilews — to wrap it up, and the Cubs coasted in after scoring six runs in the first inning against the Tribe. Ernie Banks and Jim Bolger each had two homers for the winners.

The Giants collected three home runs, off Baltimore pitchers, but the big one was hit by Dusty Rhodes. It came in the bottom of the 12th with a mate aboard and won the ball game. Foster Castleman and Hank Sauer also hit home runs for the Giants.

Ted Williams hit his first home run of the spring for the Red Sox.

# Samovar VODKA



## West Wins In All-Star Game

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Unimpressed by their opponents' big names, the West All Stars buzzed to a 64-60 triumph over the East last night in the annual Shriners' East-West benefit basketball game.

Little Gary Thompson, All America from Iowa State, outscored the shining shooters of the East and did the quarterback chores for the West. He hit 16 points and was named the game's outstanding player.

Southern Methodist's jumbo Jim Krebs hauled in 15 rebounds for the West and also outplayed his opponent, Charley Tyra of Louisville University.

Coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina had the dream squad in his own All America Lenaje Rosenbluth, Tyra, Grady Wallace of South Carolina and Joe Gibbon of Mississippi. It was the first time McGuire directed a losing team in 33 games this season.

East's scoring was led by Rosenbluth with 14. Harvey Schmidt, Illinois, made 13 and Wallace 12.

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# Dave Beck, Big Shot With Big Voice, In Big Trouble

By NORMAN WALKER  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Beck, a big shot with a big voice, big fortune and big labor union, is a big man with big trouble.

Beck's appearance today before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee caps a lifelong quest for power and money.

Ever since he quit driving a Seattle laundry truck, ultimately to become boss of the 1½-million-member Teamsters Union, Beck has kept his twin goal of expanding cash and influence well in mind.

But now quizzical senators want to hear about his six-figure money deals with union funds, how he financed a lavish home and swimming pool and later sold it to his union, and how he allegedly got the union to pay for a beer tavern for his son's college classmate.

Add to that the continuing interest of federal income tax collectors in his affairs and it's easy to see that Beck's life these days

is a fairly busy one.

Beck is a product of the brawling bare-knuckle, head-knocking days of labor organizing on the West Coast. He came up the hard way.

Businessmen grew to admire him. A prominent Seattle civic leader told a well-attended testimonial dinner held for Beck in the city's leading hotel in 1952 that "we respect you as a labor leader — the greatest in the United States."

Unlike some fellow Teamsters officials, Beck has no interest in horse racing. Neither does he smoke or drink. He has always been preoccupied with his ambitions.

Beck, at 63, is a portly, well-tailored, voluble, cherubic-looking individual. When he gets going on a speech or press conference he gets wound up and excited. He leaves sentences dangling in torrents of words.

He reddens, at such times, as if about ready to burst a blood vessel, and his pale blue eyes wrinkle in intensity, peering from his moon face and near-bald head.

"When Beck was elected Teamsters president in 1952 newsmen gave him a private, get-acquainted dinner. It was a novel experience.

Beck boasted he was going to double the union's membership in five years — a goal as yet unfulfilled, although he has certainly swelled its member rolls — and spent the rest of the evening talking of his business deals.

Beck used to like to leave the impression he was worth a million dollars. Now he minimizes any

figure but admits he's made "a helluva lot of money." Much of it in Seattle real estate. He says his investment policies have earned the national union some nine million dollars.

The son of a carpet cleaner and a laundress, Beck is reputed to be the wealthiest labor leader in the country. He gets \$50,000 annual salary as Teamster president, plus full expenses here and abroad. He paid \$91,000 income tax in 1956, or nearly twice his union salary.

## County Health Worker Named To State Post

Gerald T. Moore, a U. S. Public Health Service career man who has been assigned to the Pitt County Health Department for the past three years, has been named assistant state director of the venereal disease control program.

The appointment will become effective April 15 and Moore will move to Raleigh where he will work with Dr. Clifford H. Cole, state director of the VD program.

The appointment was announced yesterday afternoon.

Moore, a native of Mississippi, has been district epidemiologist in the venereal disease program. A replacement for him is expected to be named next week.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said yesterday, "Jerry's transfer will be a loss to the area which he has been serving. He has been an outstanding worker in public health and during his time in this area he has helped to train five epidemiologists for the Public Health Service."



**ELEPHANT GIRL** — Erica Latte, two, who wished for a ride on a real elephant but she settled for this toy replica supported by attendant on boardwalk at Brighton, Eng.

## Highest Academic Marks For 30 ECC Students

Thirty students at East Carolina College made the enviable record of receiving the highest possible marks in all classes in which they were enrolled during the winter quarter. Their names are included on honor lists for the quarter issued from the office of Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

Their academic work entitles them to inclusion in the "all-1's" classification of honor students, on the Dean's List of students with very high scholastic standing, and on the college honor roll.

Students receiving highest honors include eight men and twenty-two women. All but three are North Carolinians.

Men honored by inclusion on the "all-1's" list are: Lloyd Ralph Chason, Rocky Mount; Conley C. Cribb, Greenville; Thomas Temple Gray, Southern Pines; George Rufus Hughes, Pollocksville; James W. Laughinghouse, Columbia; Adolphus Let Spain, Washington; Walter Joseph Stiel, Greenville; James Edward Trice, Blades, Del.

Women who received highest honors are: Kay Ellen Bagwell, Raleigh; Sara Parkin Brooks, Beaufort; Betty Ann Brown, Ayden; F. Wynette Garser, Greenville; Helen M. Gooden, Pearl River, N. Y.; Betsy Mitchell Hardison, Jamesville; Joy Ann Harris, Washington; Rose Marie Hoffer, Sunbury; Mrs. Peggy W. Johnson,

## Endorse Use Of 5th Amendment If 'Oppressed'

By FRED WALTERS  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quakers are told in a report made public today that the history of their sect condones the invoking of such rights as the Fifth Amendment "where there is reason to believe that government's great power is being used in an oppressive way."

The report, prepared by two young members of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends, further urges Quakers to "make no automatic and unthinking assumptions of guilt" about a person who invokes the Fifth Amendment.

The 32-page pamphlet was presented yesterday as part of the Philadelphia yearly meeting's weeklong 277th session.

It was drawn up in the wake of a controversy over a librarian for a suburban Quaker group who has been convicted of contempt of Congress in refusing to answer questions about alleged past Communist affiliations. The Plymouth Friends meeting of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has refused to fire the librarian, Mrs. Mary Knowles, despite pressure from the community and from within its own ranks. She is free in bail pending appeal of her conviction.

"Many persons who seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment are surely guilty of the acts concerning which they refuse to testify," the report states. "And there are probably some who do not exercise the privilege in good faith."

However, the report continues, "is it not equally reasonable to infer in a given case that wholly innocent men may honestly believe that to answer is to invite later criminal conviction, despite his innocence?"

The report presents the situation of a witness before a "legislative and political conviction."

"Here the fairness and impartiality required in a true judicial proceeding may be wholly lacking. Here the witness has no idea what criminal charges may eventually develop out of the committee's loose and sweeping probes."

The report was prepared by Alan R. Hunt, 27-year-old Philadelphia attorney, and Paul A. Lacey, 23, a graduate student in English at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gore Vidal, author of the Broadway hit comedy, "Visit To A Small Planet," was born at the United States Military Academy in 1925. Despite this Army beginning, he was first mate on a Navy transport in World War II.

## Negro HD Council To Convene Wednesday

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Demonstration agent for Pitt county, said today that 2,000 women are expected to attend the 15th annual State Council of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Ruth Current, state home agent, Extension Service, Raleigh, will be guest speaker in the morning.

Wednesday afternoon a pageant involving representatives of the 52 counties will be presented in "Home Demonstration Work Brightens North Carolina Corners."

The one-day program was designed to strengthen, correlate and develop the work of the 23,000 Negro Home Demonstration women in North Carolina.

Pitt county Home Demonstration Club members taking part in the pageant are: Mrs. Roxie Moore, Simpson; Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Grimesland; Mrs. Edith King, Pleasant Place, and Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, Sally Branch club.

Other Pitt county women who expect to attend the Raleigh meeting are: Mrs. Edgar King, Mrs. Henrietta Williams, Mrs. Bennie Dupree, Mrs. Mamie Dupree, Mrs. Ruth Bess, Mrs. Fabbie Parker, Mrs. Pearlie Bass, Mrs. Arthur Council, Mrs. Rosa Dixon, Mrs. Bertha Joyner, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. Isabella Davis, Mrs. Estella Edwards, Mrs. Decie Pollard, Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, Mrs. Jonnie Williams, Mrs. Dora Ward, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Eula Baker, Mrs. Maggie King, Mrs. Mable Gardner, Mrs. Fannie Tiltman, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Mrs. Lylia Dixon, Mrs. Alice Midget, Mrs. Lena Hatten.

## Cheaper If He Paid Toll Fare

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Ronald W. Ehrman, a Navy airman, whizzed twice through the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge toll gate last week without paying fare.

Yesterday the 19-year-old youth told Municipal Judge Clare Horner he was drunk. He was fined \$150 for nonpayment of toll and \$150 for drunk driving and speeding — a total of \$300.

Tolls both ways total \$1.50.

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## Can't Convict The Engineer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A railroad engineer can't be cited for careless driving of a locomotive in Cheyenne.

That's what Municipal Judge Maxwell Osborn ruled in dismissing a careless driving charge against John Elliott and F. H. Singleton, engineer and conductor of a train which had collided with an automobile.

An attorney for the railroad men argued that the city ordinance on careful driving applies only to "vehicles" and cited another statute which specifically exempts locomotives from being classed as "vehicles."

The home of Gilbert Stuart, noted painter of portraits of George Washington, still stands at Wickford, Rhode Island.

## Home Proved To Be County Jail

DALLAS (AP) — A man wounded in a street brawl was asked for his home address by hospital attendants and police.

"The county jail," he replied, and would say no more.

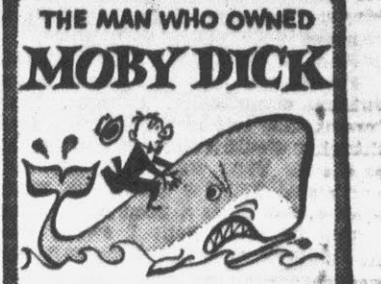
Police found he was right. He had been released from jail earlier in the day after serving a drunk and disorderly sentence.

## Lost Was Found, And Crushed

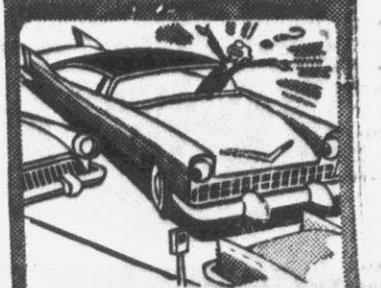
HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — Ray Hayes missed his eyeglasses. He figured he'd dropped them when he got in his car, so he circled the block to take a look. He asked a policeman at the intersection if he'd seen anything of the missing glasses.

"Yep," said the policeman "I have. They're right there crushed under your right front tire. I was just going to pick them up when you drove up."

A natural bridge as long as a city block, Utah's Sipapu arch, takes its name from a Hopi Indian word meaning "entrance to the underworld."



It was actually a too-big car. At gas pumps, it drank like a fish. So he called it "Moby Dick."



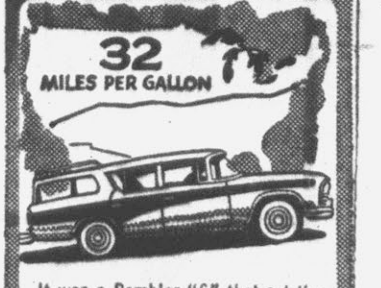
It even had fins like a fish. Parking it was like trying to squeeze a whale into a goldfish bowl.



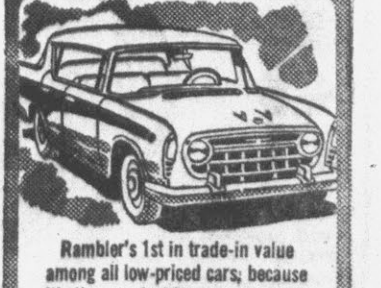
He thought about trading "Moby" for an economical little foreign car. It was too little for 5 kids.



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# The Brass and the Blue

By JAMES KEENE

## CHAPTER 15

When reveille woke Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker, he bathed, dressed and went outside, fogging his saber. He met Sergeant Sean Finnegan, who has the troop in dismounted formation. After receiving the sergeant's report, Schwabacker dismissed the men and went to headquarters, fully expecting some assignment. Instead, the officer of the day informed him that the troop was inactive for the rest of the week.

Sergeant Finnegan came around to his quarters frequently—twice during the first day—always knocking discreetly, but once inside settling himself with complete disregard for rank. He seemed to glean the gossip from the post and quite volubly related it, bit by bit, until Emil Schwabacker felt fully informed as to the disposition of General Wessels' command, and the current pregnancy of the major's favorite mare.

During his relief from duty, Emil Schwabacker went over his troop with an exacting eye until he could find no flaw, however minute.

On the fifth day a dispatch rider arrived from Fort Laramie with the mail and the regimental clerk brought Schwabacker his letter, which he took to his quarters before opening. The bulkiness of it gave Emil an odd feeling, a foreboding of trouble.

He read:

St. Ablans, Vermont  
April 21, 1867

My Dearest Son:  
It has been nearly a year since this mother's heart has been lightened by word from you, save what Dear Henrietta gives me in your letters to her. And this is always in secret so as not to anger your father, who has never forgiven your entering the military life.

Dearest Son, I implore you to make your peace with him. Each night I pray for your safe return and that you might resign your commission. I know, Dear Son, that this is wrong. . . . Your father would condemn you for resigning even more than he condemned you for giving up medicine, but he is a good man, Emil, and he loves you; I swear this. His only wish in life was that

you follow his footsteps, and his disappointment was sharp when you did not. Forgive him, if it is in your heart.

God Speed you home.  
Your Loving,  
Mother

The other letters, from his sisters, Gretchen and Carrie, were repetitions of his mother's plea. Go back? He couldn't. People, he decided, were always making plans for someone else. And that someone was always doing something to make the plans go wrong. His remembrance of his father's anger when he chose the Military Academy instead of medicine was still sharp and clear. There had been the moment when his father had simply stared, too stunned by this Judas act to speak. After the shock wore off, violent words, fury talk, his father had said. "Let's talk it over, son."

How? he wondered. How could you explain to a wonderful man that it was impossible to live with him because his only fault was being too wonderful?

Sergeant Finnegan's knock pulled Schwabacker out of the bog of his thoughts. The sergeant stepped inside and closed the door. "Letter from home, sor?"

"Yes," Schwabacker said, and folded it before tucking it in his pocket. "What is it, Sergeant?"

"The general just got word that there's a regiment of infantry approaching, sor. A couple days out yet, but Captain Jocelyn's commandin' th' cavalry escort."

"Captain?"

"Aye, sor. He got a promotion." Finnegan sat down on Schwabacker's bunk and put his shoulders against the wall. "I heard that ol' Jim Bridger's been in th' hills scoutin' with th' Crows. He's due in in th' mornin'. Looks like this General Wessels' goin' to make a push against Red Cloud, bringin' in another regiment an' all."

"Jim Bridger," Schwabacker said softly. "I've heard of him since I was a small boy." Emil thought of Temple Jocelyn then, and a cloud came into his eyes. "Jocelyn hardly seems well enough to sit a horse, Sergeant. You're sure of this information?"

"Aye, it's gospel, sor. Jocelyn sent a rider ahead." Finnegan paused before adding, "Likely he's goin' to want th' old troop in th' regiment, sor."

"Yes," Schwabacker said bitterly. "I thought for a time that I was his equal at last."

"Bein' equal ain't important, sor."

Schwabacker opened his mouth to explain, then closed it, knowing he would never be able to explain. What could he explain? About being on the fringe of everything and never in the center? Even now he was on the outside. He was at last stationed at Kearny, but somehow the light had moved on to Fort C. F. Smith, or to somewhere, but certainly not here, where he could be a part of it.

Finnegan said, "Th' troop's ready, sor. We can move in an hour. Jocelyn liked it that way, sor."

Angry Schwabacker whirled on him. "Sergeant! You are under my command, not Temple Jocelyn's!"

This straightened Finnegan. "Well, sor, I didn't . . ." Schwabacker said crisply and the sergeant went to meet Jocelyn's command on Crazy Woman's Fork. This request is unusual, and normally I would disregard it, but Jocelyn is out there with one troop of cavalry, which I understand is mainly recruits, to ride security patrol over a regiment of infantry. You can see how difficult his position would be if he were attacked, and I can assure you, Lieutenant, that those hills are swarming with Red Cloud's Sioux."

"Yes, sir. My troop can move in an hour."

"Then you are so ordered to move," General Wessels said. "Stay alert out there, Lieutenant. Red Cloud's had a good winter to gather his army. I expect him to strike at any time and a large force of slow-moving infantry would understand, sir."

Wessels rose from his chair and pulled down a cloth wall map. "Bridger has been out these past weeks on a scout to the west. Red Cloud is in force north of Lodge Trail Ridge, which is half a day's good march from the palisade wall. I expect the attack to come from there: all the sniping has issued from that locality. However, it's possible that he has forces to the east. Those Cheyennes you engaged were a part of that force."

He faced Lieutenant Schwabacker. "Bring that regiment of infantry to this command; that's an order. I need them badly."

Schwabacker left the general and went directly to the troop barracks. A word to the bugler turned them out, and he was at the stable saddling his horse when Sergeant Finnegan arrived with the other troop sergeants.

Schwabacker searched for an opportunity to speak to Finnegan, to apologize for his behavior, but there were too many details to attend to. Finally the troop was mounted and Schwabacker led them around the parade and out the main gate. With them strung out behind him in a double column, he could then wave Finnegan forward.

The sergeant offered a strict neutrality until Schwabacker said, "My conduct toward you was inexcusable, Sean. I'm sorry for it."

"Ah, sor," Finnegan said, his smile flashing. "I knew you was troubled, sor. Be thinkin' no more about it."

"Thank you," Schwabacker said. "Take charge of the second section until further advised."

"Aye, sor," Finnegan wheeled and trotted back to his position.

E Troop of the 3rd settled down to a fast march.

In Chapter 16 tomorrow: Jim Bridger—the man, the legend—makes Indian policy while Emil misses an opportunity.

**Too Many Cops For His Taste**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The day's question for the inquiring reporter-photographer was whether or not the city has enough policemen to cope with local crime.

"Every time you look around," said one man, "there's a cop sitting in a squad car or on a motorcycle or in a restaurant. It seems to me there's too many policemen."

Police thought his picture in the paper looked familiar. It was. Records showed that the name he used was an alias and that, since 1942, he had been arrested twice for assault, twice for being AWOL from the Army, twice for auto theft, once for breaking and entering and once for robbery.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Aspect
  - Forward part
  - Beaver
  - State
  - Roundups
  - Ripple
  - Deadly
  - Previously
  - Player at tag
  - Desire to scratch
  - Musical note
  - 2, 1, 4, 16
  - Waistcoat
  - Wine cask
  - Diluted
  - Compound ether
  - Period of light
  - Lyric
- DOWN**
- Mohammedan priest
  - 12 months
  - Singleton
  - Roam about
  - Smart blows
  - Quantity
  - Against
  - Entreaty
  - Type measure
  - About
  - Fees
  - Palm lily
  - Pile
  - Jungle beast
  - Norse sea goddess
  - Fabulous monster
  - Bring into the country
  - Falls
  - Granted

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15		16				17	
18		19			20	21		22	
23	24		25		26	27	28		
29		30	31		32		33		
34		35		36		37			
38	39		40	41		42		43	44
45		46		47	48	49			
50		51	52		53		54		55
56	57	58	59					60	
61		62			63	64			
65					66				

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-26

**MILS BOO GALA**  
**UNIT ACCREDIT**  
**SCAR DECIMATE**  
**SHRUB LUG MEN**  
**TUTOR AIR**  
**SOC RAT METAL**  
**APARI PESETA**  
**CURIO TAT SEW**  
**LAD CEDES**  
**REP FAR REGAL**  
**ENAMORED DOPE**  
**ACCURATE ARES**  
**DEED TEE NEXT**

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Talks idly
  - Being informed; slang
  - Symbol for silver
  - Not hard
  - Legislate
  - Monk's title
  - Biscuit
  - Hypothetical force
  - Born
  - Apathetic
  - Fatty fruit
  - French river
  - Dull sound
  - Article
  - By
  - Boils on the eyelids
  - Negative
  - Hourly
  - Old piece of cloth
  - Affirmative
  - Angry
  - Lofty
  - mountains
  - Improve
  - Hoax
  - Extinct bird
  - Firecracker
  - Godly person
  - Consequently
  - Over-dress
  - Fall suddenly
  - British man's name
  - Nominal value
  - Those holding office
  - Mahogany streak
  - Leave
  - Paid: abbr.

- 6:30 Variety Hour  
7:00 Men of Annapolis  
7:30 DuPont Theatre  
8:00 The Big Surprise, NBC  
8:30 Panic, NBC  
9:30 Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC  
9:30 G E Talent Parade  
10:00 The Lone Wolf  
10:30 Hold that Note, NBC  
11:00 News Weather Sports  
11:15 Tonight, NBC

## WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—Visiting With Hilda  
10:00—Home, NBC  
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC  
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC  
12:00—Midday News  
12:15—Weather Wise  
12:15—Farm Front  
12:25—Midday Devotions  
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
1:00—Close Up, NBC  
1:30—Club Sixty, NBC  
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC  
3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC  
4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC  
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC  
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC  
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:15—Weather Wise  
6:25—Sports  
6:30—City Detective  
7:00—Magic pye  
7:30—Belk-Tyler Time  
7:45—Smiley O'Brien Show  
8:00—Masquerade Party, NBC  
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC  
9:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC  
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC  
10:30—Academy Awards, NBC

- Mann Jr. \$10  
B. I. Dudley to Roger L. Mann Jr. al \$10  
Frank E. Davis al to Lottie Adams Smith \$10  
J. A. Everette al to Dan Singleton al \$10  
Leon Evans al to Joshua Chapman \$1  
W. N. Paramore al to Dink James, Tr. —  
Dink James, Tr. to W. N. Paramore al —  
Claxton G. Stancill al to Quality Oil Co. of Greenville \$10  
Snodde L. Parkerson al to Fred H. Rogers al \$10  
William A. Powell al to H. O. Baldree al \$10  
Mabel Suggs to Jasper Lee Council al \$10  
B. McK. Johnson al to Max R. Joyner al \$10  
Lacy Streeter al to Reynolds May al \$10  
C. L. Bowen al to Milton R.

- Kilpatrick al \$10  
S. Reynolds May al to Lacy Streeter \$10  
J. Hicks Corey al to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church \$10  
Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to S. E. West \$10  
J. Sam Fleming al to W. L. Beasley Jr. (timber) \$10  
G. W. Peed al to L. C. Speight \$10

## MONORAIL STUDIED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—This big port city has named a seven-man commission to study a monorail system to serve the city and perhaps Virginia Beach, some 20 miles away. Cost of a high-speed, overhead rail transit system were estimated by one company at \$330,000 per mile.

The Kentucky Derby, tops of American horse races, ran first in 1875.



## Deeds

- William Earl Briley al to Aurie H. Boyd \$10  
J. D. Hice al to Claud J. Allegood al \$10  
Heber Tyson al to Isabelle Tyson Hinson \$10  
Heber Tyson to Isabelle Tyson Hinson \$10  
Edward A. Haddock al to Ida Holloway Haddock \$10  
Edward W. Conleton to J. B. Messick \$1  
H. H. Worthington to Ralph C. Tucker al \$10  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. (Admr.) to J. B. Worthington —  
W. C. Averette al to Nancy Averette Corey \$10  
Amos E. Hudson al to F. D. Baker \$10  
S. I. Dudley al to Roger L.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 5:15 Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:30 Little Rascals
  - 6:00 Joe Palooka Show
  - 6:30 Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40 Weatherman
  - 6:45 Yesterday's Newsreel
  - 7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
  - 8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
  - 8:30 Wyatt Earp, ABC
  - 9:00 Ford Theatre
  - 9:30 Amos 'n' Andy
  - 10:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS
  - 10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
  - 11:00 Weatherman
  - 11:05 News Final
  - 11:10 Sports Nitecap
  - 11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
- 7:25—Carolina News
- 7:30—Good Morning, CBS
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:30—Little Rascals
- 8:45—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 9:45—Shoppers Guide
- 10:00—Man To Man
- 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
- 10:30—Industry On Parade
- 10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Debnam Views the News
- 1:15—ASC Panel
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
- 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Literature
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Vesper Time
- 5:15—Cartoon Carnival
- 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Ray Milland Show
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—This Is Your Business
- 7:00—Superman
- 7:30—Dr. Christian
- 8:00—Vic Damone Show, CBS
- 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
- 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Fights, ABC
- 10:45—Famous Fights
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

### WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:15 Weather Wise
  - 6:25 Sports

# CARSTAIRS



\$3.55 4-5 Qt.  
\$2.25 Pint

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.  
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

## BISETTE'S



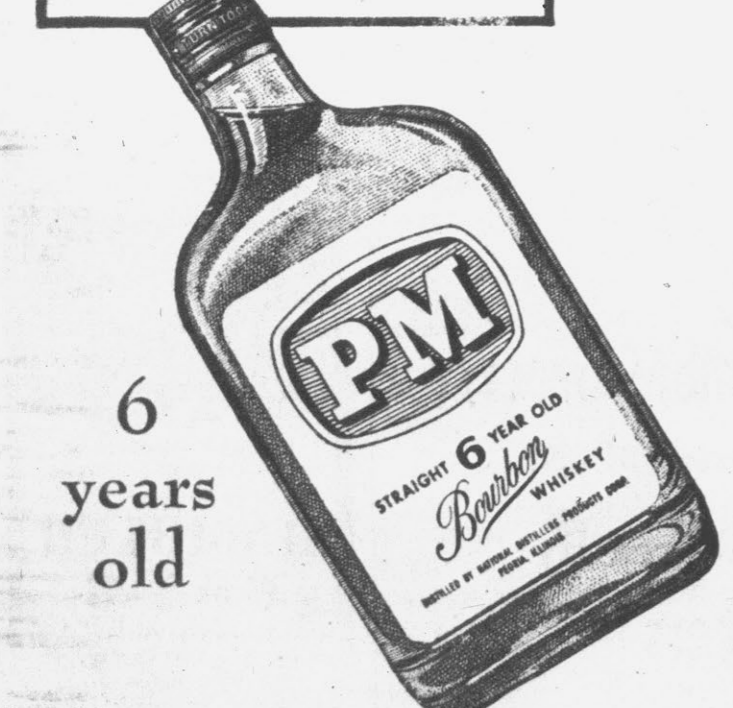
### By CHARLES BISSETTE

**Seasick Movies?**  
Let's talk about "panning"—(that means moving your camera while shooting motion pictures). First, when do you "pan" with your movie camera?  
Practically never—unless you're making an action shot. Junior rides his bike toward the camera—fine!—let the camera "pan" to follow him. The team goes out for spring practice—sure!—let the camera follow the ball across the fence, or "pan" to catch a hitter reaching home plate.  
BUT:  
When you shoot scenery . . . or kids at play . . . or folks at a party—stick to simple, steady, one-at-a-time shots—and all your scenes will look better. Let the people do the moving—keep your camera still!  
The tricks of when to pan and when it's smart to avoid it, are neatly told in "How To Make Good Movies"—just \$2.00, and worth a million bucks to the movies you take! Come in and take a look at it today.



**GOOD YEAR**  
Factory Method  
**RETRADING**  
Less Than 1/2  
The Cost of a New Tire  
**GAMMON**  
Supply Co.  
5th & Cotacacho Dial 6417

# PM



**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
\$2.20 Pt. \$3.40 4-5 Qt.

## Mr. Tobacco Farmer-

NOW YOU CAN GET  
**1 SOIL FUMIGANT**  
**Nema Fume-2**  
That Will Give GOOD RESULTS AGAINST ALL NEMATODES.  
NEMA FUME-2 Combines the effectiveness of D-D and Soil Fume-85, Killing all three important nematodes that attack tobacco and other crops.  
Limited Supply Available!  
**Ayden Nitrogen, Inc.**  
Ayden, N. C. Phone 5091

It's New! It's Fabulous!



**Be Our Guest . . .**  
**Join the Station Wagon Set!**  
**See the Smart New Fiesta!**

This is Fiesta time . . . time to climb aboard Oldsmobile's new model for the station wagon set . . . combining hardtop glamour with rugged utility.

For loads of fun . . . check the Fiesta's sleek, low-level styling with distinctive new Accent Stripe that stands out in high society or suburban living. And get the full significance of wide-open pleasure with Oldsmobile's glamorous Holiday styling.

For loads of excitement . . . try Oldsmobile's wider frame ride . . . solidly seated in the new Wide-stance Chassis with wider frame and spring base for maximum stability. Then, test the smooth performance of the all-new Rocket T-400 Engine—a masterpiece of high-compression design that delivers economy when you want it, power when you need it.

For loads of friends or loads of luggage . . . inspect the luxury and spaciousness of the Fiesta's new Tech-Style Interiors . . . styled for comfort with carrying capacity second to none. And with the rear seat folded down you've uncovered even more storage space—more than 64 cubic feet big!

Be our guest . . . let us show you all the exciting features of Oldsmobile's newest model . . . the Fiesta. Stop in at our showroom soon and drive it.

\*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models.  
†2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

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Steer Is Stopped By Eight Bullets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A "tough" steer 300 lbs. from the Louisville stockyards yesterday...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Langley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1958...

SPECIAL NOTICES NO OUT OF GAS, NO FLAT tires. No change of models, just plain horse pleasure. Ride one. One mile south on New Bern Highway. 21-6t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR HEALTH, PLEASURE AND relaxation ride a horse. One mile south on New Bern Highway. 21-6t

EXPERT SERVICE LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERV-icemen put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 25-6t

FOR SALE 50 BARRELS OF CORN - THIS corn will shell six bushels to the barrel. Call 2469, Greenville, N. C. 25-3t

REAL ESTATE DO YOU WANT A GOOD house, low cost? This is it: 4 room frame near school. \$8000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444.



THE PHANTOM



Wilson Moody 3-26



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POCO



INSPECTOR - PART TIME insurance and credit reporting work. Absolutely no canvassing, selling or collecting. Applicants must have some free time during regular business hours to conduct interviews. Use of car and typewriter helpful but not essential. Write Manager, c/o Daily Reflector, Box 408, giving brief resume of employment, education. Present employer will not be contacted. 25-3t

FOR RENT THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - Located 915 Evans Street. Call 2467. 26-3t

FOR RENT APRIL 1ST - UNFURNISHED apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, dinette and kitchen. 500 E. 8th Street. Call 2219. 26-3t

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment - Recently redecorated. Near college. 1901 E. 5th St. Available at once. Dial 3857. Mar. 25-1f

FOUR ROOM HOUSE - BATH and shower, hot and cold water. In Meadowbrook. Call 2667 after 6 p.m. 25-2t

LARGE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS duplex apartment - Newly constructed. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or small family. Phone day 6826, night 3376. Mar. 23-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment - Private entrance. Parking space. Dial 5535. 25-1f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - Three large rooms. Newly painted. Electric water heater. Excellent condition. Good neighborhood. 1509 Allen Street. \$35 per month. Phone 5583. Mar. 22-1f

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 4666. Aug.-1f

MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Co. W. C. Taylor Jr. Phone 4500. 22-4t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED - 3 day service on all makes - Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lauters Jewelers, E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 22-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 11-1f

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-1f

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

Business Opportunities \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting from our five cent high grade nut machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write All State Distributing Co., 505 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 26-3t

LOT and FOUND \$100 REWARD Female Cocker Spaniel dog. Lost Feb. 22 near Belvoir. Solid black, very shaggy. Named Smoky. Contact Gene Tucker, dial 6403 or 6590. 25-6t

SEPTIC TANK State-approved, 650 gallon, 800 gallon, 1000 gallon. Call H. L. "Bunk" Roberts before you buy. Phone 5659. Rural Sanitation Co., Pictolus Road, Greenville. Mar. 26-1f

ELECTRIC RANGE - GOOD condition. Phone 78601. 31-6t

ATTENTION GARDENERS - Poultry manure, 2 bushel bags \$1.00. We deliver. Also garden and lawn seed, fertilizers, plants and bulbs. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Mar. 15-1 mo.

WACO STEEL SCAFFOLDING RENTAL ROLLING TOWERS MASONS' SCAFFOLDS ANY SCAFFOLDING JOB BREWER CALL SERVICE, INC. TELEPHONES 6-5728 or 6-7171 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Mar. 22-1 mo.

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1f

BABY CHICKS - N.C.-U.S. APPROVED. Pullorum clean. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds, Dominant White-Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2537. Feb. 12-1f

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1f

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LESPEDEZA, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need; also pasture fertilizer and lime. Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1f

REDUCED - 4 ROOM BRICK veneer home 4 blocks in front of college. Nice lot. Fenced in backyard. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 day, 7444 night. 16-12t

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - 5 room frame dwelling 4 blocks in front of college. Screened in side porch. \$10,500. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 16-12t

Classified Display WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR

24-Pc Stainless Flatware Service For Six Only \$4.95 Saslow's Jewelers Greenville, N. C.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5358

Stencil Painting and Papering Free Estimates Phone 4824

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3991 605 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of Home Mar. 15-1 mo.

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof castings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. One Day Service on Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. LUPTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 16-1f

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1956 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door Holiday-9000 correct miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. A tremendous bargain. 1955 Olds "98" Holiday Coupe Power steering, power brakes and windows, radio, heater, new set of tires, beautiful blue and white. One former owner. 22,000 actual miles. Factory fresh inside and out. 1955 Cadillac 4 door Sedan Series "62" - Power steering, power brakes, beautiful light blue. This one owner low mileage automobile is in like new condition. ALSO AUTHORIZED JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR AND PEN-YANN BOAT DEALER. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK** — Stock market prices drifted to the downside in light trading early this afternoon. Pivotal issues fell from fractions to around a point in an undramatic session.

Little pressure from either the buying or selling end was apparent. Bullish statements by some steel companies failed to generate much interest in steel shares as a whole. The new drop in the steel industry's operating rate and the decline in the price of steel scrap at Chicago were discouraging factors.

A few individual stocks made modest gains.

Declines were sharpest in the metals division, continuing the trend of yesterday on the news of softer copper prices.

Both Anaconda and Kennecott Copper lost a point or so. Phelps Dodge was down a good fraction. International Nickel's loss was close to a point.

Jones & Laughlin only gained a fraction on the company's prediction of capacity operations in the first quarter and of a larger order backlog. Youngstown was up about a point but U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were all easier.

Lukens Steel, which enjoyed another run-up recently, was down a full point.

Royal Dutch, which reached a

new 1957 high yesterday, eased after early steadiness today. Texas Co., also at a new '57 high yesterday, added a major fraction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$173.10 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA)—Hog markets today were mostly 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 17.25 to 18.00 at Rocky Mount; 17.00 to 17.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Bethel, Kenly; 16.50 to 17.50 at Hillsboro; 17.00 to 17.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Wingate, Newton Grove, Smithfield; 16.75 to 17.25 at Siler City, Mount Gilead; 17.50 at Castle Hayne, Murfreesboro; 17.00 at Rich Square, Clinton, Spring Hope, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Mount Olive, Shalotte, Clarkton, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Micro, Goldsboro and Clayton.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA)—North Carolina fryers and broilers today, fully steady, farm price 17 to 17½, no L. o. b. plant sales reported. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 30 to 32; Durham eggs slightly weaker. A large 30 to 32; Asheville eggs steady. A large 30 to 32; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 29.

# Cases Heard In City Police Court

**By CHESTER WALSH**

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 20 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court last Friday, 10 of them involving violations of motor vehicles and traffic laws.

William E. Taylor, Negro, 208 Factory St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days suspended on payment of costs and he is not to drive for six months. For speeding, 90 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of costs and he is not to drive for six months, and not violate any motor vehicle law for 12 months. The court found Taylor not guilty of damaging personal property.

Speeding: Burrous A. Critcher Jr., Williamston, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs (case tried 3-8-'57); Mitchell W. Acklin, Negro, 436-A W. Third St., (and driving on left of center line), 30 days suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive for two weeks, Bobby C. Gaylor, 2703 E. Third St., costs.

Richard Joyner, Negro, Rt. 2, city, not prosed with leave.

W. W. Wood, New Bern, worthless check, paid check and costs.

Mallory H. Buck, 308 W. Third St., following too close, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is to pay \$10 medical bill. This cause was retained for further order.

Ella Mae Smith, Negro, 519 Davis St., murder, probable cause found and she was bound over to Superior Court.

Assault on a female: L. J. Cooper, Negro, 606 Cooper Lane, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$20 medical bill pay \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Cooper shall not harm or molest Virginia Morris and remain of good behavior for two years.

Frank Kennedy, Negro, 606-B Tyson St., guilty of receiving stolen goods, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50 to Nelson Hopkins, pay court costs and behave for a year.

David Lee Baker, 621 Howell St., expired auto license and driving to left of center line, paid costs.

Albert R. Atkinson, Negro, 403-B Beck St., not guilty.

Drunk: Jim Freeman, Farmville, costs; Abram Newton, Negro, (and disorderly), 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

No probable cause was found in the case in which Joseph Moore,

Negro, 2008 McLellan St., was charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Earl D. Ormond, Evans St., passing at an intersection, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle on the

# Group Sets \$4,000 Goal To Aid Crippled Children

The Pitt County Chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults has opened its 1957 fund drive.

Easter Seals, one of the society's main sources of revenue, were received today by Pitt County citizens who are being asked to purchase them. Proceeds from the sale of seals were used last year to sponsor the monthly orthopedic clinics at the Pitt County Health Department and to provide x-rays, artificial limbs, special shoes, braces, crutches and other items required by needy children and adults.

In a letter which accompanied the seals, H. Franklin Steinbeck, president of the Pitt County chapter, noted that during 1957 the society will be asked again to furnish the same services and, in addition, the society is helping to

sponsor a new monthly speech and hearing clinic.

Steinbeck added, "No society does so much for so many as does the Pitt County Society. . . Its entire income is from the campaign at Eastertime of 'Easter Seals' and Easter Saturday 'Lily Tags'."

The society has set as its goal \$4,000 which will be used to provide services and treatments at the clinics.

# Will Report On County Clinic In Washington

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, left today for Washington, D. C. where he will present a review of the Rheumatic Fever-Rheumatic Heart Clinic, held monthly at the Health Department.

Dr. Humbert's talk will be presented at a special meeting of medical personnel from Region 3 of the U. S. Public Health Service. The two-day seminar will be concluded Thursday evening.

Public Health Service officials who invited Dr. Humbert to present the paper asked him to discuss organization and operation of the Pitt County clinic.

Persons at the meeting will be from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and other areas in the Eastern United States.

# Eleven Inducted By Moose Lodge

Eleven new members were inducted into the local Moose Lodge in ceremonies last night.

W. C. Taylor Jr. served as representative for the class which was inducted by the Degree Staff of the Lodge.

Newly inducted members in addition to Taylor are: Phillip J. Smith, W. C. Flowers Jr., Jimmie W. Brewer, H. H. Bryson, R. R. Faircloth, B. Marshall Whitehurst, L. E. Brewer, Isaac A. Taylor, W. Z. Morton Jr., William C. Goodwin.

M. J. Moys and Robert Russ Jr. were awarded lifetime memberships at last night's meeting.

**TIGHT SQUEEZE**

**MIAMI, Okla.** (AP)—Ottawa County Sheriff Ben Stanley never thought he'd be topped on the scales but he had a hard squeeze getting into a car with his prisoners.

Stanley, who weighs 240 pounds, took into custody a suspect weighing 405 pounds.

# Patterson Case In Second Day

Trial of Ezekiel Patterson, charged with manslaughter, entered its second day today in Superior Court.

Presentation of testimony by psychiatrists from naval hospitals at Camp Lejeune and Philadelphia highlighted proceedings in the case which grew out of an automobile accident October 1, 1956, in which a passenger of Patterson's vehicle was killed. There was no indication this morning when the case would be presented to the jury by presiding Judge J. Paul Frizzelle.

The case occupied most of yesterday's session, opening round of the second week of a two-weeks criminal term. There were other cases disposed of, however.

Those cases, and judgments, included:

Madry S. Bell, Scotland Neck, driving under the influence, \$100 and costs; Robert Bruce Cox, West Second Street, Ayden, public drunkenness (two counts), 30 days on each count, terms to run consecutively; Annie Williams, Negro, Route 2, Farmville, forgery (ten counts), 18 months suspended upon payment of costs of action and costs of checks before April 7, and on further condition that the defendant remain of good behavior for five years; John Newton, Negro, Washington Heights, Farmville, larceny, 20 months.

# Pitt Grand Jury Returns Three More True Bills

The Pitt County Grand Jury wound up its work for the March term of Superior Court by returning true bills in three cases yesterday.

Yesterday's action included a true bill against Ella Mae Smith, Greenville Negro, who is charged with murder in the March 15 death of Wilbur Kilpatrick. Other true bills were returned against John Newton, Farmville Negro, charged with larceny, and Argustus Cotten, no address listed, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

In a report to Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, Grand Jury foreman F. F. Hendrix said the jury received 53 bills of indictment from Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr. Hendrix reported to Judge Frizzelle that 47 of the bills were returned as true bills, five were returned as not true bills and one was returned without action by the Grand Jury because of absence of a witness.

# Conference

Parents of children who will enter school next year in the West Greenville district are urged to come to a pre-registration conference at West Greenville School in Miss Fullilove's room Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

"This is a very important meeting," according to Miss Fullilove. At this time readiness for school, readiness for reading, and the health of the preschool child will be discussed by the first grade teachers and the health nurse.

# Two Auto Accidents Reported For City Yesterday; No One Injured

Two wrecks occurred on the streets of Greenville yesterday with damages amounting to \$395.

According to reports from the police department the first collision took place at 9:50 a.m. There were no personal injuries.

Involved in the accident at the intersection of 13th and Evans Streets were Arthur Leland Gaultney, 67, of Greenville Rt. 4 and Theodore Roosevelt Bradshaw, 29, of 2710 Crockett Drive. Gaultney was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Investigating officers estimated the damages to the 1949 vehicle driven by Gaultney at \$50, with \$150 damages to the Bradshaw automobile.

The other accident occurred late in the afternoon at the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche sts. Police state that the two-car collision involved William S. Love III of 101 Page Street, Rockingham and Hubert Clarence Harton of Raleigh Rt. 6. No personal injuries were reported.

Total damages were estimated at \$195 by investigating officials, \$95 to the 1947 vehicle being operated by Love and \$100 to the automobile driven by Harton.

According to police, as a result of the collision two small trees were uprooted on the sidewalk adjacent to the street. No other property damage resulted. There were no arrests, officers said.

# Eastern Carolina News Briefs

**ASK SUPPORT**

**KINSTON** — In response to a letter from the president of the Rocky Mount Council of United Church Women, members of the Kinston Council of Church Women have been urged to support certain legislation now pending in the General Assembly designed to rid newstands of "vile literature aimed at teen-aged readers."

The letter pointed out that legislation has been advanced by Rep. Tim Valentine of Nash County and Rep. Tom Hill of Edgecombe County which is designed to correct the evil. The bills are expected to be considered by the judiciary committees before formal action takes place in the General Assembly.

**PONDERING MOVE**

**WILSON** — Officials of Carolina Casuals, Inc., local blouse manufacturing concern, said last week that unless the company can find suitable quarters for their expanded operation in Wilson, it may be necessary to move the factory to another city.

The Wilson Chamber of Commerce has stated that the situation is not hopeless and that efforts are being made to find an adequate building. An affiliate of the Sheryane Blouse company which has been located in Wilson 12 years, the company employs 135 persons, mostly women. Its production capacity at the present time is about 1,200 to 1,400 dozen blouses a week. The annual payroll is \$500,000.

**CANDIDATE**

**EDENTON** — John A. Holmes, prominent leader in education, religious and community affairs in Edenton and the Albemarle area, is a candidate for the office of Department Commander of the American Legion in North Carolina for 1957-1958.

He is presented for this office by the Edward G. Bond Post 40, of which he has been an outstanding member since coming to Edenton in 1923.

**WILL NOT RUN**

**GOLDSBORO** — Two members of the Goldsboro Board of Aldermen announced yesterday that they do not plan to seek re-election and a third reiterated an earlier statement that he does not plan "at this time" to run again.

The three are F. A. Anderson, service station operator; W. A. Dees, Jr., attorney and W. G. Crawford, general manager of a Goldsboro milling concern. Candidates for aldermen are: Woodrow Eason, Bob Braswell, Rufus

# SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

**NOW—1st Outdoor Run**

**DEAN JERRY MARTIN LEWIS**

Dean's Out To Make Merry!  
Anita's Out To Get Jerry!

**HOLLYWOOD OF BUST**

**PAT CROWLEY MAXIE ROSENBLUM**

GUEST STAR, ANITA EKBERG

Fri.-Sat. 3 Hits "Buffalo Bill" "Stormy" "Toy Tiger"

**HAPPY SURPRISE!**

If it's been your notion that bread is just bread, all brands about the same, you're in for a surprise. **Hollywood Special Formula Bread** is truly distinctive . . . and delightful. A secret blend of 16 choice grain and vegetable flours, here is a new kind of flavor that will please you again and again and again. And this unique loaf is so sensible, too: you see, there are only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice! A happy surprise . . . tonight!

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

**ANN MILLER**  
Co-Starring in MGM's "The Great American Pastime"

**Hollywood Special Formula BREAD**

Two Kinds: LIGHT and DARK

Behind exclusively FOR YOU by **SOUTHEND BREAD**

Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago

# Colored News

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sue Harper, 1402 South Greene street. Mrs. N. W. Cherry will be guest speaker. The club acknowledges with thanks the Modernettes Social Club's contribution to the fund for providing food for underprivileged children at Fleming Street School for one week.

**MYERS THEATRE AYDEN**

Today—Wednesday  
Matinee 3:30—Night 7 & 9

**"Somebody Up There Likes Me"**

Pier Angeli—Paul Newman

Plus Color Cartoon

Rev. W. A. Rogers, Route 2, Greenville, has succeeded Rev. A. W. Williams as pastor of Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Members of the Elks Choir are to meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Colanthe will have their annual thanksgiving service at Corner Stone Baptist Church next Sunday at 8 p.m. The Elks Choir, with Mr. Edmund Lowe as soloist, will sing. Rev. T. T. Shivers will deliver the evening address. The Pythian order was organized in 1910 and the Court Lodge was organized in 1918. The public is invited. Grant Bell is chancellor, Mrs. Blanche Payton, W. C.

The Future Business Leaders of C. M. Eppes High School sponsored a "Trip to Fashionland" last Friday at C. M. Eppes High School. Fashions were modeled by tots and teenagers. The categories were: sportswear, eveningwear, nightwear and church attire. Alice Streeter was narrator. The Woodmenaires, a local male chorus, sang several selections. The sponsors of the event acknowledged with appreciation aid given the school by some Greenville stores.

The Youth Fellowship of York Memorial Methodist Church will present a cast from the Methodist Center of East Carolina College in a play, "The Brother", Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

**6 YEARS OLD**

**Crab Orchard BRAND**

**86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation**

**New York, N. Y.**

**\$3.35 4/5 QUART**

**\$2.10 PINT**

**Two FAST GUNS BLAZING**

**Duel at Apache Wells**

**Plus Color Cartoon**

**DuPont FLOW KOTE**

Rubber-Base Wall Paint

makes wall painting easy

Drives in 30 minutes  
Truly washable  
Matching woodwork colors in odorless DUCO Semi-Gloss Enamel

**\$5.70 Gal.**

**Pitt Hardware Company**

718 Dickinson Avenue  
We Deliver Phone 3163

**PAID NEARLY**

**\$4 MILLION**

**FEDERAL STATE LOCAL TAXES**

**DURING 1956**

For national defense, education and the general welfare of our area, state and nation, we all pay taxes. Their necessity is not questioned. Did you know, however, that the tax per average Eastern North Carolina telephone was about \$3.30 per month in 1956?

**CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

Helping Eastern North Carolina To Grow—Through Better Communications