

Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday, generally fair and a little warmer.

Raleigh Hotel Room Raid Nets Cartons Filled With Liquor Control Pamphlets

RALEIGH (AP)—A Baptist minister's charge that liquor is delivered at the Sir Walter Hotel every Monday morning for distribution as gifts by liquor lobbyists to some legislators brought these developments today: 1. A raid by police and Wake County ABC officers on a room in the hotel in the wee hours this morning that netted nine whiskey cartons—all filled with pamphlets on liquor control entitled "The ABC of Beverage Control in North Carolina."

2. A statement from State ABC Board Chairman Tom Allen that the minister's claims about distribution of free liquor to some legislators will be studied by the ABC Board. The Rev. Gerald C. Primm, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Raleigh, told the Raleigh News & Observer yesterday that liquor is unloaded at the hotel every Monday between 10 a.m. and noon. So, the newspaper had photographers and a reporter stationed at the hotel yesterday. The cameramen got pictures of a bell boy unloading cases from an automobile while another man looked on. One case was marked "Glenmore," another "Old Joe," still another "Seagram's" and so forth. Nine cases were unloaded and taken into the hotel. Later, the photographers got pictures of a bellhop delivering brown paper bags to rooms in the hotel. The minister reported his charge to the law enforcement office of

the Wake ABC board. A warrant to search Room 215 at the hotel was issued yesterday afternoon. However, before the search could be made, the newsmen said the nine cases had been moved from the hotel room. James H. Brown, chief ABC enforcement officer, said that late last night he got an anonymous phone call. He was told the nine cases were back in Room 215. So, another search warrant was issued and the room was searched. There were nine cases, all right, but they were filled with the liquor control pamphlets, Brown said. Brown added that, "So far as we're concerned it's a dead issue. I don't intend to bother with it anymore—unless something else develops." Allen said he knew of the case was what he had read in the newspaper this morning. Asked if the matter would be taken up by the board, he said, "I think the board will take it up and discuss it at our next meeting. I don't think there's any doubt about it." Allen said that under ABC regulations every liquor salesman is allowed to use three cases of liquor a month for use in showing wares to city and county ABC boards in making sales. Formerly, he said the allowance was five cases. The Rev. Primm was quoted by the News and Observer as saying: "Every Monday morning a car drives up to the rear of the hotel. Several cases are unloaded. A man with a yellow legal pad goes up to the room clerk's desk and checks off the room numbers of everyone who is to get some of the liquor." He said the man with the yellow pad usually is one by the name of Fred Kelly. Most of the liquor goes to room 215, which is registered, the newspaper reported, in the name of A. B. Carter but whose rent of \$35.75 per week is paid by Frank Sims. Kelly, a Raleigh resident, is state manager for Glenmore Distilleries. He told reporters this morning he had "no comment."

'Not Happy' Over Curtailed Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured today as "not happy" that House Republican leaders are battling to restore only about 350 million dollars of a 2½-billion-dollar cut in new defense appropriations. GOP Leader Martin (Mass.) so described Eisenhower's attitude after he and other Republican congressional leaders had their regular weekly meeting with the President. Martin was asked whether Eisenhower was satisfied with the House Republican Policy Committee's decision to try for restoration of about 350 million dollars of the cut. "No he is not happy. He thinks we should have at least \$1,200,000,000." "But we have got to face realities—and the fact that we have a strong Democratic House," Senate Republican Leader

Knowland of California, said the administration's hope is that if the House restores about 350 million dollars, the Senate—when it acts on the bill—will put back "substantially" more. Asked whether he personally is for restoring the \$1,200,000,000 the President wants, Knowland said he already is on record as favoring restoration of "any part of the \$1,200,000,000 that relates to the muscle and strength of the armed forces." "This is no time to indicate weakness in the face of the Soviet Union," he said. The GOP Policy Committee, composed of 30 of the party's top House members, agreed yesterday to back amendments adding the 323 million dollars. Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts predicted the drive would succeed if the party chiefs could woo some Democrats to their cause.

Tobacco Queen Visits Pitt County



Miss Shirley Bagwell, the Golden Tobacco Queen, made a flying trip to Pitt County yesterday. She came to this county to see at first hand the effects of Black Shank on young tobacco plants planted in a field on the W. H. Dall farm, located only a short distance from Greenville. The North Carolina Extension Service has rented the field due to unusually heavy infestation of the Black Shank disease. In the past few weeks, the

dreaded disease has heavily infested tobacco plants in Wake, Wilson, Johnson, Sampson, Wayne and Nash counties. Miss Bagwell, accompanied by F. A. Todd, Extension Plant Pathologist, was on a tour through these counties before the rain delayed her trip here. The field on the Dall farm is another part of the breeding program being sponsored by the State Extension Service in an effort to

combat Black Shank. This program is under the direct supervision of Dr. E. L. Moore of the Oxford Tobacco Experiment Station. Thus far this season, very little or no Black Shank has been reported in Pitt, although neighboring counties have had numerous outbreaks. Assistant County Agent Sam J. Weeks said this morning, "A large majority of varieties being attacked throughout these counties are non-resistant."

Son Doomed To Death



George Sverbeegis, 32, and his wife, Eva, 30, look at picture of their son, Csaba Kormerdy, 14, who they say has been sentenced to death as a resistance fighter in Hungary. The parents, here in their Indianapolis home May 25, said they escaped from Hungary but couldn't rescue Csaba. President Eisenhower has been asked to try to save the boy's life. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Revenue Bill Given Assembly

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate and House were ready to begin consideration today on the big revenue bill to finance state spending for the next two fiscal years. The tax measures were reported to both houses last night as the lawmakers began what looms as their busiest week of the session. House Speaker J. K. Doughton broke a 36 to 36 tie vote to set the revenue bill as a special order of House business today. The action came after House Finance Chairman B. T. Falls Jr. of Cleveland reported in the tax measure. Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland objected to setting the bill for consideration today, saying he felt members of the Appropriations Committee should be given time to study it. The Senate Finance Committee completed work on its version of the tax bill last Friday. The House Finance Committee wound up its work late yesterday after an all-day session. The major item in the bill is the change urged by Gov. Hodges in the state's corporate income tax allocation formula to boost industrial development. The revision will cost the state an estimated 14 million dollars in state revenue during the next biennium. The House defeated an attempt to postpone the effective date of the formula. Rep. Henry Hall Wilson of Union led the move to delay for one year the start of the allocation formula. His motion was shouted down on a voice vote.

Rep. Tom Turner of Guilford warned that the tax reduction for corporations may have "a devastating political effect." He said voters may give their "voice of disapproval" to lawmakers voting for the revision. He added, "It will carry political damnation itself in it wake." Rep. Joe Fowler of Surry said supporters of the tax change would be willing to face the verdict at the polls. The House Committee wrote into its version of the bill several tax relief provisions. These form the major differences in the bills reported by the House and Senate committees. Tax relief proposals approved by the House group included: (1) A reduction estimated at \$210,000 per year in the tax on domestic life insurance companies; (2) A reduction of about \$88,000 per year in the license tax on motion picture theatres; (3) A cut of \$73,000 annually in the tax on installment paper dealers; and (4) A reduction of one-half in franchise taxes paid by city and inter-city bus companies. This would reduce revenue by about \$100,000 annually. Wilson contended the seven million dollars which would be saved in delaying the effective date of the formula could be used to give a 3 per cent pay raise to school teachers. The delay, he argued, would "throw sand in the machinery" of industrial development since a new industry coming into the state would need some time to begin operation.

Damage Suit Filed After Gun Battle

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—It was quiet today around a construction project where gunfire killed two men and wounded six others. The shooting yesterday resulted in a \$250,000 damage suit filed in Marshall Circuit Court here against United Mine Workers, District 50. The court action was filed by Gulf States Construction Co. Inc., of Atlanta, whose workers clashed with UMW pickets at a plant being constructed for the Cotton Producers Assn. Gulf States also was granted a temporary injunction against mass picketing at the plant. The suit named James L. Ledbetter and Ed Payton, UMW representatives, as the chief defendants. Ledbetter and Payton could not be reached immediately for comment. The suit charged the UMW with conspiring to violate the laws, and to prevent Gulf States from working at the plant "by use of violence, threats, intimidation, mass picketing and the shooting of the plaintiff's work superintendent and the murder of one workman." State, county and city officers were investigating the shooting that killed 22-year-old John Leroy Ward of Parsons, Kan., and the Rev. William Clinton Harrison, also 22, an itinerant minister who was in the picket line. Five persons are being held in Marshall County Jail. Ed Bonner, a union organizer, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The others are being held without charge pending further investigation. Rifles, pistols and dynamite were seized. Most seriously wounded in the shooting at the plant was Russell

William Smith, 52, an official of the construction company. Others hospitalized were Glenn Mathis, Parsons, Kan.; William Humphrey, Kiowa, Kan., superintendent of construction; and Theodore Leon Doyle, 28, Greenville, Miss. Two others were less seriously hurt. Some construction workers had been picketing since May 20. They were seeking recognition of the UMW as bargaining agent. The shooting broke out as several cars filled with workers approached a barricade of railroad ties before the entrance to the plant. RALEIGH (AP)—Two legislators who were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain a mandatory motor vehicle inspection law would like to see inspection set up on a voluntary basis. George Uzzell of Rowan and Carroll Holmes of Perquimans introduced a bill last night calling for a voluntary inspection program. The measure, Uzzell explained, is "exactly the same" as the earlier bill except on a voluntary basis. A committee killed the earlier mandatory measure. Uzzell also sent in a bill last night to create a commission to study and make recommendations to the 1959 Legislature for the adoption of a uniform map law. Meanwhile, the House received a warning from House Speaker J. K. Doughton that he hoped to call night sessions to speed up the work early in the week. "We're losing ground rapidly,"

Atomic Explosion In Desert Opens Tests

By JACK LEPLER
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The United States exploded a brilliant device into the desert darkness today, opening its summer series of Nevada tests. The 10-kiloton device flared an unearthly light over the test center. A tremendous mushroom cloud erupted into the pre-dawn sky. Shot time was 4:55 a.m. The rising cloud blended at its base against low-hanging blue clouds on the northern horizon. The top of the cloud coiled and boiled into the sky and drifted away from its stem. The first faint rays of the sun capped the soaring mass with a creamy mantle. Below the cloud cap the familiar dirty brown mushroom stem held firm and then began to lose its shape. Spectacular as was the explosion, it was small compared with other tests carried out here during the five years the United States has tested atomic weapons on the Nevada desert. The power of today's device is equal to the energy of 10,000 tons of TNT. This is about half the size of bombs which destroyed the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II. Bombs of more than 20 kilotons have been tested here. As the blast went off from atop a 500-foot tower at Yucca Flat 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas, 31 aircraft streaked into the radio-active field to photograph the

mushroom cloud and to track its path as the light wind carried it away. In observation posts ringing the test site were 200 military personnel. The test was witnessed by newsmen from a site 11 miles away. This explosion, delayed since May 16 by adverse winds, was intended to provide the Atomic Energy Commission with information on radiation measurements, flash effects, and fall-out. The entire series, which will continue until Sept. 1 and will include more than 15 shots, is designed to attain new knowledge important to the defense of the United States and the free world. The fireball of today's device did not touch the desert floor beneath the disintegrated steel tower. It climaxed the great mass of radioactive dirt which in past tests has been sucked into the air. As a result, the Nevada Test Organization said that fall-out in the area surrounding the test site would be minimized. As the mushroom cloud lost its shape and drifted lazily over the Nevada wastelands, helicopters buzzed over the landscape taking radioactivity readings. Ground test personnel moved quickly in to check instruments. As usual, the AEC gave no indication of the nature of the device being tested. The eastern sky paled into a light blue as time for the detona-

tion approached. Then clouds hung over, the mountains rimming the test site. A light atop a 500-foot tower glinted through the waning darkness like a low hanging star. The 14 observers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations and Civil Defense representatives clustered on a sloping hillside to watch the test for which they had been waiting more than two weeks. On the rocky side of News Nob, photographers deployed behind their cameras and below them news reporters spotted themselves about the observation area. This was the 46th shot fired from this testing ground since the United States began its series of atomic experiments in 1951. This shot was delayed longer than any previous test because of the adverse winds. The AEC had announced that it intended to make this the safest of all test series as far as fall-out was concerned. There have been demands from some nations for an end to testing of atomic and hydrogen weapons by the major powers. The cloud ultimately rose to 35,000 feet. Within 15 minutes after the blast it broke up and drifted northwest. Test officials said they were extremely pleased with the results because the fall-out was limited to the test area and an adjacent Air Force bombing range.

Fail In School Bond Vote, Chicod Forces Remobilize

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer
CHICOD—Members of the school committee and other patrons of Chicod School were putting their irons back into the fire today. They are making plans for another school bond election, despite a 126-117 defeat Saturday of a special \$60,000 issue. The election marked the first time a school bond issue had been defeated in Pitt County in at least 29 years. A spokesman for the school committee said this morning, "We plan to hold another election as fast as we can do it." He added that the district committee had already begun negotiations with county school officials in an effort to arrange the new election. Legal procedure for call-

ing such an election includes presentation of a petition signed by at least ten per cent of the district's voters requesting the election. After the petition is presented, an election calendar has to be arranged by bond attorneys and approved by the Board of County Commissioners. Funds which were brought in Saturday's election and which will be requested in the proposed new election will be used for modernization and improvement of existing school facilities at Chicod. Included in the proposed program of improvements are an addition to the gymnasium-auditorium, rewiring the school's electrical facilities, shelving and storage cabinets in classrooms, conversion of an existing classroom into two

shower rooms, renovation of toilet facilities, installing asphalt tilt in five classrooms, ceiling improvements in the lunchroom, addition of a combination teacher's room and first aid room, and improvements in the gymnasium-auditorium. The last bond issue defeated in the county, according to information available today, was in 1928 when the Chicod District defeated an issue to construct the present main building. The issue was resubmitted to voters and approved. The main building was constructed in 1929. Since that time, there have been no major renovations to the main building. However, two rooms were added in 1936, four rooms were added and the old auditorium was converted into two classrooms and two toilets in 1938, a gymnasium-auditorium was constructed in 1938, and two additional classrooms were added in 1953. In addition to the county-wide tax rate of one dollar, Chicod District residents are paying a special "school tax" of 25 cents. Ten cents of the special levy is set aside for capital outlay, ten cents is used for current expense, and the remaining five cents is reserved for debt service. According to County Auditor H. Reginald Gray, the district's only obligation in debt service at the present time is \$5,633.82 which was borrowed last year from the county-wide school fund and the debt service fund for installation of sewerage facilities. Gray said that he had a memorandum on his desk noting that \$600 had been paid on the debt today. Gray added that the district retired in November a loan made by the State Literary Loan Fund. The amount of that loan was not revealed but Gray said that it had been completely retired although it had been scheduled to be paid in February, 1958. Chicod is one of two school districts in the county that does not have any bonds outstanding and has the second-lowest "school tax" among the county's 143 school districts. Arthur District, which does not have any bonds outstanding, pays a tax of 20 cents and Chicod pays 25 cents. Ayden, which has \$300,000 in outstanding school bonds, has the county's highest district rate, 67 cents.

Studying Underground Atomic Weapons Test

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission official said today the commission is working on a plan to test some atomic weapons underground. This would eliminate radioactive fall-out. Gordon M. Dunning of AEC's division of biology and medicine said that one of several plans for cutting down the fall-out danger from weapons tests is to try "detonating nuclear devices so far underground that all of the radioactive material will remain captured." Dunning spoke about AEC plans in testimony prepared for a Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee. The group is studying fall-out, the dropping back of radioactive substances hurled into the air by nuclear explosions. Higher towers and balloons are being used in the current series of test explosions in Nevada, Dunning said. Other witnesses have testified that, in general, nuclear explosions produce less fall-out the higher above the earth they occur. Dunning said that the "more than 57" test explosions conducted by the United States between 1951 and the current series resulted in

four instances of damage away from the test sites. He listed them as the fall-out on the inhabitants of some of the Marshall Islands in March 1954; fall-out on some Japanese fishermen; a blast wave starting on U.S. testing grounds that caused minor structural damage for which about \$45,000 had been paid in claims and fall-out that burned some horses and cattle 20 miles away. Dunning also told the subcommittee about the behavior of strontium 90, a radioactive substance that tends to seek out human and animal bones and may cause cancerous tumors if concentrated. He said an H-bomb produces at first krypton 90, a radioactive gas which quickly decays into strontium 90. During its brief life, he said, the krypton 90 rushes into the stratosphere and much of the strontium 90 forms there. Thus, Dunning continued, it does not mix with the particles in the lower air which fall to earth within a few hundred miles downwind of the explosion. Instead, he explained, it spreads through the stratosphere, eventually covering the whole earth and drifting downward at the rate of 10 to 20 per cent a year.

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Offer Voluntary Vehicle Inspection

he said after the lawmakers had made little progress on a calendar of 90 public bills. Both the House and Senate received bills aimed at reducing or avoiding the issuance of 10 million dollars in state bonds for permanent improvements at state institutions. The bill, an administration measure, would allow general fund tax collections received next year in excess of \$238,343,814 to be used to pay off bond anticipation notes which will be issued prior to the issuance of the bonds. The measure was sent up in the House by Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow and in the Senate by Sen. J. C. Eagles Jr., chairman of the House and senate appropriations committees. Under the bill, if revenues should exceed estimates by more than 10 million, then it would not be necessary to issue the bonds. If it exceeded the figure by less

than 10 million, the amount of the bond issue would be reduced by the amount of the surplus collections. The Senate, meanwhile, received another minimum wage bill. Republican Sen. William E. Cobb of Burke sent in a measure which would require a minimum wage in the state of not less than 75 per cent of the minimum wage required by federal law for persons engaged in business affecting interstate commerce. This would be 75 cents in North Carolina, since the federal law provides a \$1 minimum wage. Under Cobb's proposal, the minimum wage would go up as the federal minimum wage increased. Persons employed in agriculture, dairying domestic service, salesmen and workers whose pay is composed of tips would be exempted under the measure. The State Commissioner of Labor could fix

a lower minimum for handicapped workers, apprentices and learners. Sen. Henry Vann of Clinch introduced a bill to authorize an election in Clinton on the question of legalizing the sale of liquor. The town board could call an election on its own motion and would be required to call an election upon petition of 15 per cent of the town's qualified voters. The election would be held on or after July 9. The House passed on third reading and sent to the Senate a bill to create a state board to regulate psychologists. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which would allow certain persons to voluntarily submit to sterilization under the state's eugenics law. It would include those (1) mentally defective, (2) disabably handicapped, or (3) who has demonstrated inability to provide for their children.

Luncheon Given For Brides, Bride-Elect

Mrs. Judson Blount Jr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan were honored at a three-course luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spillman.

Special guest for the occasion was Miss Hannah Proctor, bride-elect of June.

A straw hat theme was carried out throughout the home which was decorated with arrangements of pink predominating summer flowers.

Upon arrival the honorees were presented gaily decorated distinguished brooms in blue and pink that featured carnation corsages for each of the recent brides.

Miss Proctor was given a corsage of pink roses by the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Spillman Jr., Mrs. C. Skinner, and Mrs. Spillman.

Mrs. Spillman Jr. received the guests at the front door and invited them into the dining room to a table centered with a large pink straw and lace hat encircled with pink carnations, iris, and butterflies. Pink streamers from the hat carried out the pink color scheme used for the party.

Auxiliary tables set for 44 guests were placed throughout the house; each had colorful hats to designate the guests' places. Brides hats were used at the honorees' places, each decorated with forget-me-nots.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Judson Blount Jr., Mrs. Herman Stancil, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. M. P. Duval Jr., and Mrs. Graham Flanagan.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. H. Mobley of Winterville has returned home following a winter operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Coleman are visiting relatives in Alabama and Georgia.

Miss Mamie Chandler is visiting relatives in Sumter, S. C. She will return to open the Methodist Student Center at the beginning of first term summer session at East Carolina College.

Walter M. Taylor of Hillsdale underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, educational director for the State Mental Health Association, left today for Asheville to attend a regional convention of the State Health Association.

Plans Summer Wedding



MISS SHELBY DEAN PAGE—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Alvin Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Anderson of Greenville. A summer wedding is planned.

Memo To Brides

Recipe For Happy Marriage

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

What is the recipe for a life lived "happily ever after?" It's a wise bride who doesn't expect love to live forever on moonlight and roses.

If brides in general bestowed as much forethought on the care and feeding of husbands as they do on their first babies, true love would have a lot more to live on and would flourish accordingly.

Old timers who insisted that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, knew a thing or two.

Learn to cook before you get married, not after. Don't expect to practice your culinary ABC's on a hungry husband. He will certainly get indigestion and maybe ulcers. Either complaint is fatal to romance.

More marriage failures are rooted in overflowing garbage cans than most girls realize. It's not only that food isn't edible after what happens to it in the bride's kitchen; food costs money, around 25 per cent of what your husband makes.

Love is necessary to success, of course; but three good meals a day help a lot.

Show Appreciation

Having fed the man, show that you appreciate him. A daily ration of praise affords a vitamin supplement as necessary as bacon and eggs. If a husband feels he isn't appreciated at home, he's likely to fall for someone who does tell him how wonderful he is.

Don't try to make your man over. Remind yourself three times a day and twice before breakfast, that you took him for better or for worse, and when the latter is more in evidence than the former, don't tell him about it. Count your blessings. There are bound to be some.

Stay as pretty as you possibly can. The husband who first gets a good look at his bride with her hair in curlers and her frame in a stumpy robe at the breakfast table, receives a shock from which only the strongest hearts ever wholly recover.

It is undoubtedly tough, but a wife and especially a young wife, is expected to double as a glamor girl and as a domestic drudge.

Bride-Elect Given Tea

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Becky Roberson complimented Miss Anna Speight Whitfield, bride-elect of June, at a tea Saturday afternoon.

The Roberson home on Main Street was decorated with roses, pansies and other spring flowers.

The hostess greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Miss Whitfield, Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Herman Fleming, the mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bobby Fleming invited the guests into the living room where Mrs. George James presided at the register.

Mrs. Jimmy Langston directed guests to the dining room where the table was covered with a Madeira cutwork cloth centered with an antique crystal honey bowl containing an arrangement of white roses, baby's breath and fern flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. William Bemus, seated at one end of the table, served strawberry punch from a silver bowl while Miss Judy Highsmith, Miss Janice Warren, Miss Cinda Bunting and Miss Phyllis Bemus assisted in serving chicken salad, open face sandwiches, pickles, olives, date bars and tarts.

The goodbyes were said by Mrs. Jesse Bunting.

Boyd-Worthington
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Worthington request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Nancy to A-2C Sylvester C. Boyd, United States Air Force on Saturday, the first day of June Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven at two o'clock in the afternoon Rountree Christian Church Ayden, North Carolina. No invitations sent in town.

Fried Chicken Supper
Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have a fried chicken supper at the National Guard Armory Friday, May 31, from 6:00 to 8:00.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville highway.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Club meets with Mrs. C. A. Burnette.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Walter L.

Harrington, Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas will entertain at a coffee honoring Miss Hannah Proctor, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Harrington.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the League of Women Voters Board at Quinerly Manor.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-tropical dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the League of Women Voters at City Hall.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

Engagement



MISS NANCY WORTHINGTON—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Worthington of Ayden who announce the engagement of their daughter to A-2C Sylvester C. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boyd of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 1.

Births

Tyndall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Tyndall, Rt. 1, Goldsboro, a daughter, Deborah Lynne, May 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Case
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phnell Case, 2101 South Village Drive, a son, Herbert Phnell Jr., May 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Scott
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Scott Jr., Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, a daughter, May 23. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Jo Ann Timberlake of Greenville.

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

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Wednesday Morning Specials

EVERY ITEM A REAL VALUE

LATE SPRING & EARLY SUMMER WOMEN'S HATS

Straws, Flower Trimmed Milan Braids, etc. — This Group Specially Priced For Wednesday Morning

1/2 price or less

1 Table Novelty PILLOWS All Napper Filled, Small Sizes, All Colors 12 Different Shapes, Only \$1.

1 Group Women's COATS SUITS TOPPERS 1-3 to 1-2 OFF Regular Price

81x108 72x108 BED SHEETS Second Selection Cannon's Reg. \$2.69 Sellers \$1.99

1 Special Table PIECE GOODS Beautiful Lot of Prints & Solids Sold up to \$1.19 39c yd.

Cannon's BATH TOWELS Large Size Assorted Colors Special 2 for \$1

1 Table PIECE GOODS Assorted Prints, Solids and Fancies 50c yd.

42 x 36 Second Selection Cannon's Pillow Cases 59c Value 39c Ea.

BATH SETS Rug and Lid Cover, Regular \$2.98 Value Wed. Only \$1.99

1 Group Ladies' UMBRELLAS All Color Plaids, Checks, etc. Sold up to \$3.95 Wed. Morning \$2.

Men's Summer UN-WEAR Shorts, Knit-Shirts, Knit Briefs, Tee Shirts, etc. Reg. 79c & 89c 2 for \$1

Men's Sport SHIRTS Short Sleeve Solids & Fancy Values to \$3.50 \$2.

1 Table BOYS' WEAR Shirts, Shorts, Play-Alls Regular Values To \$2.95 \$1.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"



MARIE WINDSOR appearing in "THE STORY OF MANKIND" A Cambridge Production presented by Warner Bros. Color by Technicolor

New experience

Marie Windsor—if you have yet to see her—will be a new and fascinating experience for you. She is most unusual. Awaiting your pleasure, too, is a new experience in eating pleasure—Hollywood Special Formula Bread. An artful blend of 16 choice grain and vegetable flours (a secret formula), there's nothing else like it. Best of all, this unusual loaf is baked without shortening, a fact of importance to millions of beauty-conscious women. Insist on the genuine.

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Two kinds: LIGHT and DARK BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING



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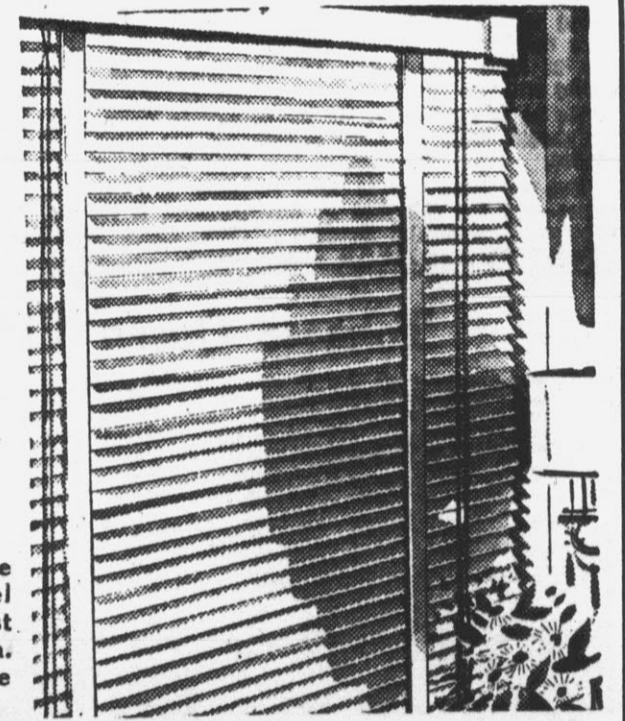
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Special price. Latest styles to choose from. All color fast, all first quality. Sizes 4 to 18.

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Leather, Chiffon Combination



PORTRAIT IN LEATHER... Black leather shirt dress with dotted chiffon tie.



LEATHER STEPS OUT... Fitted short white leather jacket teams with floating black and white dotted silk chiffon skirt for cocktail wear. Designed by Samuel Robert.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Leather and chiffon is the unlikely combination that makes some of the season's smartest outfits.

Now that tanners have developed leathers that can be washed off

with a damp cloth and are supple and light-weight enough to drape like fabric, there seems no end to the new tricks designers dream up for them.

There are leather dresses, leather evening coats, leather skirts, leather shorts, slacks and shirts in the current collections, in addition to the familiar standbys such as sports jackets and car coats.

Samuel Robert has designed a small group of striking outfits combining smooth calfskin and polka-dotted chiffon. One is a slim black leather shirt dress worn with a fluffy bow-tied scarf of white chiffon with black coin dots. The other is a brief, fitted white leather jacket worn with a full and floating skirt of black and white dotted chiffon. The first is

right for resort and casual wear, the latter dressy enough for a cocktail party.

Services Honor Late Rev. Perry

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. C. Abram Roberson, teacher of the Loyal Daughters Class and for many years an organist at the Robersonville Christian Church, was in charge of the memorial service held Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson painted and gave the church a portrait of the late Rev. James M. Perry, who was the pastor for 33 years until his death five years ago in May. The artist unveiled the portrait and recited a poem written by her for this occasion.

Named To College Scholastic Society

David L. Flanagan of Raleigh and Alvin Davis McArthur were chosen as new members of the North Carolina State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi is regarded as the highest academic honor open to students attending State College.

Mrs. David L. Flanagan is the former Miss Ruth Anna Taylor of Greenville. Alvin Davis McArthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McArthur of Greenville.

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Reports Heard, Chairmen Named At Medical Society Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grady Dixon in Ayden with Mrs. Larry Alexander, Mrs. Clifton Davenport, and Mrs. M. T. Frizelle assisting as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. M. Mumford. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her annual report, and the committee chairmen gave their reports for the year.

Mrs. K. B. Pace reported that she and Mrs. D. L. Moore attended Hospital Day, on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. D. L. Moore reported on the patients library at the hospital. She stated that books had been distributed twice weekly all winter with the aid of the Future Nurses Club, and that this service would continue during the summer.

She stated that Mrs. W. W. Lee had donated two Bibles, and that Bible stories had been added to the list of books by Mrs. D. L. Moore and Mrs. F. P. Brooks. Mrs. Pace stated that the Athenium Book Club and the Round Table

had voted to donate their books to the library.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks reported on the Doctors Day Garden Party, and thanked everyone for making it a success.

Mrs. Howard Gradis, the new district president, reported on the state meeting held in Asheville May 5-8. She showed the new Doctors Day official State Emblem hat was adopted at the state meeting.

After the president's annual report, she turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Frank Longino. Mrs. Longino announced new committee chairmen, Mrs. Ray Minges, radio and movies, and Mrs. E. B. Aycock, safety.

The members elected Mrs. Grady Dixon and Mrs. F. P. Brooks to serve with the officers on the Executive Board. Mrs. Frank Longino invited the members to meet with her at their next meeting.

Following the business meeting the hostesses invited the members into the dining room where refreshments were served.

Bookmobile Summer Schedule

WEDNESDAY 9:30-9:45—Carolyn Allen 9:55-10:05—Clarence Lane 10:10-10:25—Falkland School 10:30-10:45—Stancill's Svc Station 10:50-11:00—Mrs. Norville's home 11:10-11:20—Mrs. R. H. Bright 11:25-11:35—Mrs. Turner's home 11:45-11:55—Frances Edwards' home

10:40-10:50—Mrs. Jessie Beaman 11:05-11:15—Mrs. Bailey's home 11:20-11:30—Mrs. Anderson's home 11:35-11:45—Mrs. Chester Worthington 11:55-12:05—Mrs. Smith's home 12:10-12:20—Mrs. David Jones 12:30-1:00—Lang's Crossroads 1:15-1:35—Farmville Library 1:50-2:05—Willie Owens' Store 2:15-2:35—Fountain Library

12:00-12:10—Joan Casey's home 12:15-12:25—Mrs. Olive Tyler 12:30-12:40—Mrs. Dilda's home 12:45-1:10—Benny Phillips' Store 1:20-1:35—Mrs. J. A. Moore 1:45-2:00—Mrs. Dell Wooten 2:05-2:25—Mrs. David Moore 2:40-2:55—Gloria Rackley 3:10-3:25—Mrs. Frances Garris

THURSDAY 9:30-9:45—Alice Lewis 9:55-10:10—Mrs. Bruce House 10:15-10:30—Young's Store

30 Years Ago Today

W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City was the principal speaker at the regular meeting and celebration of the Rotary Club last night. The session of the club was one of the most important in its history in that members celebrated the paying of all debts in connection with the Rotary home, the only building of its kind in the world. The beautiful Rotary building, located near the Teachers' College, was completed in 1920 at a cost of \$20,000. It is a center for numbers of civic organizations that are using their influence in behalf of a greater and better civilization.

BAKING CONTEST Miss Laura Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville Club won first place in yesterday's County Corn Mill Baking Contest for girls 10-14 years of age.

Ten girls participated in this 4-H club project which was held at the auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Other winners were Miss Lou Anna Haddock of the Grimesland Jr. Club, second place, and Miss Harriett Turner of the Bevoir Jr. Club, third place. Mrs. Rachel Kinlaw was the judge.

Local Woman Heads Alumnae Ass'n

Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross Jr. of Greenville is president of the Chapter of the St. Mary's Alumnae Association.

St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh will observe its annual Alumnae Day June 1 beginning with the morning meeting of the Alumnae Association. A luncheon and reunions are planned for the afternoon.

Dance Recital Marie's School of Dance will present its fifteenth annual dance recital in McGinnis Auditorium at East Carolina College at 8:00 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings, May 30th and 31st. The program on Africa, known as the recital this year is again under sponsorship of the Greenville Exchange Club with all proceeds going to its Youth Activities Fund which is administered for the sole purpose of assisting the youth of Greenville to have a better community in which to live. Tickets for the recital may be obtained from any member of the Exchange Club, from any student of the School of Dance, and at the door on the evening of performances. All children 12 years old and under will be admitted free.

PERFECT WIFE? Remember that no husband could stand living with an absolutely perfect wife.

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER Meat Patties Mashed Potatoes Succotash Tomato Salad Bread Tray Weight-Watchers Custard

WEIGHT-WATCHERS CUSTARD Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, 1-4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites, 1-4 cup flaked coconut. Method: Stir liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, sugar and vanilla together until sugar is dissolved. Beat egg whites slightly; add to milk mixture and beat just enough to combine. Stir in coconut. Pour into four 1/2-cup size custard cups. Place cups in shallow metal baking pan. Pour very hot water into pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until a knife inserted near center of custard comes out clean—about 50 minutes. Remove from water bath at once; place in pan of cold water to cool quickly. Chill. Calories per serving: 115. If coconut is omitted, each dessert will be 94 calories.

Christian Youth Conference Set

ROBERSONVILLE—The Christian Youth Conference will be held at Camp Caroline June 2-8. The Eastern Conference is for young people 15-19 years old.

All conferees must have completed the ninth grade of public school. It includes the Albemarle, Pamlico and Hookerton Districts.

Registration fee is \$18.50 for the week, which includes sickness and accident insurance.

Chi Rho No. 3 will be held at Camp Caroline July 8-13. The Chi Rho Camp is limited to 65 boys and girls. Registration must be sent in early.

Chi Rho is for boys and girls who have completed the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in public school. The fee is \$17.50.

Information and registration blanks may be secured from the Rev. William T. Wallace at the church office.

Dark Continent Was Discussed By Circle

The Maggie Little Circle of the Sweet Gum Grove Church held its May meeting Wednesday afternoon at the club house.

Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst, assisted by Mrs. Roland Fleming, gave the program on Africa, known as the Dark Continent, and their need for Christianity. "Our prayers and missions will play an important part in bringing Christ to a needy people," she noted.

Mrs. Howard Briley presided over the business session. Nine members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Alice Teel.

The circle was hostess to the fellowship members of 70 years of age and older.

Attention Greenville High School Glee Club Alumni Please meet in the music room at the high school Wednesday night between 8 and 9 to practice for commencement.

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Ladies' white nylon brief style panties. All sizes. \$1.00 values. 69c

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Children's plisse, poplin and twill boxers in toddler sizes. Assorted colors. Values to 50c. 3 For \$1

Ladies' Shorty GOWNS & PAJAMAS

A famous name pajamas and gown in all sizes to 38. Assorted colors. \$4.00 values. \$2.99

Ladies' BRAS values to \$3.50 . \$1.99

Ladies' BRAS values to \$6.00 . \$3.99

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A smart selection of coats for now and summer wearing. Assorted colors and sizes. Buy now and save.

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Rust-resistant steel. Polished brass top keeps out weather. Magazine clip at bottom 7x14".

HEAVY STEEL GARDEN TOOLS 4 for \$1

Trowel, cultivator, transplanter, fork! Rust-resistant heavy gauge steel, smooth wood handles.

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DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

90 PROOF Distilled from 100% Grain

\$2.00 PT.

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White and Colors Sizes 7 to 14

\$1.00

10 Qt. Galvanized BUCKETS

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Just Received 1200 Yards of MATERIAL

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COLLINS-PRIDMORE

628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Tuesday, May 28, 1957

Signs Of City's Religious Growth

It's an important day in the life of a community; large or small, when ground is broken for a new church, for a new Sunday School building or any other structure which represents an enlargement of the church facilities of a community.

Many times these occasions go unnoticed by the vast majority of the people of the community. Little thought is given to the implication of the occasion. But never does the community as a whole fail to benefit when the growth of its churches in the form of new congregations or expanded facilities for old congregations necessitate the expansion of churches and buildings.

Special services Sunday marked the ground-breaking for the new Arlington Street Baptist Church to be constructed in the Hillsdale section of the city. Little more than a week ago Immanuel Baptist Church announced it has optioned property for expanded church facilities. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is in the process of enlarging its facilities. Several other churches in Greenville are in the process of planning expansion programs.

These expansion programs of Greenville's churches are indicative of far more than larger buildings. They are indicative of a spiritual growth of the community, an outward expression of progress which has been made and is being made in the religious life of a community.

The spiritual fibre of a community cannot be judged wholly by the number of churches. Greenville has never been a community to boast of its number of

churches. Yet the more than 35 individual churches of Greenville suggest the people of the city are far from indifferent toward their religious life. The rate at which new missions and churches are being organized in Greenville and facilities of existing churches expanded points to a spiritual growth among the people of the community as a whole.

While many things contribute to the building of a community, no one thing contributes as much to the betterment and welfare of a community and its people as a new church.

They Could Leave Us Unbalanced Budget

If legislative appropriations and finance committees are not careful as they rush down the home stretch of this season, they are going to leave the state with a budget which is balanced on paper only.

In recent days we have seen the committees reduce taxes to several classifications of businesses at the same time other committees are approving additional expenditures and approving bond issues to take care of items which they do not anticipate revenue during the next biennium to provide for.

It is quite apparent there is a point at which reduction of taxes must cease and increase of expenditures must stop if the budget is to be kept in balance. Particularly does it seem incongruous for the legislature to grant to individual companies tax reductions tantamount to increased profits at the same time the state is straining to meet its own needs of more expenditures.

The House Finance Subcommittee has granted bus companies of the state tax reductions estimated at \$324,000. It has granted this tax reduction to the companies whose rates are fixed by the State Utilities Commission at a level which the Commission says is fair to the people of the state and at the same time affords the companies a reasonable return on their investment.

If, as is assumed, the bus companies are getting a reasonable return on their investment, why reduce their taxes and thereby increase that return? It seems to us that's a job for the Utilities Commission through the establishment of rates rather than a job for the legislature in granting tax favors.

There may be many more similar items for consideration of legislative committees as they rush toward adjournment. Too many slips could throw the state's financial picture far out of kilter for the coming biennium.

How To Identify The Alcoholics

By ELMER ROESSNER

Time was when a suspicious employer simply sniffed the breaths of his employees as he made the rounds of his establishment and, if he smelled alcohol, gave the offender a last chance. The number of last chances varied, sometimes directly with the quantity of the offender's wife's tears, but in the end the drunkard was sacked or given a pink slip.

Today management understands that alcoholism is a disease and that victims can be restored to health. It also understands that cures are quicker if the sickness is diagnosed earlier. To this end, Harrison M. Trice, of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, tells how to spot the alcoholic in the current issue of the American Management Association's magazine Personnel.

CONDUCT OF DRINKERS

On a basis of case studies, he cites these clues in behavior: Absenteeism. The incipient alcoholic is absent more often than others, with absences spread through the week, with frequent disappearances during the day, but with no increase in tardiness.

Unlikely excuses for absence. As drinking increases, victims tend to offer odd and improbable excuses for their absence. (Your reporter knows of a man who phoned his boss to say he had double pneumonia, but would be in the next day.)

Drinking behavior. Developing alcoholics usually start drinking with fellow employees, but insist on drinking after others stop, speeding up drinks, and spending more than they could afford.

Rejection of associates. After a while, alcoholics tend to avoid their drinking companions and drink alone; at the same time, the companions tend to avoid him.

THE OLD RED EYE

Physical indications. These include the blood-shot eye, the hand tremor, the aroma of alcohol or more significantly, the scent of breath deodorants. During early stages, alcoholics say they suffer from colds, gastritis and other minor ailments; they also go to unusual pains to appear spic and span on the job.

Work pace. As alcoholism progresses, victims work spasmodically. They often rush ahead to gain time for a drink, or work in spurts to catch up afterwards, but after a while a nagging fatigue sets in and slows them up. At this stage there is no noticeable increase in job mistakes, probably because the victim is trying to avoid calling attention to himself.

Personality traits. Alcoholics frequently drink on the job. Their personality changes markedly during the day. They are indignant at any criticism of their drinking; they tend to become sarcastic, suspicious and distrustful.

Off the job clues. The drinker tends to get into trouble with loan companies, with the police and with neighbors, but not necessarily with his wife, who may try to cover up for him.

WHAT TO DO

Unless these early changes are recognized, slow changes over the years that finally culminate in disaster may easily be overlooked, Mr. Trice warns.

He also states that once a supervisor identifies an alcoholic, his responsibility ends. "Actual diagnosis must be made by professionals in the medical and psychological fields," he concludes.

CURIOUS JETSAM ON BUSINESS-NEWS TIDE

The Defense Department has announced it is in the market for 3,637,000 pounds of canned blackberries from the 1957 pack. . . A toy lending service for younger guests has been started by Hotel Edison, New York. . . To publicize its remodeling, an Ohio store held a "no selling permitted" open house. Give-aways were purposely small so that the affair would attract only those really interested in the store's lines. . .

PROMOTER FINDS OTHERS SLEEPING IN FEATHER BEDS

The Old Promoter helped himself to one of our cigars, sprawled himself into the visitor's chair and propped his feet on our desk, knocking over the aspirin bottle as he did so.

"You know I have no love for labor, with or without a capital 'L,'" he said. "I've been reading a little publication called 'The Alabama Purchaser,' and I see it complains about manufacturers who do not allow discounts when large orders lower costs, who charge less-than-carload rates when making carload shipments, and who apply escalator clauses when there is no increase in costs.

"As the Purchaser points out, this is 'feather-bedding' no less than that practiced by any union."

The Old Promoter took a puff at the cigar. "I've heard about railroad unions demanding switchmen be assigned to turning vice presidents' swivel chairs around, but I'm not going to worry about such things as long as I hear about manufacturers delivering goods in their trucks and then charging top common-carrier rates."

May Move Up Convening Date

By LYNN NISBET

TOO LATE. Sentiment is building up fast for an earlier convening time for the next General Assembly. It was predicted here some weeks ago that the legislators would get fed up with a midsummer session and would move the convening date back into January. Prior to this year the mandatory date was Wednesday after the first Monday in January. The constitution was changed in 1956 providing for a meeting on Wednesday after the first Monday in February "unless the General Assembly by law fix some other date."

Rep. Carroll Holmes of Perquimans expects to take advantage of that permissive clause by introducing a resolution early this week to fix the convening date of the next session on Wednesday after the second Monday in January—which will be January 14, 1959.

Major argument in behalf of the later convening date was that since the time for filing income tax returns had been moved from March 15 to April 15 a lot of time could be saved in working out money bills by postponing the Legislature a month. It hasn't worked that way. If anything there was more drag than ever.


Sponsors of the mid-January date contend that it will get away from the New Year holiday, will permit members to get their offices and business places organized for the year, and eliminate the virtual waste of two weeks between that event and convening of the General Assembly.

Most compelling reason for moving back the opening date is that it will bring the closing day earlier, instead of running it almost right up to the beginning of a new fiscal year when the tax scheduled and appropriations enacted become effective. Administrative officials this year will have only about two weeks in which to make plans for the new scheme.

TRUSTEES — Having consistently declined to obey the mandate of the constitution to reappoint its own membership, the General Assembly is being asked to reappoint trustees of the University. A bill by Rep. Jim Bowman of Brunswick would allot the one hundred trustees on a basis of one from each county. If that bill should be enacted into law, the next logical step

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN AN interesting article on the Bible, Lowell Thomas tells of a certain Pedro who in picturesque, in fact, rather lurid language, tells us:

"My house was a hell. I gambled all my money on cockfights. People feared and hated me. One day a book fell into my hands; it was a New Testament. First I read with indifference, then with interest — and soon I had fallen on my knees. Today peace and the glory of Jesus Christ reign in my house."

"The Bible open to all — everywhere — any time — should be the heritage of every one who seeks spiritual assistance and leadership. And mil-

lions throughout the world are ready for just that — for a copy of the Holy Bible. In far-flung places — at home — behind the Iron Curtain, people are turning eager faces to this light which lifts men's souls."
This is interesting and inspiring but by no means unusual, for millions of people have found the Bible to be what Pedro found it to be. Theological arguments-attempting to establish that the Bible is the Word of God have very little force. But when one reads it he knows that here is a Book that has come out of heaven and from the lips of God himself.
The Word of God is what one credal statement says it is — "the only infallible rule of faith and practice."

What's The Country Comin' To?



by DON SCHLIENZ

Umbrellas Still Blooming

Has the umbrella had "its day" with the American male? I wonder.

Seeing a man with an umbrella on Dickinson Avenue during a shower is a rare sight, and yet, at one time the umbrella was a standard piece of equipment for male and female.

In years past, menfolk used to affect a sort of disguise for their umbrellas. Tightly rolled, it bore some resemblance to a cane.

They were uniform. Black, quite long; the fabric afforded a small tent of protection for hundreds of pedestrians on a city's streets. Collisions and entanglements were commonplace and in high winds it was not unusual to see one blown from the holder's grasp or burst resoundingly outward.

Umbrella carriers affected a common pose, as I recall them: elbow held rigidly to the side, forearm up and bent slightly to

the fore with rigid wrist. Too, there seemed to be an element of forced resignation in the umbrella crowd. . . neither cheerful nor entirely grim, but a "let's make the best of it fellows" attitude.

Water-repellant hats and topcoats probably heralded the end of umbrella-toting among the males, though it never did seem to reach the ladies.

For the latter, umbrellas kept in step with the times; makers offered variety in size, shape and colors to fit a thousand tastes. A flair for style and convenience has kept umbrellas a going concern insofar as women are concerned. Some models are part and parcel of a handbag, others can be carried in a pocket.

But the point over which I never get over marveling about is that when a shower begins to be damply felt in business district, there are always women

with umbrellas where moments before there were women with no umbrellas.

Very tricky people, women.

"Fillers," in newspaper terminology, are those little nuggets of maybe two, three, four, five or six lines of type readers find at the bottom of a column.

Their purpose is simple. A news story or article didn't quite fill all the available space, and to finish out the job a "filler" of proper length is inserted.

They are either provided by a news service (in our case, the Associated Press), by organizational press relations offices (such as the National Safety Council), or some newspapers may write their own.

Some few readers, I understand, look for these fillers and never fail to read them all. It's an easy way towards getting a well-rounded fund of knowledge as well as titillating to the imagination.

An example of the imagination-ticklers is before me. It reads:

"In a recent scientific exploration of long abandoned gold mines in New Guinea, an American G.I. helmet was found."

Now that should stir considerable speculation.

And I bet you didn't know "The skin of the huge blue whale is the color and thickness of carbon paper. Plenty of blubber underneath."

Another nugget that caught me up short, "November was almost named Tiberius, but Emperor Tiberius overruled the Roman Senate." Which goes to show that it was a close thing. . . imagine having Thanksgiving Day fall in Tiberius every year. That emperor passed up lasting fame.

Anyway, it's easy to understand why fillers might have a readership.

"There are more than 5,500 National Guard units in the 48 states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico."

"Accidents in the U. S. decrease in the Spring, but June is the peak month for injuries and fatalities."

I could fill this whole page with gems like these, but it might spoil future reading for the aficionado.

Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Jr.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

On May 24, the Daily Reflector carried the following headline: "SCHOOLBOY DROWNS IN RIVER DURING AFTERNOON SWIM." On May 25, this headline appeared: "PETITION CIRCULATING FOR CHANGE IN NAMING MAYOR: HASTE DEEMED ADVISABLE."

It would seem we have a misplaced sense of values — not in the headlines in the paper, but in our own minds as to what is important and what isn't.

In 1953 when we voted to convert to the Plan D (City Manager-Council) form of government, the duties of Mayor were reduced, more or less, to that of a figurehead. The Mayor now presides at Council meetings and represents the city as various civic and social functions. He also has some judicial powers which he seldom exercises because there is a Recorder's Court here over which an elected judge presides.

Our Council is composed of five men — each of whom we have elected to represent our government. Each of these men should be of the caliber to serve as Mayor. The one receiving the most votes, however, might well

be considered as the people's choice for Mayor, and, by unwritten law, automatically become Mayor.

Much more pressing in action revolving around the headline of May 24 — "SCHOOLBOY DROWNS IN RIVER DURING AFTERNOON SWIM." This is where, in my opinion, the phrase "HASTE DEEMED ADVISABLE," should be applied. We can and should expend our time, energy and money on matters much more vital to the health and welfare of our citizens.

PUBLIC SWIMMING POOLS and a SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT should be placed high on our agenda for a safer and more sanitary Greenville. For Tar River treacherous, they are polluted — untreated sewage is dumped directly into this river. Do we want our children swimming in these waters? They will, you know, if no other place is provided.

The citizens of Greenville are energetic and alert. Let's channel our minds and energies into a river of progressive action instead of into a stream of pettiness.

Labor Fades As Political Issue

B. RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The current series of scandals within several great unions is expected to minimize the importance of the labor issue in American politics. Indeed, the adverse public reaction may tend to eliminate it altogether on a national scale along with such moribund questions as prohibition and the tariff.

It may mark the end of a turbulent era of ballot-box cooperation between politicians and even more respectable bosses than Dave Beck. This prospect is especially imminent because, as thousands of letters to the McClellan Committee reveal, union members and their families have been disillusioned completely concerning the integrity and "eligence" of so many of their leaders.

Nor will the AFL-CIO's belated ousting of Beck absolute the top organization from suspicion. They have known for years of Beck's questionable activities,

but they made no effort to discipline him until he was exposed at grimly televised hearings on Capitol Hill.

BECK DENOUEMENT RESULTS. The Beck denouement has had a chain reaction within many labor organizations. It has encouraged members of other unions—the textile, bakery, utilities, etc.—to demand an investigation of their office.

Thus, it is doubtful if the rank and file will ever again respond to the hierarchy's political exhortations, which have favored the Democrats for the last 24 years.

In fact, the process of desertion began in 1952, when they reacted to the AFL-CIO endorsement of Stevenson by voting for President Eisenhower, and it continued in even larger volume with his 1956 re-election.

McCLELLAN'S CHALLENGE. Several unknown political factors prompt condemnation and ex-

clusion of Beck, despite requests for delay until after the Teamsters' September convention. Liberal and pro-labor Members of Congress warned George L. Meany, AFL-CIO president, that he must oust Beck in order to preserve a minimum of labor support on Capitol Hill.

They pointed out that they could not afford to vote even against extreme punitive legislation unless the punitive met Senator McClellan's challenge to "clean their own house." Among the Congressional critics have been such labor sympathizers as Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Irving M. Ives of New York.

Likes To Be 'First'

By HAL BOYLE

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Here on vast rolling plains where it trained some of its greatest military heroes, the U.S. Army is engaging in mock battles of a new kind of war—atomic war.

The experiments going on here would amaze some of those cavalry heroes—"Jeb" Stuart, George Custer, George Patton and Jonathan Wainwright.

The experiments are also a bit confusing to some of the present heroes—here—infantrymen, tankmen and artillerymen trying to puzzle out the role of ground forces on an atomic battlefield.

As one officer put it: "No one ever really fought on an atomic battlefield. We have to feel our way."

But enthusiasm and morale are high among the soldiers of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division, "The Big Red One," which was picked to lead the Army's new penitonic organization.

The division, now led by Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan of Marion, Va., an officer with a fine combat and staff record, still has on its rolls veterans from the World War II, during which it was in action 445 days and took more than 100,000 prisoners.

Some of the oldtimers wept openly a few months ago during a colorful ceremony at which the colors of the division's three famous old regiments—the 16th, 18th, and 26th—were struck, perhaps forever. Those regiments had fought all the way from Algiers to the Elbe, and 43,743 men had served under them. Half had been wounded, 4,325 had died.

"But under the new organization we have gained a lot in terms of firepower and great mobility," said Col. William O. Cunningham III, who once commanded the 18th Regiment and is now division chief of staff.

Recently a public demonstration of the new tactics was put on before a group of impressed Kansas editors by troops commanded by Col. Howard B. St. Clair of Beckley, W. Va. The visitors were flown to the scene in helicopters, which seem to have shaken over many of the jeep's roles in the new army.

Will the new penitonic organization work so well if there should come a real war again? No one can tell. Today everything is experimental.

But Capt. Bob Rollier of Lake Placid, N.Y., one of the most decorated soldiers of the last war, said soberly: "We are training under both old and new conditions—attacks in which we use atomic shells and attacks in which we don't."

"We do know that we have greater mobility now, and that we can hit harder with fewer men than we ever did before. And the men are excited and proud because they realize they are pioneers."

That's one thing about "The Big Red One"—it has always liked to be first.

Opinions In Brief

TAZEWELL, TENN., PROGRESS: "The litterbugs have become so bad in our area that most of the shoulders of the roads look like garbage heaps."

ROSEBURG, ORE., NEWS-REVIEW: "Before we can rid ourselves of confiscatory taxes, we must make up our minds to do things for ourselves instead of having everything done for us by a paternalist, socialistic government."

KNOXVILLE, GA., POST: "Approval of the Alabama Public Service Commission was sought recently for the building of a huge steam-electric power plant on the Cooca River. The Southern Electric Generating Co. which proposes to build and operate the plant, will be owned jointly by Georgia Power Co., and Alabama Power Co. The new generating station will be one of the nation's largest. It will require the expenditure of about \$150,000,000. Plans contemplate the installation of four 250,000 kilowatt units for a total initial power capacity of 1,000,000 kilowatts."

Accidents in the U. S. decrease in the Spring, but June is the peak month for injuries and fatalities.

I could fill this whole page with gems like these, but it might spoil future reading for the aficionado.

Leaders Taught A Lesson

They will even amend their constitution so as to make it more possible for individual unions and members to force their bosses to behave. They will supplant a czaristic and close-mouthed system with democratic processes, albeit reluctantly.

LABORERS TAUGHT A LESSON. These scandals, and the Beck expose is not an exclusive affair, have taught a lesson to labor leaders everywhere. Instead of mixing into politics and tangling with politicians, as they have done since 1932, they may limit their activities to strictly union business and problems. In view of their present legislative status, they need no backroom tie-ups.

Labor is definitely on the defensive on Capitol Hill and in every State Legislature. Under such circumstances, the smartest strategy may be to retreat from the political field lest it suffer more severe reverses.



DOUBLE IMAGE — Spanish painter Luis Quintanilla puts final touches to portrait of cellist Pablo Casals who insisted on practicing during sittings in his Puerto Rican home.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

AP Newsfeatures
The trend to indoor-outdoor living is reflected in the increasing use of flagstones and adobe blocks on walks, garden paths and terraces.

There has been a fairly recent realization that these materials can be put down, for most purposes, without a concrete base or the use of cement mortar between the joints. As a result, do-it-yourselfers have an added incentive for satisfying their creative urges and, judging by reports from the dealers, are seizing it in great numbers this spring.

Set 'em In Soil

Where the ground is firm and there is no drainage problem, the flagstones or adobe blocks can be set right into the soil. You take a flagstone and place it on the ground where it is to lay. Mark off the outline with the point of a trowel, the end of an old screwdriver or any tool which will leave a scribed line in the dirt. Put aside the flagstone, then dig out the area within the outline to a depth equal to the thickness of the stone. Tamp down the excavation (with your feet, if necessary) until it is fairly level. Place the flagstone into the space and stand on it, rocking back and forth a few times. This will enable you to determine if the stone is set properly. If it is not, smooth out the ground under the stone until you get it right. After doing this a few times, you'll get the hang of it and be able to do it right the first time.

Repack Dirt

You keep repeating this process until the walk is completed, repacking the dirt around each stone to hold it firmly in place. After the walk has been used a week or so, see whether any of the stones have

Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued Thursday and Friday of last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds.

Two white couples received licenses. They were Joseph Patrick Whitehurst, Route 1, Greenville and Joan Carol Parker, Route 1, Farmville; and Jimmy Cole Mabley, Route 1, Grimesland, and Eloise Mills, Route 3, Greenville. The Negro couple which received the other license was James Earl Gay and Bettie Louise Moye, both of Farmville.

become loose, in which case a re-arranging of the dirt here and there may be necessary. A similar inspection a couple of times a year will be sufficient for maintenance purposes.

Where the ground is not too firm and the drainage is not too good, the flagstones should be set on a two-inch bed of sand. In making the excavations, therefore, you will have to dig a depth equal to the thickness of the stone plus two inches. Also, after the job is finished, wet down the walk lightly with a sprinkler hose.

Care Needed

Where the drainage is very poor (as distinguished from "not too good"), a lot more elbow grease is required, since it then is necessary to dig to a depth of 12 inches plus the thickness of the flagstones or adobe blocks. A layer of 10 inches of gravel is placed in each excavation, followed by two inches of sand. The flagstone is set into the sand and pressed down so that the bottom of it touches the gravel. From there on the procedure is the same as for the other two methods. Sowing grass seed between the stones will give a neater appearance to the whole project once the grass has grown. It also will aid in preventing erosion. Be sure the dirt between the stones is fertile enough to grow grass.

Just so there is no mistake about it, remember that these methods of laying flagstones and adobe blocks are fine for ordinary purposes. They will not do for a driveway, where a concrete base and cement mortar are absolutely essential.

Rescue Man In Abandoned Mine

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Trapped in the lonely depths of an abandoned mine, 50-year-old Cantrell Owens put his faith in God and sat down to pray.

He had walked into the shaft Saturday, looking for scrap copper. As he wound his way through, his miner's light went out.

"I began groping my way through the mine," he said. "The more I walked the more confused I became."

That's when he decided to pray and hope for the best.

Thanks to a sharp-eyed search party that spotted tobacco stains and some footprints, Owens was rescued from the pit yesterday.

His only complaints were of mild hunger and a cough.

After his wife notified authorities he was missing Sunday, the search party was organized.

They explored more than a mile of the pit Sunday, but bad air forced them to give up.

They returned with oxygen masks yesterday and found Owens about a mile and a half from the entrance.

His first comment was, "Gee, it's good to see the sunlight again."

RADIUM TREATMENTS

MONTREAL (AP)—Marie Dionne is reported undergoing radium treatments in Hotel Dieu Hospital for a blood vessel tumor on one leg. A person close to the Dionne family said the ailment is an old one and the quintuplet's condition is not serious. Marie is expected to remain in the hospital another week or two.

Brodey's WEDNESDAY MORNING FEATURE

Just 27 **HATS**
Sold To \$10.95
\$1.

100% Nylon **BRIEFS**
Sizes 5 To 8
2 pr. \$1

Limit 6 Pr. To A Customer

All Kirkland Hall Year Round **SUITS**
1-2 Price

\$19.95 Now \$9.97
\$22.95 Now \$11.47

Just 12 **LINEN DUSTERS**
1-2 Price

Denim **SKIRTS**
\$3.95

Matching Blouse \$2.95

This Wednesday Our Linen **SKIRTS**
Were \$5.95
\$5.

New Cotton **HALF SLIPS**
\$2.95

Our Sandal Bar **SHOES**
\$3.95
and
\$4.95

Brodey's

Brodey's Sportswear to mix or match, makes good wardrobe sense

Bonnie Beauties by Jantzen

"Tartan" Co-ordinates



We've reproduced authentic clan Tartans in happy-go-lucky sun and water tested cottons. Bermudas are crisp Poplin, Shirts are cotton knits and broadcloths, Shorts are in crisp cotton poplin with black zip and swim suit is shaped with a long spiral apex bra stay and Crinkelast back inset. All in four authentic clan Tartans.



Swimsuit \$14.95
Tab Shirt \$ 3.95
Bermudas \$ 6.95
Knit Shirt \$ 3.95
Shorts \$ 4.95

Brodey's

Brodey's WEDNESDAY MORNING Specials

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

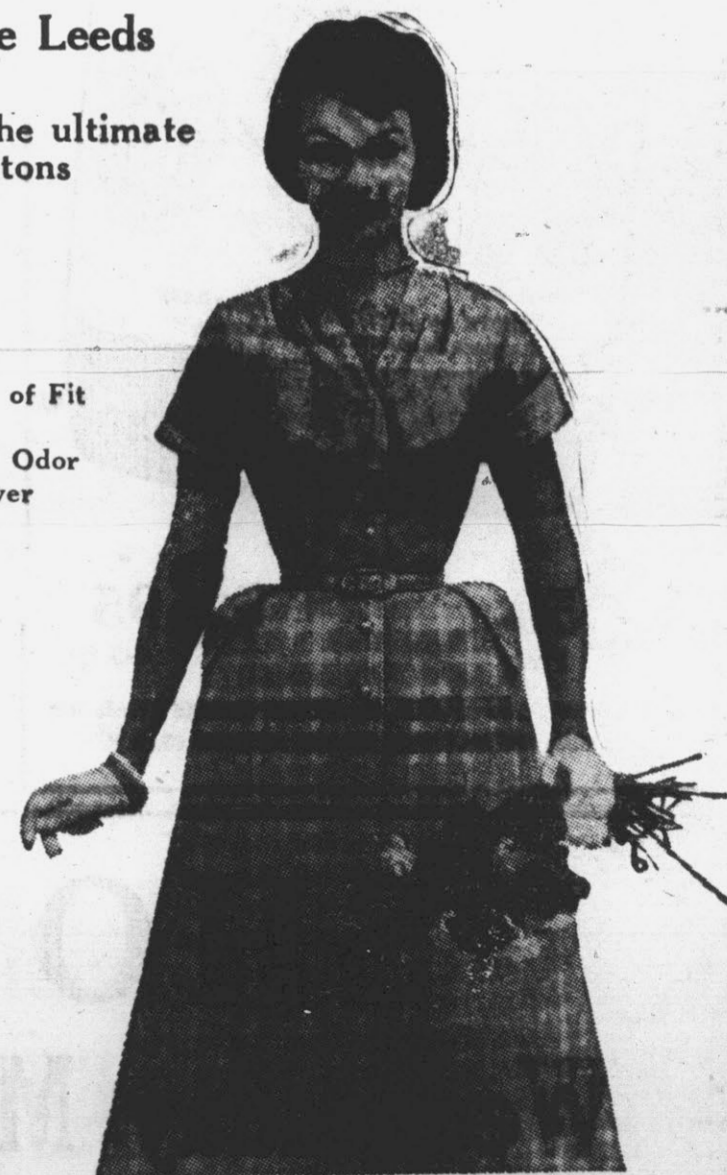
You asked for another shipment of these Dan River Dresses

by Hattie Leeds

They're Here Wednesday "Wrinkl-Shed" with DRI-DON . . . the ultimate in carefree wash and wear cottons

595

- Stays Clean Longer
- Will Not Shrink Out of Fit
- Resist Mildew
- * Retards Perspiration Odor
- Needs No Starch Ever
- Fast Colors



Hattie Leeds

Above: (Style as shown) Dan River Chambray in sizes 10 to 20; 14½ To 22½. Colors: Blue and Green.
At Left: (Style as shown) Cool, comfortable Seersucker in sizes 12 to 20; 14½ To 22½. Colors: Grey, Blue and Green.

Active Women by Hattie Leeds

Brodey's

Schenley CHAMPION BOURBON

Eight (8) Years Old
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.85

PT.

\$4.45

4-5 QT.



Good Time To Find Farm's Weak Spots

Now is a good time for farmers to find out what's wrong with their fields in their fields which reduce production and eat into profits. This advice was given today by County Agent Sam C. Winchester, who pointed out that such problem areas should be identified and corrected soon after abnormal symptoms appear.

"It is not always possible to find the trouble," Winchester said, "but frequently it can be traced to some deficiency or imbalance of plant nutrients, to a disease problem, or to a combination of these and other factors."

The county agent suggested the following procedure as a means of solving the problem of weak spots:

1. Take a composite soil sample from several places in the area of abnormal growth, no matter how small.
2. Take a second composite sample representative of areas of normal growth in the same field.
3. Fill out Soil Sampling Information Sheet as completely as possible, describing the abnormal appearance and growth of plants. Also supply other pertinent information about the problem area, such as when it was first observed, and previous soil treatments. Send the soil samples and Information Sheet to the Soil Testing Division, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. Sampling supplies and Information Sheets can be obtained from the county agent or farm

Adenauer Ends Round Of Talks With Ike Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ends his busy round of foreign policy talks with President Eisenhower today at a final meeting at the White House.

A joint communique, proclaiming German-American determination to present a solid front toward Russia on disarmament and other issues, was expected.

The 81-year-old German Christian Democratic leader, who faces a re-election fight in September, was reported highly pleased.

In two separate meetings lasting four hours yesterday, Secretary of State Dulles and Adenauer, along with their top aides, ranged over an assortment of problems including disarmament, Atlantic Pact issues, the pace of German rearmament and European immigration.



SUITED FOR SAILING — Crewmen of the Mayflower II, replica of ship which carried Pilgrim settlers, are outfitted in London shop for their forthcoming voyage to America.

Three Hundred Students, 28 Instructors, For Music Camp

More than 300 students in junior and senior high schools, ranging from beginners to advanced students, are expected to participate in East Carolina College's Fourth Annual Summer Music Camp, July 14-28, according to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music and of the camp.

A faculty of 28, made up of members of the college faculty and of band and orchestra leaders from schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will act as instructors. Dr. Cuthbert has announced.

Work to be offered will include instruction in band, choir, orchestra, piano, theory, conducting, music literature, majorette techniques, and drum major routines. A program of carefully planned and supervised recreational activities has been arranged for the campers.

Students attending the camp will live in dormitories on the East Carolina campus. Victor Waller, Cheraw, S.C., band director, will act as boys' counselor; and Louise Winstead, band and choir director at Elm City, will be girls' counselor.

Faculty members of the East Carolina music department who will participate in the work of the camp include, in addition to Dr. Cuthbert, Herbert L. Carter, band director; Paul Hickfang, choir director; and as instructors in various instruments, Dr. Robert Carter, piano; Lewis Danfelt, woodwinds; Donald H. Hayes, strings; Jan Lovette, cello; and James Parnell, brasses.

Band and orchestra directors and teachers of music on the instructional staff will be William Adcock, Wilmington; George Baird, Roanoke Rapids; Edward Benson, Fuquay Springs; William Basden, Manning, S.C.; Fred Bouknight, Wilmington; Mrs. Evelyn Cuthbert, Greenville; W.T. Hearne, Henderson.

Majorettes will receive instruction from Sandra Brown, Roanoke Rapids, and Ervin Duggin, Manning, S.C. Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham, drum major with the East Carolina Marching Band, will teach drum major routines.

Students interested in attending the camp may register at any time before July 14, Dr. Cuthbert has announced.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?



I'd even go North for Southern Bread



So good So fresh So Southern



Captain Apple Jack - Bottled in Bond Virginia Fruit Brandy Distilling Co. Eatontown, N. J. - North Garden, Va.

New Coalition Cabinet Formed For Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Socialist Premier H. C. Hansen has formed a new coalition cabinet made up of 9 Socialist ministers, 4 Liberals and 3 members of the Single Tax party.

King Frederik IX last week gave Hansen the job of forming another government. Hansen's previous Socialist-Liberal Cabinet resigned after parliamentary elections May 14 in which the coalition lost its small majority. Inclusion of the Single Taxers restored the margin necessary for control.

The Socialists have 70 seats in the 179-member Folketing (Parliament), 25 more than the second-place Agrarians. The Liberals hold 14 and the Single Tax party 9, giving the coalition a total of 93.

No major changes in foreign policy were expected.

HO-HUM
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The bear-hunting season in Colorado last fall was pretty much of a flop. Robert Elliott, a State Game and Fish Department coordinator, said abnormal dryness in the mountains was responsible. This caused bears to go into hibernation earlier.

Warning Tag On Young Vandals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Climaxing a heated debate on the floor of the Wisconsin Legislature, Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer offered a tongue-in-cheek amendment to a bill which sets penalties for vandalism committed by children. Under Genzmer's proposal, a child would be exempt from damages if he wore a sign reading: "Beware of Wild Child."

The proposal was ruled out of order.

Gold Waits For Farmer's Time

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — All that glitters is gold on one farm in Union County.

William S. Brown, owner of the 132-acre farm, learned that after the U. S. Department of the Interior made a check.

For years, Brown said, he's been almost blinded by the glitter coming from the rock patch when the sun is shining. Eventually, he hopes to mine the area.

Impeach Florida Circuit Judge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Circuit Judge George E. Holt was impeached yesterday by the Florida House, which approved an investigating committee's report that the Miami judge had brought "his court into scandal and disrepute" and was no longer fit to serve as a jurist.

The vote to impeach was 65-25. Holt, 54, has served as circuit judge for 16 years. He is disqualified from his judicial duties until he is tried and acquitted by the Florida Senate.

House impeachment has the effect of a grand jury indictment. The Senate trial is expected to begin in about a month.

The committee, which investigated Holt for seven weeks, charged that he accepted favors and borrowed money from attorneys practicing before him, permitted his personal relationships with individuals to influence his judicial appointments and the allowance of fees and violated the code of ethics governing judges.

The committee said Holt awarded excessive and unnecessary fees, committed misdemeanor in office and conducted himself in such a way as "to degrade the judiciary and cause distrust in its decisions."

Heavy Catch By Amazed Angler

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A cash register stolen from a service station was recovered — by fishermen.

Dave Cloyd and his son, Travis, were fishing when one line became entangled with an object in three feet of water.

Travis waded in to recover his hook and fell into the water. He thought the ribbon from the register was a snake and jumped back to avoid it.

The register was returned.



AN EXPERIENCED HAND — "Pop" Maynard, 85-year-old "grand old man" of British marbles, shows youngsters his technique for agate stardom at Tinsley Green, Eng., matches.

African Coffee Production Seen Coming To Fore

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Latin America still provides the world with most of its coffee but Africa is coming to the fore.

That is the conclusion of the U. N. Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA), which winds up a meeting in the Bolivian capital tomorrow.

Hugh Trivelli, secretary of the commission's agriculture committee, says Africa has been making slow but steady gains in the world coffee market since World War II. French Africa and Madagascar, British East Africa and Portuguese West Africa are among the chief coffee producers on that continent.

During 1955-56 Latin America produced 74 per cent of the world's coffee, compared with 90 per cent before World War II.

Trivelli blamed a 13 per cent drop in production in 1955-56 to poor crops in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

Volunteered, He Is Given Work

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — John Morris, a disc jockey at a radio station here, learned a lesson about ad libbing.

He completed a commercial on a sale of rose bushes, then casually added "and if you ladies buy some of these rose bushes and

MELROSE RARE

\$2.50 Pint **\$3.95** 4-5 Qt.

BLENDING WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N. Y.

SHOP

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

AT

White's Stores

This NEW Porch and Floor Enamel can really "take a beating!"

IT'S EXTRA TOUGH BECAUSE IT CONTAINS BOTH 100% ALKYD AND G-E SILICONE!

If you've got youngsters racing over your porch and floors all the time... or extra heavy traffic of any kind... then Vita-Var is the porch and floor enamel you want. It's extra durable because it contains both 100% alkyd — the ingredient that makes new car finishes tough — and G-E Silicone, the new ingredient developed by General Electric to make enamel wear better and last longer. Use Vita-Var Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel indoors or outdoors, on wood or concrete porches or floors.

VITA-VAR PORCH, FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL

PITT HARDWARE CO.

718 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 3163

"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE FURNITURE VALUES

9x12 Ft. Armstrong Linoleum Rug
\$1 Down - \$1 Week **\$9.95**

PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKER
\$2 Down - \$1 Week **\$24.50**

5-Piece CHROME DINETTE
Formica Top Table And 4 Plastic Upholstered Chairs
\$2 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$39.50**

All Metal Rid-Jid Ironing Board
\$1 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$6.95**

Foam Rubber Ironing Board Pad
With Scorch-Proof Cover. Regular Price \$4.95, Special Price **\$2.95**

Large Collapsible Beach & Lawn UMBRELLA
\$1 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$9.95**

Mahogany Occasional CHAIR
Upholstered Seat, Regular Price \$15.95, \$1 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$9.95**

All Metal CHAIRS & ROCKERS
For Porch And Lawn. \$1 Down - \$1 Week **\$6.95**

1 NEW 9x12 FT WOOL RUG
\$5 Down - \$1 Week **\$49.50**

180 Coil All Steel BED SPRING
Durable Angle Iron Frame. Single Or Double Size, \$1 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price. **\$12.95**

5 Ft. Solid Oak PORCH SWING
Complete With Chain And Hooks. \$1 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$14.50**

1 CHINA CABINET
All White With Black Trim. \$2 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$29.50**

1 USED 9x12 FT. WOOL RUG
\$2 Down - \$1 Week, Special Price **\$19.50**

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. Dial 2636

"45 Years In Greenville"

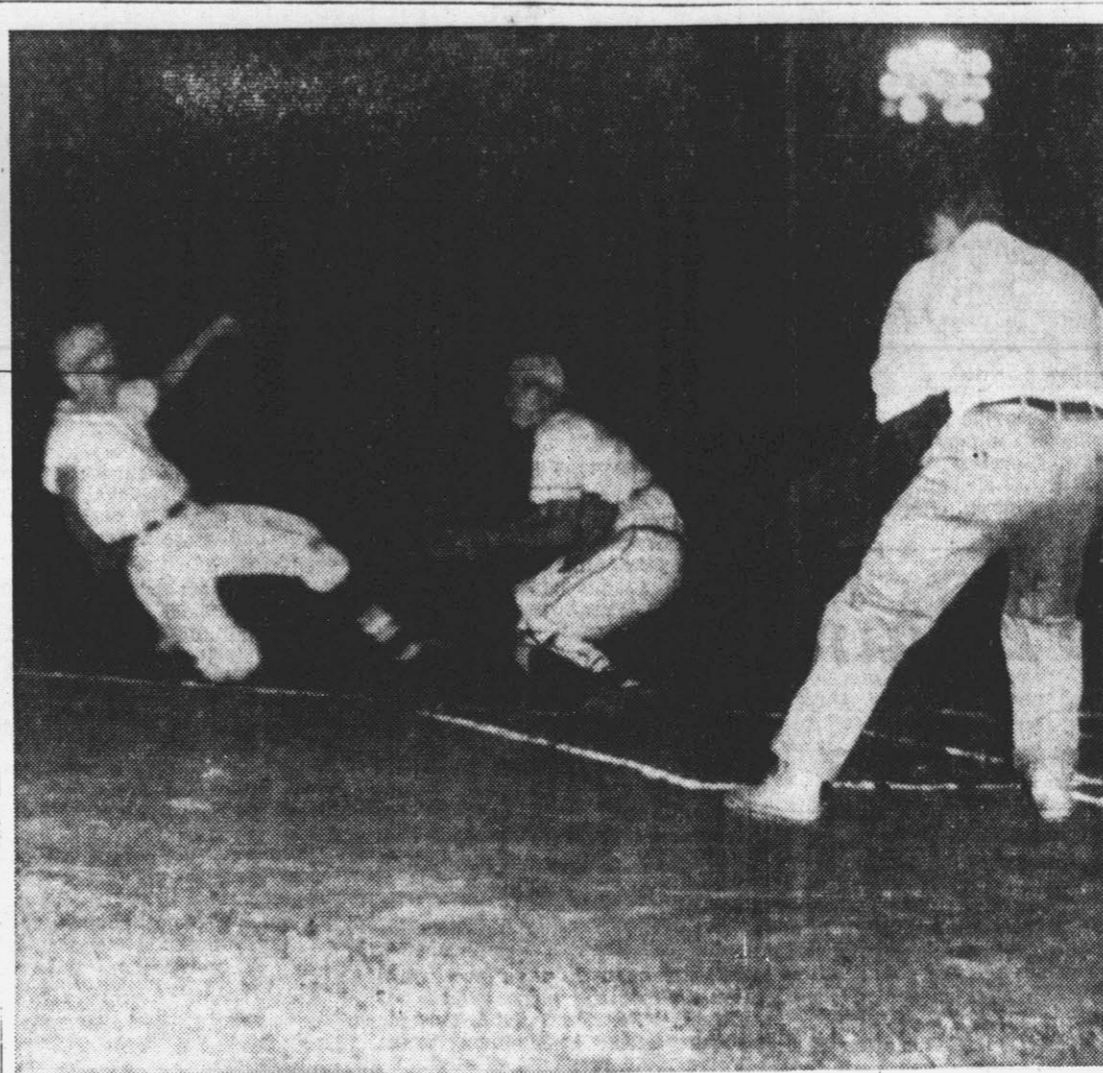
State Bank Defeats Builders 6-1, Despite Bynum's No-Hitter

Randy Bass Gets Credit For Win With 4-Hitter

The opening of Teen-er League baseball in Greenville last night produced a no-hit ball game...



PITCHED NO-HITTER AND LOST—Merrill Bynum of the Home Builders Teen-er League team...



TAGGED AT HOME—State Bank catcher Aubrey Harrison clutches the ball and crowds the plate to tag out Home Builders' Leo Starling...

Redlegs Explode In Tenth To Defeat Braves By 11-6

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Winning on the road and hang-

The Redlegs, looking more and more like champs, combined those two knacks to finally knock off Milwaukee's slipping Braves last night...

The St. Louis Cardinals, with Stan Musial 3-for-5, belted Chicago's Cubs 6-2.

Battlers Get Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—If Wayne Bethea's punch was half as strong as his chin, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson would have plenty to worry about.

The A's got started against the Sox and Jim Wilson with Lou Skizas' seventh home run...

Typical Diamond Brawl—No Blood

A "good crowd" showed up to witness the opening of the league, according to W. C. James, Recreation Department official.

Graniteers Pace City Softball; Church Loop Beginning Next Week

MILWAUKEE (AP)—To hear the players tell it, last night's fight between Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves and Hal Jeffcoat of Cincinnati was a typical baseball brawl—no punches were thrown.

Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 371.

Rumors Around League Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the National League, meeting today, were surrounded by a welter of rumors, all of which were tagged by official denials.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Pitchers Had It Good In Carolina Loop—Last Night

CAROLINA LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was another great night for the pitchers in the Carolina League last night.

100 Archers Set For Championship

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Some 100 archers are expected here Saturday for the annual championship meet of the North Carolina Archery Assn.

Double Header

Yesterday's Little League baseball game between the VFW and the Kiwanis clubs in the North State loop was rained out.

Case Study

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The meeting of the health committee of the Chamber of Commerce had to be postponed. All were sick.

Double Header

Both dugouts emptied and so did the Redlegs' bullpen in deep centerfield. Jimmy Dykes, Redlegs' third base coach, and Mathews could be seen wrestling on the ground.

Case Study

Although possible franchise changes are not on the agenda, Giles said that if any club wishes to bring up such a switch it could be considered if all other teams were willing to discuss it.

Seixas Here To Stay Says Wife

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Davis Cup tennis star Vic Seixas will be playing tennis for a long time, his wife, Dolly Ann, said here yesterday.

Seixas Here To Stay Says Wife

MONDAY'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Wayne Bethea, 201 1/2, New York outpointed Paul Andrews, 190 1/2, Brooklyn, 10.

Slim Advantage

NEW YORK (AP)—The only advantage a top man golfer has over a top woman golfer, says fetching Marlene Bauer Hage, is a broom shot at the tee.

GOODYEAR Factory Method RETREADING Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire

Open All Day WEDNESDAY Cozart's SUPER MARKET 2105 Dickinson Avenue

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

Philadelphia Whisky \$3.55 4/5 QT. \$2.25 PINT

GIVE TOP HONOR GRADUATION GIFTS From "The House Of Name Brands"



YOUTH MOVEMENT OFFICERS—Naomi Gibbs, rising senior at the Greenville High School and 1957-58 president of the United Christian Youth Movement, is bringing out a point of discussion to other officers of the youth group. From left to right are: Dot Davis, Secretary; Charles Taft, treasurer; Howard Garner, vice-president; and Jo Anne Parks, Publicity Chairman. The officers were installed during a mass meeting Sunday at the Saint James Methodist Church. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Camera News



MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA: The elusive W. Eugene Smith ducks behind his Swiss-made view camera with its ultra-flexible pancake bellows. This view was shot by Smith's 14-year-old son, Patrick, who assisted last summer on his architectural assignment.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
Because the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., is having its first major photo exhibition, I sought out one of this country's great photojournalists, W. Eugene Smith. A series of his pictures in giant color transparencies occupies the museum's central gallery as a special feature of the American Institute of Architects' centennial exhibition.

How come the selection of Gene Smith to shoot 10 characteristic examples of American architecture? Isn't his fame based on sensitive picture stories of people shot with 35mm cameras and mostly in black-and-white?

I tracked Gene Smith down for the answers — no easy job when he's wrapped up in a photo project. He neglects phone calls at his Croton, N.Y. home and avoids his picture agents at Magnum Photos where more messages pile up.

He was in a Manhattan loft (feature: NO phone) where he worked around the clock sorting, editing, and writing text for miles of pictures he had taken on the architectural assignment and his current project, a photographic probe of Pittsburgh. I became aware of Pittsburgh. I became thorough and capable, who put his heart as well as his mind into any photo story he undertook.

"I was reluctant to tackle architecture when first approached," he admitted. "But they convinced me they wanted something different than the cold sterility of straight architectural photography. They wanted pictures to express the human relationship of the people who live and work in the buildings."

Ten projects had been selected around the country that best typified the various directions of

American architecture. They were examples of housing developments, an airport, shopping center, skyscraper and state fair arena to name a few.

"My first experiment was at the New York Medical Center. I tried to get a humanitarian feeling in the clinic instead of an antiseptic hospital building.

"I used small cameras and Kodachrome film and ran into the problems and limitations of slow color film and miniature cameras. The approach demanded the flexibility of the 35mm camera but the logistics and results called for a view camera. Then again, the color work had to be turned over for someone else to do and I sorely missed the opportunity to play with the professed and printing in order to guide the results to express what I had shot."

As Gene's personal interest in the project took hold, he began to buy special equipment. A Swiss-made Sinar view camera with a pancake bellows and a Schneider super-angulon wide angle lens provided a combination with which he could get extreme depth of field with a minimum exposure. He used Ektachrome S film and got color negatives from which huge transparencies, color prints or black-and-white prints could be made. At times, when the play of light or the movement of people called for fast action, Gene picked up the 5 x 7 camera and handled it like a miniature.

"There are great potentials ahead for the photographers who work with color negatives," he predicts. "It is fairly versatile now but it needs more speed and latitude. Then color can be whipped around the controlled like present-day black-and-white."

After 10 months of driving and shooting from coast to coast, Gene holed up in his loft for the job of editing and selecting. The pictures were to be displayed in large transparency illuminations that had been used in the Kodak Theme Center at the recent International Photo Exposition in the nation's capital. With one photo 24 feet

wide, another 14 feet high and the smallest four feet square, the transparencies are quite impressive.

But Gene Smith's appraisal is startlingly blunt and supercritical.

"This assignment taught me a lesson in another field of photography. The public in Washington will see my class-room exercise. By the time I finished the job, I had gained just enough experience to know how to begin it."

That's candid photography form an expert.

USIA Emerges Better Off Than Senate Planned

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Information Agency emerged from a congressional give-and-take conference today with six million dollars more than the Senate wanted to grant it.

A joint Senate-House conference agreed last night to allow the overseas information agency \$96,200,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, but only at the expense of sharp cuts in the State Department budget.

The total is still \$9,980,000 below the amount the House allowed and \$47,800,000 less than President Eisenhower asked.

The money is included in a compromise \$562,891,293 State-Justice-Judiciary appropriation bill which must go back to the Senate and House for approval. However, some final details must be taken care of first.

The administration's partial victory for USIA was offset by the cuts for State Department salaries and expenses and for its educational exchange program, and by an over-all reduction in the bill's totals.

The entire appropriation was \$194,000 less than the Senate voted, and the Senate bill was \$714,000 under the House total. All in all, the measure carried \$102,758,000 less than Eisenhower asked.

Rarely does a compromise appropriation bill represent a reduction below the totals originally voted by both houses. This bill reflected the economy mood in Congress.

The conferees are yet to work out language on the Senate demand that USIA be denied any funds for overseas operations which compete in any way with private news agencies. Also, exact figures are being worked out on allotments for each of the departments.

Brand Hubcaps Against Thieves

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A program designed to discourage automobile hub cap thieves has been started here. Some 750 service stations have been equipped with electric engraving tools used to mark the caps of motorists. Police hope to mark the hub caps of at least 100,000 of the estimated 220,000 cars being driven in the greater Denver area. The marking is done free. The program is sponsored by the Petroleum Retailer's Assn. of Colorado and the Denver Auto Theft Bureau.

It's a fact...

State mental hospitals

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5 times as many nurses



4 times as many social workers and psychologists

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Ayden Fertilizer and Supply Co., Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 115 W. Third St., in the Town of Ayden, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (W. J. Bullock being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 20th day of May 1957, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the

dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1957.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
May 28 June 4-11-58

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., Greenville, North Carolina, until eight o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 1957, at which time at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., in Greenville, North Carolina, said sealed proposals will be opened for the following laundry service for the year beginning July 1, 1957 and ending June 30, 1958:

(1) Per piece price for laundering uniforms, blankets and orderly coats, pick-up and delivery three times weekly.

(2) Price per pound basis, clean weight, for laundering linen, daily pick-up and delivery; this category to include all washables, except those included in No. 1 category, set out herein.

No proposal will be considered or accepted unless at the time of its filing the same shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in an amount not less than two per cent (2%) of an estimate of the total amount of the proposal; said estimate being on file in the office of C. D. Ward, Administrator of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., during office hours, and available to prospective bidders.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all such proposals. The bidder to whom the award of contract is made shall furnish bond in some surety company authorized to do business in the State of North Carolina or shall make a deposit of money, certified check or Government securities for the amount of said contract for the faithful performance of the terms of said contract. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded must comply with the requirements of Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, as amended.

This 16th day of May, 1957.
PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.
M. L. Starkey, Secretary
C. D. Ward, Administrator
W. W. Sneed, Co. Atty.
May 28 & June 10

Summer Session To Begin June 3 At East Carolina

East Carolina College will open its 1957 Summer Session Monday, June 3, when students will enroll for the first of the two terms into which the summer quarter is divided.

Enrollment is expected to show an increase over that for similar periods in the past, according to Registrar Orval L. Phillips. The first term is scheduled for June 3-July 9. Registration of students will take place Monday, June 3. Class work will begin Tuesday,

June 4, at 8 a.m. The second term will extend from July 10 through August 16.

Courses in sixteen departments of instruction and a series of workshops and conferences, planned especially for the benefit of teachers and school administrators, are included on the summer program. Approximately a hundred members of the faculty will provide instruction during the summer session.

East Carolina's first two-week workshop in television will be of

special interest on the program of the first term. Scheduled for June 17-28, the course is offered for parents, teachers, school administrators, and others interested in education, and will place emphasis on the values and the potentialities of television as a means of instruction.

The National Association of Educational Broadcasters has provided a grant-in-aid to bring a number of noted authorities on television to the campus as participants in the workshop. The facilities of WNCT of Greenville will be used for a part of the work.

Other workshops for the first summer term include Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education, June 4-14; Resource-Use Education, June 4-July 10; Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting, June 3-14; and Alcoholism in Health Education, June 17-27.

A travel-study tour to the West Coast and Canada July 10-August 15 and East Carolina's Fourth Annual Summer Music Camp July 14-27 will be offered as program features of the second term.

The British Speleological Society has government permission for its endeavors. It is a cave-exploring society.

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BETWEEN PICTURES — Rock Hudson explains his new camera to fellow actor Kurt Kasznar between takes of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," on location in Italian Alps.

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U. S. Plans Shoot Up Six Satellites For International Geophysical Year

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States plans to shoot up six satellites during the International Geophysical Year. Each will be geared to seek out specific new facts about things in space that affect the way we live.

The first one has a window to look at the sun, and microphones to hear and count thousands of meteors the size of dust specks. Or horribly bigger, puncturing ones to endanger future space travelers.

Instruments for this first satellite are about perfected, a visit to the Naval Research Laboratory shows. Here the complete satellite balls are being assembled.

Congress has granted 39 million dollars so far for the U. S. part of IGY global studies. About half is going for satellites.

The Department of Defense is in charge of developing and shooting the rockets to raise the moon. This involves indirect costs for the Navy, Air Force and Army. Universities also are spending funds designing map satellite instruments.

Even if the total satellite cost were 51 million, that still figures to a nickel a citizen for each satellite, or 30 cents for the set of six.

So far, four different groups of experiments are planned, explains

Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., science program coordinator for Project Vanguard.

Group 1: Experiments will study rays from the sun, meteors, density of air in space, temperatures and pressures there, and shape of the earth.

Group 2: Cosmic rays and meteors.

Group 3: Magnetic fields around the earth, and air density.

Group 4: How much energy and heat come into and from the earth; or else a study of clouds over the earth to aid in weather predictions. Which study will be chosen is yet undecided.

Due to weight limits, each satellite can be rigged only for one group of studies. If the first shot fails, an identical moon will be fired again. If that fails, the third shot will be rigged for Group 2 experiments, and so on.

The Group 1 satellite will have a special window in its shell to look at the sun. It will measure and report the intensity of a particular kind of ultraviolet or sun-tan rays which are all soaked up by our own thick atmosphere and never reach the earth.

These rays exert a controlling influence on long-range radio communications on earth, and probably on climate trends too. They might be pretty lethal to space travelers.

Space is full of tiny meteors. One estimate is that 1,000 tons of

dust from "shooting stars" falls on earth daily. The dust perhaps helps ionize or electrify our upper air, could provide seeds for raindrop formation.

Four microphones inside the first moon will count these hits, broadcasting the interstellar score back to earth. Tiny ones won't puncture the shell. Two gas chambers in the moon will indicate any meteors that do puncture the shell.

Temperatures inside and out-

Another Record Year For Air Conditioning Hoped

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The air conditioning industry enters its big selling season with hopes of setting its eighth straight sales and output record. Its two chief fears: a cool summer and a continuing lag in home building.

As for profits—that troublesome problem of recent years—the remaining companies and dealers in the field hope for better days.

In the fast growing postwar years the industry made more coolers than there were customers to go around. Inventory glut and price cutting led a number of makers to drop out.

Total retail volume in 1956 for industrial, commercial and home air conditioning came to three billion dollars. Industry spokesmen hope for at least 3½ billion this year.

The Air - Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute puts sales of room units at 1,600,000 last year and central cooling systems for homes at 150,000 units. It looks for a record this year for central cooling, but admits the disturbing cloud in home building is a factor.

Cloud Wampler, chairman of Carrier, estimates some 250,000 central systems should be sold this year.

The industry as a whole hopes to sell two million room coolers. Technicians work at making air conditioners smaller, cheaper and quieter. They also are perfecting them to control odors, remove

Involuntary Recall Faces Non-Drilling Navy Reserves

NORFOLK Va. — Members of the Navy's Ready Reserve who fail to participate in the drill-pay program of the Naval Reserve are being advised that, in the event of another partial mobilization, they are liable for immediate involuntary recall to active fleet duty without further training. This situation is explained in a letter to each man mailed today by Rear Admiral F. M. Hughes, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

In the communication, Admiral Hughes summarizes the recently announced Naval Reserve recall policy which places men in drill-pay units of the Reserve in a deferred recall status in the event of a partial mobilization. Members of the Reserve who are not participating in the drilling program and have obligated Ready Reserve service yet to perform would be screened for active duty before considering those who show an interest by keeping up their Navy proficiency through attending weekly drills.

Admiral Hughes further points out that recalls for any "bushfire" emergency, such as Korea, might come entirely from the non-drilling group of Reservists.

The new policy on which the Admiral's letter is based provides in part that "the integrity of the drill-pay organizations shall be maintained" during a partial mobilization. It further states that "among Ready Reservists . . . those members serving under pay orders, attached to a pay unit, should be called last."

The Navy Department's policy

statement, issued earlier this spring, also said, "Liability for call to active duty during any period of mobilization is determined by the Ready or Standby status of Reservists and is not increased because of drill participation of an individual. During any partial mobilization, which requires the involuntary ordering to active duty of Naval Reservists, it shall be the policy to maintain the integrity of the drilling unit so as to continue the procurement, basic training and advanced training of Reserve personnel, and to preserve the effectiveness of units designated for immediate mobilization upon the outbreak of hostilities or a full-scale emergency."

Laws governing the Reserve Forces of the Armed Services set up two broad categories of personnel. Ready and Standby Reserve. Ready Reservists are subject to involuntary recall to active duty upon declaration of a national emergency by the President. Members of the Standby Reserve (most of whom have already served at least five years, a portion of which was on active duty) are subject to involuntary recall only after the declaration of a full-scale emergency by Congress.

For the administration of its mobilization plans, the Navy has divided its Ready Reserve personnel into sub-categories of drill-pay and non-drill-pay groups. In screening the sub-categories for involuntary active service, priority for recall within the sub-categories will be assigned on the basis of the length and type of previous active service.



GUSSIE'S GARB — Gussie Moran, tennis star turned sportscaster, wears new spring "fashion" consisting of hat and catcher's mask framed with flowers and white gloves to match.

Vehicle Model: A Bay Mare

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—The official form stated: "Vehicle make and model—a bay mare."

A 19-year-old had a bit too much liquid refreshment. He boarded a rented horse and headed into Bottomless Lakes State Park.

A woman claimed the galloping steed almost ran her down. The "vehicle" rider was charged with disorderly conduct and paid a \$30 fine.

light attack planes against such targets as tanks and truck convoys.

Developed by Martin and the Navy, the Bulpup is about 11 feet long and weighs 600 pounds. It is to be suitable for both carrier-based Navy operations and shore-based Marine Corps use.

Vice Adm. William V. Davis Jr., deputy chief of naval operations for air, outlined development of the Bulpup today in a speech at Kansas City, Mo. He said it is now undergoing Navy evaluation and will be introduced to the fleet as a service weapon.

New Member Of Missile Family

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Martin Co. announced today development of the Bulpup, a new air-to-surface missile designed for use by

EPIDEMIC SPREADS
MANILA (AP)—Influenza deaths in the Philippines now total 185, most of them children or old people. The epidemic sweeping East and Southeast Asia has spread through most of the Philippine Islands.

A skylark eats about six pounds of food a year. Keeps its figure.



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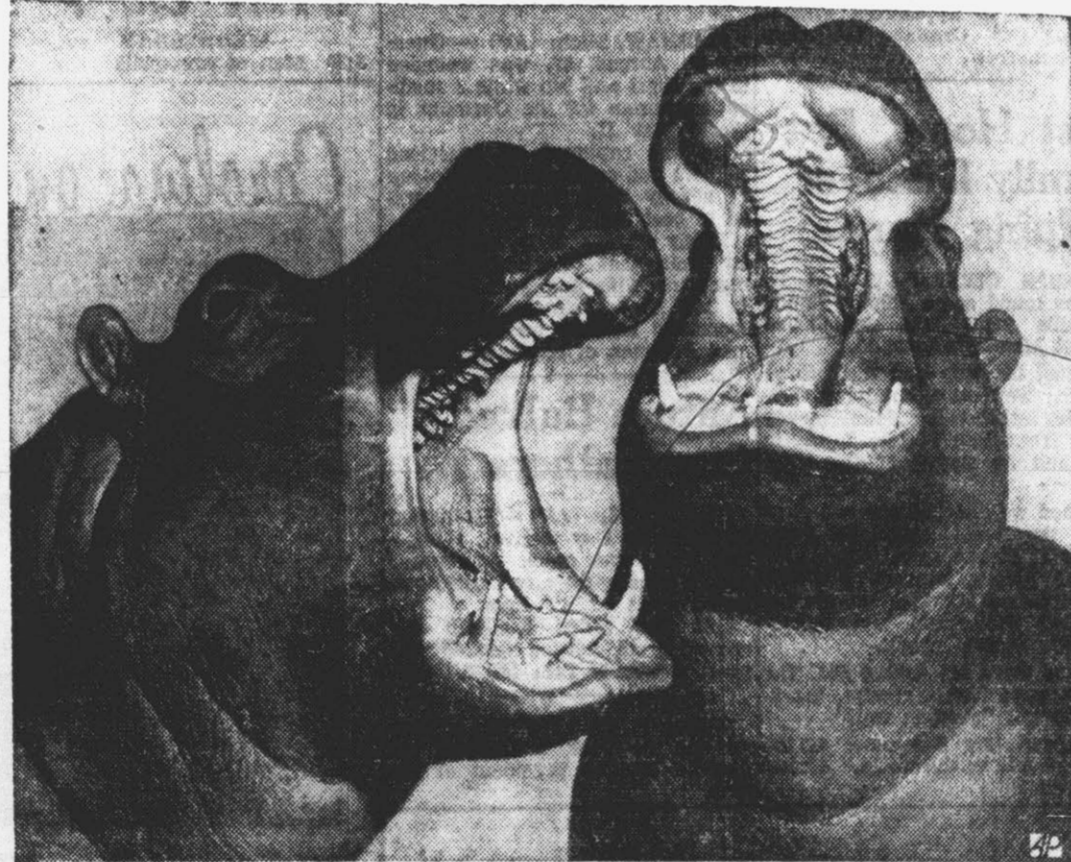
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BRING ON THE FOOD — Two bellowing hippopotamuses, newcomers to the Dallas, Texas, zoo, display lots of chewing room as they wait for hay and vegetables at feeding time.

Escapée Mowed Down By A Car

FT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—City, state, federal and military police are searching here this morning for the mystery car that mowed down escaped convict Johnnie William Champion early this morning.

Champion's broken body—a discharged rifle by his side—was found about 2:55 a.m. on the Manchester Road.

The road runs from Southern Pines along the northern edge of the 3000 square mile Ft. Bragg reservation.

Police theorized that Champion tried to jump out in the road with his rifle to halt the car. The driver apparently speeded up, crushed Champion and did not stop.

Champion, 23, former physics student at the University, was in Central Prison on a life term on a charge of first degree burglary for slipping into the room of a sleeping woman and attempting to rape her.

He was missed from the prison around noon Sunday and officials there still do not know how he escaped.

Plaintive

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police are seeking a melancholy gunman who complained so much about his bad luck his prospective victim escaped with \$1000.

Cornelius McKenna, a driver-collector for a vending machine company, said the man slid into his truck while he was parked in downtown Philadelphia after a collection yesterday. Pulling a gun, the intruder demanded McKenna open a money box in the rear of the truck. McKenna said he told a white lie that he didn't have the key to the box, which contained \$1,000.

"You sure?" the desperado asked plaintively.

McKenna replied he was real sure. The man forced him at gunpoint to drive around the city for almost two hours. He complained about his hard luck all the while. With a final wail that this was another "lousy job," the gunman told McKenna to let him off in North Philadelphia and disappeared.

Near-Million Is Added To Church

NEW YORK (AP)—The official Catholic Directory reports there are 34,563,851 Roman Catholics in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. This is an increase of 989,834 over last year.

Listed in order as the largest archdioceses are Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Detroit and Los Angeles.



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Rae Foley's new mystery novel RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

CHAPTER 33 The clock on the dashboard showed two-thirty as Stuart parked the car at Lookout Point. For a few moments he and Nora sat silent, looking out at the view of distant misty blue hills and the precipitate drop to a ravine two hundred feet below. Then he gave a little sigh and turned to smile at her.

"This is where we parked before, I remember that twisted tree." "But it was only twelve-thirty when we got here," she said. Her voice was so crisp and business-like that his smile deepened.

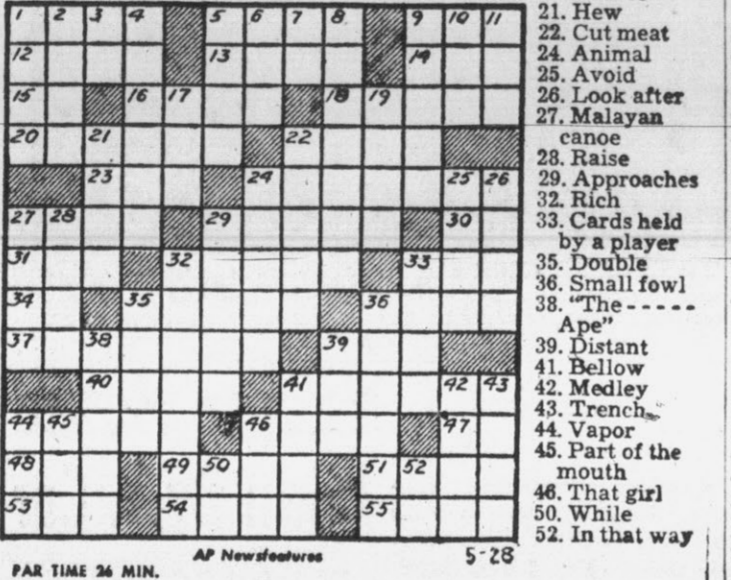
Nora walked ahead of him because that was the way it had been before. Stuart had followed, laden down. She had been seeking for a safe cleared space for the fire, and before leaving the inn she had telephoned the fire warden to give the approximate location of their picnic so their isolation would not be broken by the noisy arrival of the fire department.

She had walked warily, she remembered, with a sharp eye out for poison ivy and snakes. Behind her had come Stuart's unhurried tread. She was projecting herself so intently into that day a year before that it seemed as real to her as the present moment.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. pong 5. Dull noise 9. Opening 12. Image 13. Learned 14. Literary bits 15. High railway: abbr. 16. Entrance 18. Valleys 20. Private 22. Sheep shelter 23. Chop 24. Steady material 27. Walk wearily 29. Audacity 30. That man

DOWN 1. Crusted dishes 2. Loaf 3. Negative 4. Looked angrily 5. Taunt 6. Strike 7. Ourselves 8. Transfer 9. Helmet 10. One: Scot 11. Dance step 17. Night 19. Tamarisk salt tree 21. Hew 22. Cut meat 24. Animal 25. Bellow 26. Look after 27. Malayan canoe 28. Raise 29. Approaches 32. Rich 33. Cards held by a player 35. Double 36. Small fowl 38. "The-----Ape" 39. Distant 41. Bellow 42. Medley 43. Trench 44. Vapor 45. Part of the mouth 46. That girl 50. While 52. In that way



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-28

Immigration To U.S. Continues At Steady Pace

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Immigration added 3.2 million persons to the population of the United States — or about one-ninth of the total population increase — between 1946 and the end of 1956, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Following the historic pattern of immigration into this country, the majority of the newcomers were of European origin. However, their proportion of the total was considerably below that of earlier decades. In fact, during 1953-56 not quite two-fifths came from continental Europe, and less than one-tenth came from the British Isles; by contrast, the proportion of immigrants from Europe and the British Isles was at least nine-tenths prior to World War I.

Prisoner Back On Old Grounds

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Guenter F. Ahrens, 37, was wounded in the chest and hip while a medical corpsman for the Germans in World War II. He was captured by American soldiers and sent to a prison camp at nearby Caro, where he worked in beet fields for 3½ years.

Nature Balked City Fathers

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Each year at the Tater Day festival, youngsters would run amok with water pistols. Finally the city fathers outlawed sales of the toys. But that failed to keep the crowd from getting soaked this year. A steady rain fell all day.

of breath. "I must look awful. My hair's falling down." She had said that a year ago. As he had done then, he reached in his pocket and pulled out a ridiculous gadget they had won a few nights earlier when they had gone to a county fair. A red comb ornamented with gilt, in a red case that had imitation jewels on one side and a mirror fastened on the other. He handed her the comb with a flourish and held the mirror so she could see her reflection.

She turned her head sharply and met his eyes. He smiled at her, his eyes holding her own. He raised his hand and the bright mirror was in it. He held it a little above the level of her eyes.

"No," she said. "No!" He was terribly white. His hands caught her by the shoulders. "Nora, for God's sake, what is it!" She thrust her fingers through her hair. "I don't know. I don't know." She dropped back on the robe again and he followed her but he did not attempt to kiss her. The moment was gone, the current was broken. He sat quietly, watching her.

At last she sighed. "Well, I guess that's that. I can't seem to remember anything else. And yet, until that brainstorm hit me, everything was so clear. I was reliving it the way it happened. Only it — just stops."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9 TUESDAY 5:30 Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS 6:00 Mickey Rooney Show 6:30 Your Esso Reporter 6:40 Weatherman 6:45 Jewel Box Jamboree 7:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS 7:30 Name That Tune, CBS 8:00 Ford Theatre 8:30 Amos 'n Andy 9:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS 9:30 Spike Jones Show, CBS 10:00 Burns & Allen, CBS 10:30 Ray Milland Show, CBS 11:00 Weatherman 11:05 News Final 11:10 Sports Nitecap 11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre 6:30-RFD Nine 6:55-Weatherman 7:00-Jimmy Dean Show, CBS 7:45-Morning News, CBS 7:55-Weatherman 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 8:45-Morning News, CBS 8:55-Morning Meditations 9:00-Your Community 9:15-Yesterday's Newsreel 9:30-Trio Time 9:45-Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Love Of Life, CBS 11:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 11:45-Guiding Light, CBS 12:00-Farm News 12:10-Weatherman 12:15-News 12:30-As The World Turns, CBS 1:00-Old Testament 1:30-Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS 2:00-Big Payoff, CBS 2:30-Spotlight Theatre 3:00-Brighter Day, CBS 3:15-Secret Storm, CBS 3:30-Edge of Night, CBS 4:00-Susie 4:30-Romper Room 4:30-Cartoon Carnival 5:45-Doug Edwards, CBS 6:00-Sky King 6:30-Your Esso Reporter 6:40-Weatherman 6:45-This Is Your Business 7:00-Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS 7:30-Frontier 8:00-The Millionaire, CBS 8:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS 9:00-Sports, ABC 9:45-Sports Digest 10:00-Hawkeye 10:30-Dangerous Assignment 11:00-Weatherman 11:05-News Final 11:10-Sports Nitecap 11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre WITN Ch. 7 WEDNESDAY 8:30 Men of Annapolis

- 6:25-Sports 6:30 Texas Rangers 7:00 Arthur Murray Party, NBC 7:30 Panic, NBC 8:00 Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC 8:30-Smiley O'Brien 8:45-Belk-Tyler Time 7:00-Masquerade Party, NBC 7:30-Father Knows Best, NBC 8:00-Kraft Theatre, NBC 9:00-This Is Your Life, NBC 9:30-Sheriff of Cochise 10:00-Times Square Playhouse 10:30-City Detective 11:00-News, Weather, Sports 11:15-Tonight, NBC

Placed Guilty, Fined Himself

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Municipal Judge Wendell Epperson was looking over his court docket when he saw a familiar name — Wendell Epperson. The charge was failure to heed an overtime parking ticket. He pleaded guilty and fined himself a dollar.

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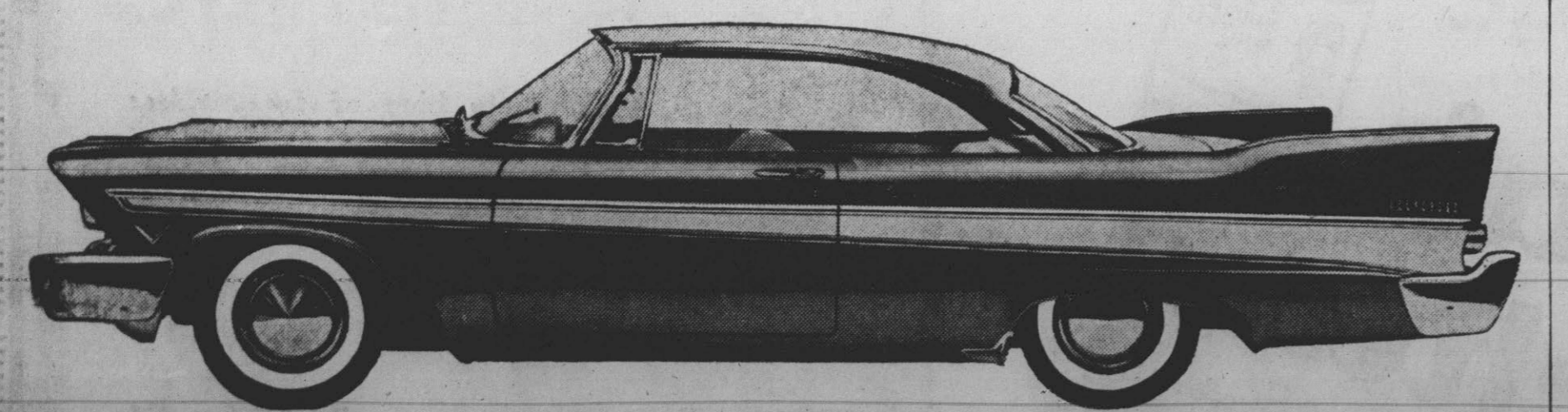
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PLYMOUTH—"Your over-all best buy"— Car Life Magazine. "After testing all the 1957 cars we choose Plymouth as today's over-all best buy because we feel that it offers more and better transportation value than any other 1957 car regardless of price." (From the June issue of CAR LIFE, the family auto magazine.)

PLYMOUTH—"Economy leader of its field"— 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. "In the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run Plymouth won first place in Class 'A,' the division that includes all of the well-known low-price cars. The winning Plymouth was powered by a V-8 engine with automatic transmission." (From U.S. Auto Club records.)



P.S. WE HAVE ONLY ONE WORD TO ADD—Plymouth



New Bern... where excitement reigns over the restoration and opening of historic Tryon Palace, famed Colonial Capitol and first State Capitol of North Carolina... latest population estimate of New Bern: 18,500... city manager form of government headed by Mayor Mack L. Lupton and City Manager C. L. Barnhart... near home of world's largest Marine Air Base... a modern, progressive and friendly city.

SERVED BY CAROLINA TELEPHONE Dependable communications, a alert to the needs of the area served, play a vital role in the development of every city. A good example is the growth of telephone service in New Bern. In 1946, New Bern had 3,142 telephones. Today, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company is serving New Bern with fast and reliable service with more than 5,800 telephones. To provide this expanded service, Carolina Telephone has increased its investment for plant and central office facilities in New Bern from \$733,396.00 in 1946 to \$3,033,049.00 in 1956... an investment increase of 313 per cent during the past ten years. In addition to capital investment, the telephone company's annual payroll in New Bern exceeds \$500,000.00. Approximately 170 members of the Carolina Telephone service team are on the job day and night to give New Bern the finest telephone service possible. They share with 2,030 other members of the telephone company family throughout Eastern Carolina the mission of building efficient and appreciated telephone service at the lowest possible cost. R. S. Oliver, New Bern Manager, is responsible to the public for the provision of telephone service. In addition, he supervises installation, maintenance and repair of company equipment and facilities. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, New Bern, Chief Operator, has supervision of operators providing long distance and information service. CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY One of a series of advertisements featuring larger exchanges of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

12th POSTPONEMENT ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) The first blast in the summer atomic test series was postponed last night for the 12th time. The fall-out peril was blamed—this time because wind was insufficient to drift radioactive contamination away from the test area.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS-NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Winnie Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1958, or this notice

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of May, 1957. ALBERTA L. GEIGER Executrix of the estate of Winnie Little, deceased 115-A Evans Street Richard Powell, Atty. May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

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

FOR RENT TWO 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments, completely modern. Screened in porches. Private baths and entrances. Available now. One \$40 and one \$50. Dial 3376 or 6826. 20-1f

MOVE IN TOMORROW-BALANCE of May rent free. Six room duplex apartment. Built-in garage. Back yard fenced, piped for automatic washer. Completely refurnished. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4293. 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Apr. 15-1f

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment-Complete bath with hot and cold water. Suburbs of Mill Village, 407 Perkins Ave. Rent by month or week. Call 2034. V. L. Baker. 24-6f

FOR RENT 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs-Can be seen at 320 Evans St. or phone 4162. May 14-1f

OFFICE FORMERLY OCCUPIED by the late Dr. J. A. Battle, deceased, corner 2nd & Cotanche Sts. Rent very reasonable. Available immediately. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. May 6-1f

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment-114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-1f

HOUSE AT ATLANTIC BEACH-Comfortable and convenient. One street block from waterfront. Available now. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Greenville. Phone 2937. 25-2f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. Apr. 4-1f

FOR RENT IN COLLEGE VIEW- Unfurnished apartments at 204 Lewis Street. Available June 1. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and garage. Hot air heating. Phone 3842 and 3224. 25-3f

ATTENTION! POULTRY RAISERS!-Last call one and two week old baby chicks, \$15 per hundred. No more hatches till fall. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. May 18-1f

RECEIVING FRESH DAILY from coast-Crab meat, shrimp, deviled crabs and big star butterfish. Also good selection of other fish. Herman Norris Seafood Mkt. Dial 4579. 24-6f

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 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 3690. 24-1f

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2515. Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

LOST and FOUND STRAYED OR STOLEN-SIAM-ese cat, blue eyes, dark face, ears, feet and tail. Brownish white body. Full grown, name Caesar. Please call 3678 or 2545, Mr. or Mrs. Elmer Moore Jr. 28-3f

RESORTS FOR RENT FOUR BEDROOM COTTAGE and two bedroom apartment on waterfront, Atlantic Beach. Both completely furnished. Phone 3087. 28-2f

FOR SALE LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 10-1f

LA. COPPER SKIN POTATO plants now ready. Grown from certified plant in 1956 L. E. Suggs, Ayden Rt. 2. 25-6f

SWEET POTATO PUERTO RICO plants-See H. T. Savage. Phone 6488. 27-6f

EVERY DAY IN MANY A WAY you'll use Fina Foam to lighten cleaning, rugs especially. Belk-Flyer's. 28-6f

30 IN. DELUXE MODEL FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Excellent condition. 2 1/2 years old. \$125. Call 2785 or 6639. 25-3f

Classified Display WASHING MACHINE REPAIR Any Make Service Repair Shop 109 Atlantic Ave. Phone 7816 25-6f

AIR CONDITIONED FOUR DOOR SE- dan-V8 engine, overdrive transmission. 1955 custom Ford. Light blue finish with whitewall tires. A nice comfortable car with new air conditioner. Just installed. \$1495 with a written guarantee. Flanagan's Used Car Dept., Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 27-3f

FORD-1951 MO- del Customline Ford sedan, V8 engine, radio and heater. Good transportation for \$350, complete. Flanagan's Used Car Department, Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 27-3f

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

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

INSURANCE Of All Kinds Fire Automobile Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

Paying Small Business Small Capital Required Write XYZ, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-6f

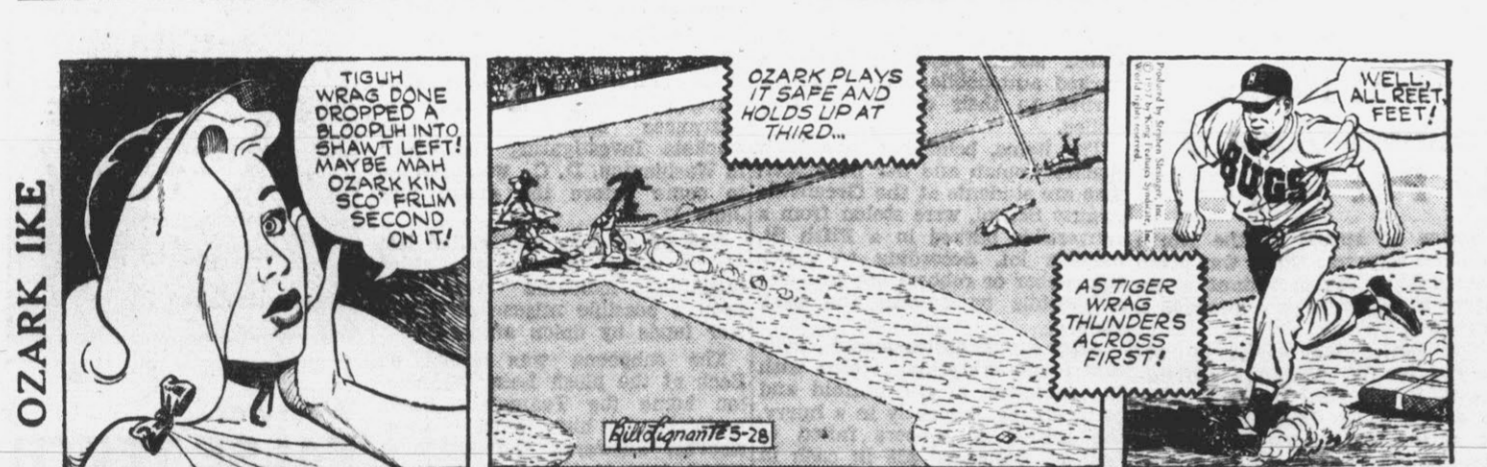
GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATO plants grown from selected and tested seed. \$2.50 per thousand. Arthur T. Williams, Route 1, Winterville. Phone 4179, Ayden. 24-6f

14 FT. RUNABOUT BOAT with steering wheel, windshield and remote control, with Mercury Mark 20 outboard and trailer. See W. S. Howard or phone 3631, Ayden. 25-3f

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE-FIRST class shape. Reasonable. See W. S. Howard or phone 3631, Ayden. 25-3f

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO sprouts-Ready to pull. \$2.00 per thousand. Johnnie Hardee, Greenville Route 3, Washington Highway. 28-6f

1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, Catalina-Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, beautiful two-tone rust and white, one owner, low mileage. A real beauty indeed. 1953 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "42." Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic eye, black, low mileage. Very good condition. 1955 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN Two-tone green and black. Radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741



FOR QUICK RESULTS... buying, selling, renting, borrowing... Just call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE-Three blocks from college. Refrigerator and electric stove furnished. \$65.00 per month. Call 3282 after 5:00 p.m. 28-2f

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT downstairs. Private bath and entrance. Desire couple or single person. 916 Evans St. Dial 2960. 28-1f

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment-Completely private. Four blocks from college. Can be seen anytime. Dial 3689 before 8:00 a.m. 28-6f

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANT TO BUY-GOOD USED cash register, small meat case and small freezer with glass top. Phone 6245. 24-5f

HELP WANTED FEMALE LADY BETWEEN 25 AND 40 years of age with good personality to assist in operation of men's and women's ready-to-wear store. Present personnel knows of this ad. Write "Lady," P. O. Box 408 Greenville. 27-3f

WANTED-TWO LADIES WITH automobiles. Good salary, 5 day week, 6 hour day. \$42.00 per week to start. Must be over 21. Have a pleasant personality. Personal interviews Thursday morning. 217 East 4th St. 28-2f

MAIDS, COOKS, AND HOUSE-keepers-There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity, with starting salary \$130 to \$170 per month with nice families, own private room and meals. Age from 19 to 45. For tickets write A & M Domestic Employment Agency, 1821 Church Street, Norfolk, Va. May 3-1 mo. 27-3f

HELP WANTED - MALE FORD MECHANIC WANTED-Jacksonville, Fla. Ford dealer needs two experienced Ford line mechanics. Permanent position. Good working conditions. High income for thoroughly experienced man. Call George Owens, Service Mgr., Jacksonville Eight 4-5432, Lynch-Davidson Motors. 27-6f

SPECIAL NOTICES GOING ON A VACATION TRIP, convention? You'll enjoy yourself more when you know you have complete insurance protection. "Trip Insurance" is available from 1 to 180 day periods, and costs only a few cents a day. Call H. A. White & Sons 2149. May 25-1 mo. 25-1f

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY Wednesday and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt FCX. 28-1f

REMEMBER ALWAYS THE HAPPIEST moment of your life with pictures of your wedding, taken by Mrs. Hill Home Jr. Call 3509 for appointment. Out-of-town weddings also included. Hill Home Studio. May 4-1 mo. 28-1f

FOR GRADUATION - BILL- folders by Buxton; pens and pencils by Parker, Sheaffer and Waterman. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 23-6f

MOTOR GRADER FOR HIRE-for private roads and streets. By the hour or job. See C. R. Sumrell or call 5027. 21-12f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) 22-12f

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 24-6f

WORK WANTED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, windows, doors, porches, screened or rescreened, repairing of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 8 p.m. Jan. 30-1f

WHITE MALE SCHOOL TEACHER desires summer work. Will consider anything. Call 5851. 28-2f

THIRD YEAR COLLEGE STUDENT would like any kind of work on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Call 3825. Paul Clayton. 23-6f

1963 NEW YORKER CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. Very clean. Price \$950. If interested phone 5302. N. C. Dealer No. 3469. May 25-1f

1964 PLYMOUTH SAVOY-FOUR door sedan. Radio and heater. New tires. Very clean. Price \$950. N. C. Dealer No. 3469. May 25-1f

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE On your car, that is. Cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Ricks Service Center. 27-6f

FREE MOTHPROOFING - ALL clothes cleaned at Scott's during the month of May will be mothproofed at no extra charge. Summer storage is available upon request. 28-6f

ARE YOU EXPERIENCING TV difficulties? Call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 25-6f

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Taxicab Station, next door to the Post Office. 27-6f

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED-Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp, Facet, etc. for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 23-6f

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by F.H.A. and N.C. State Board of Health Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornamentals Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4006 Aug.-1f

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 5659. 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. 30-1f

FOR EXPERT RADIO & TV repair call Thomas Radio & TV Service, 204 W. 10th St. Phone 6010. 22-35f

TV SERVICE-FOR FACTORY trained technician service call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. May 18-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE-LOW down payment. Call 6123; night 3712. Jan. 15-1f

FOR SALE Attractive five room brick house with attached garage on Lewis St. \$10,500. N. Library St.-Attractive six room frame house with garage. \$10,250. E. 10th St. Ext.-Large and most attractive house on lovely 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Eight rooms and two bathrooms complete with Youngstown kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, etc. \$26,000. Elizabeth St.-Large ten room and two baths house on corner lot. \$12,750. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 22-12f

LARKIN HOUSE AT 101 NORTH Library St. Redecorated and floors refinished throughout. See C. R. Flynn next door. May 28-1f

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370 and 6769. 25-6f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Screened front porch, heating plant. Located 129 N. Library St. Priced right. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6188 or 4433. 14-12f

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house, living room, family room, ample storage, screened breezeway, double garage, 100' x 150' lot. New school area. Call 5559 for appointment. 24-6f

ONE NICE COTTAGE AT EDGE-water with 100 ft. frontage. About three miles east of Washington. \$7500. If interested contact H. E. Harding & Son, 145 North Market St., Washington, N. C. Phone 180 Washington. 25-3f

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners-Sales and repairs. Free home demonstration by a bonded salesman. Five years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6705 or 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 814 W. 5th Street. Apr. 3-1f

FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 36 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE eod-1f

1956 F8 FORD TRACTOR - Fully equipped. One 33 foot Trallmobile tandem trailer and one 1954 Ferguson tractor with Davis front end loader. Call 5698 after 6 p.m. Mar. 30-1f

Use peanut hulls for much. Big bags for 35c. KEEL PEANUT COMPANY Planters Warehouse Greenville, N. C. Apr. 17-1f

LAWN MOWERS-21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-1f

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths 15c per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 30-1f

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705 Scarlet Sage, Comanche, Red Satin, Bonfire Flambeau, Aster, Snapdragons, Coleus. We plant and guarantee all shrubs. Sugar-Silver Maples, Chinese Elms. 30-1f

PUERTO RICO POTATO PLANTS now ready. Grown from clean stock. Can furnish in large quantities. Five (5A) acres beds. Vernon E. White, Winterville. Phone 2948, Greenville, day or night. 9-18f

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

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATO plants grown from selected and tested seed. \$2.50 per thousand. Arthur T. Williams, Route 1, Winterville. Phone 4179, Ayden. 24-6f

14 FT. RUNABOUT BOAT with steering wheel, windshield and remote control, with Mercury Mark 20 outboard and trailer. See W. S. Howard or phone 3631, Ayden. 25-3f

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE-FIRST class shape. Reasonable. See W. S. Howard or phone 3631, Ayden. 25-3f

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO sprouts-Ready to pull. \$2.00 per thousand. Johnnie Hardee, Greenville Route 3, Washington Highway. 28-6f

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$840 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 photo in application. Write All State Distributing Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. 25-5f

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

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

1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, Catalina-Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, beautiful two-tone rust and white, one owner, low mileage. A real beauty indeed. 1953 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "42." Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic eye, black, low mileage. Very good condition. 1955 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN Two-tone green and black. Radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.25 to 19.00 at Tarboro and Enfield; 18.00 to 19.00 at Bethel; 18.25 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount, Pine Level and Blackmans Crossroads; 18.00 to 18.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Albemarle, Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 17.75 to 18.50 at Kenly; 17.50 to 18.50 at Hillsboro; 17.75 to 18.25 at Wintgate; 18.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Micro, Shallotte, Elizabethtown and Clayton; 18.25 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Murfreesboro and Goldsboro; 18.00 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Bailey and Dunn.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, supplies adequate, farm price 20.
Raleigh eggs steady, A large 28-31; Durham eggs steady following 1 cent decline, A large 27-30; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 28-32; Asheville eggs steady, A large 30-32.

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircrafts and some oils recouped initial losses but the stock market remained lower on average early this afternoon.
The losses among key stocks still ran from fractions to around a point or so while there were wider moves among selected issues.

In early trading the market was resuming the sharp downward trend of yesterday when the market took its worst setback since Feb. 11. Aircrafts, adversely affected by disarmament negotiations and budget cuts, were still lower at the start but they recovered smartly. Oils trimmed some losses.

Trading was fairly active. Continued talk of restoring some of the defense cuts improved the atmosphere for the aircraft, brokers said.

While the overall trend was to the downside, a few gainers appeared in steels, motors and rails. Aircrafts trimmed the best of their gains made on the recovery but were still mainly ahead. Douglas Aircraft was unchanged after rising about a point. Boeing and General Dynamics rose major fractions and United Aircraft a bit less.

Getty Oil, which had been down a fraction, moved to the upside narrowly. Amerasia slashed 2 points from an early loss of 3. Gulf Oil advanced a good fraction. But Texas Co. and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were down about a point.

Corning Glass, which rose 2 1/2 points in the past six sessions on news of its new basic material, fell around 2 as profits were taken. Underwood, another specialty, advanced more than 2.

While U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet were lower, Lukens Steel stepped ahead more than a point. Chrysler was firm in an otherwise easy motor group. Illinois Central added a fraction while other leading rails were unchanged or lower. New York Central took a fractional loss.

International Paper dropped around 2. Du Pont and Union Car-

bide well over a point each. Other losers included Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Philco, Goodyear and Westinghouse Electric. General Electric made a small gain.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 50 cents to \$182.40 with the industrials down \$1.00, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:
Admiral Corporation 11
Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 23 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg 34 1/2
American Can 41 1/2
American Smelt & Ref 55
American Tel & Tel 17 3/4
American Tobacco 73
Atchafalaya 23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 44
Atlantic Refinery 54
Avco Manufacturing 43
Baltimore & Ohio 61 1/2
Bendix Aviation 45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2
Boeing Airplane 46 1/2
Borg Warner 41 1/2
Budd Company 20 1/2
Burlington Indus 12
Burroughs Corp 45 1/2
Calumet & Hecla 12 1/2
Canada Dry 15 1/2
Canadian Pacific 34 1/2
Carolina Paper & Lt. 23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 75
Coca Cola 107
Columbia Gas & Elec 17 1/2
Commercial Credit 50 1/2
Consolidated Edison 43 1/2
Continental Can 7 1/2
Continental Motor 64 1/2
Continental Oil 44
Curtis Wright 11 1/2
Dan River 11 1/2
Delaware Lack & West 16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 77 1/2
Dow Chemical 62 1/2
DuPont de Nemour 19 1/2
Eastman Kodak 89
Electric Auto Lite 37 1/2
Firestone Rubber 97 1/2
Freeport Sulphur 105
General Electric 65 1/2
General Foods 44 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
Glidden Paint 35 1/2
Goodyear Rubber 72
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 85
Hilco Central 55 1/2
Int Nickel Can 109 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 34 1/2
Kennebec Copper 113 1/2
Kroger Company 53 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl 76 1/2
Liggett & Myers 65
Lockheed Aircraft 43 1/2
Lorillard & Company 17 1/2
Magnaflux 39 1/2
Montgomery Ward 45 1/2
Motorola Radio 45 1/2
Murray Corporation 37 1/2
National Cash Register 66 1/2
National Dairy Product 34 1/2
National Distillers 27 1/2
National Lead 129 1/2
New York Central 31 1/2
Norfolk & West 60 1/2
North American Avia 30 1/2
Northern Pacific 46 1/2
Ohio Oil Company 39 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec 49 1/2
Paramount Pictures 33 1/2
Pennyc J.C. Co 83
Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 47 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl G 63 1/2
Pullman Company 46
Pure Oil Co 37 1/2
Radio Corporation 53 1/2
Republic Steel 26 1/2
Reynolds Tob B 56 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 33 1/2
Sears Roebuck 26 1/2
Southern Pacific 43 1/2
Southern Railway 40
Sperry Corp 22 1/2
Standard Brands 41 1/2
Standard Oil Calif 53 1/2
Standard Oil Ind 53 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 61 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co 21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod 42 1/2
Texas Company 70 1/2
Texas Gulf Products 42 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 27 1/2
Textron Corporation 15 1/2
Trans & Western Air 55 1/2
Union Carbide 117 1/2
Union Pacific 29 1/2
United Airlines 27 1/2
United Aircraft 71 1/2
United Corporation 7 1/2
United Fruit 45 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref 49
United States Rubber 44 1/2
United States Steel 64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation 45 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical 21 1/2
Virginia-Elec & Pow 25 1/2
West Auto Supp 15 1/2
West Maryland 71 1/2
Western Union 18 1/2
WestinghouseElec 60 1/2
Winn-Dixie 21 1/2
Woolworth & Co. 43 1/2
Zenith Radio 115 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,240,000

Trading was fairly active. Continued talk of restoring some of the defense cuts improved the atmosphere for the aircraft, brokers said.

While the overall trend was to the downside, a few gainers appeared in steels, motors and rails. Aircrafts trimmed the best of their gains made on the recovery but were still mainly ahead. Douglas Aircraft was unchanged after rising about a point. Boeing and General Dynamics rose major fractions and United Aircraft a bit less.

Getty Oil, which had been down a fraction, moved to the upside narrowly. Amerasia slashed 2 points from an early loss of 3. Gulf Oil advanced a good fraction. But Texas Co. and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were down about a point.

Corning Glass, which rose 2 1/2 points in the past six sessions on news of its new basic material, fell around 2 as profits were taken. Underwood, another specialty, advanced more than 2.

While U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet were lower, Lukens Steel stepped ahead more than a point. Chrysler was firm in an otherwise easy motor group. Illinois Central added a fraction while other leading rails were unchanged or lower. New York Central took a fractional loss.

International Paper dropped around 2. Du Pont and Union Car-

President Passes Word To Beat The Drum For Budget

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has passed word to Cabinet members and other top government officials to beat the drums at every opportunity for the administration's \$71,800,000,000 spending program.

They already are pounding away with zest, and a White Official says, "You haven't seen anything yet."

How much good it will do toward changing the mood of an economy-minded Congress remains to be seen. But Eisenhower aides contend the budget-cutting tide is already stemmed, at least for the time being.
Eisenhower reportedly is determined now to hammer at the idea that the Republican party is committed in its 1956 platform to support the kind of program which his critics—some of them within the party—say will cost too much.

The approach involves an appeal to Republicans in Congress to close ranks behind the President and then direct fire at the Democrats, who control both the Senate and House, if the Eisenhower budget and legislative program founder.

The President set the tone in his two nationwide television-radio speeches in defense of his spending program, and on the political front—in a series of telephoned messages to regional GOP rallies held around the country.
"And I would imagine that every time the President talks from now until Congress adjourns you will find him talking about some section of the budget or about his legislative program," says White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.
In enlisting the help of key administration officials, the latest example came late yesterday after Postmaster General Summerfield and his department's Civilian Advisory Board had conferred with Eisenhower.
At a White House news Conference, Summerfield said Eisenhower was in full agreement with him and the advisory board that mail delivery will have to be curtailed, drastically starting July 1 unless Congress comes through with more money. He put the figure at 140 million dollars.
A few minutes later Eisenhower followed up on his own in signing an appropriation bill carrying \$3,192,000,000 for the Post Office Department for the new fiscal year.
He said in a statement that additional funds are needed to avert substantial reduction of postal service, and added he wants the people "to continue to receive the postal service to which they are entitled."

In a Washington speech yesterday, Secretary of Commerce Weeks swatted hard at budget cutters, whose latest proposals go far beyond sound economy and now threaten peace and prosperity.
Such other top officials as Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and his deputy Donald Quarles have spoken out publicly against budget cutting in their fields.
In perhaps the most significant talk of them all, chief presidential aide Sherman Adams told a Republican party rally in Trenton, N. J., Friday that "repudiation of our party promises and programs will end in nothing but political suicide."

Flying Burned N.C. Soldier To Hospital In U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A critically burned North Carolina soldier is to be flown to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington Thursday for special treatment.
The soldier, specialist E. C. David C. Taylor, 20, of 816 N. Herman St., Goldsboro, was burned last Friday by a high voltage line at Vileck. An army spokesman said he suffered second and third degree burns over half his body.
The spokesman said it has not been determined whether Taylor came into contact with the 18,000-volt line, or whether rainy weather and the presence of tanks caused current to jump from the line.
Taylor, a member of the 3rd Armored Division, now is being treated at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl.

MASONIC MEETING
There will be an emergent meeting of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for work in the fellowcraft degree. All Master Masons are invited. George W. Smith is Master and H. L. Narron is secretary.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rebertha Payton, 1204 West Sixth street.
The softball meeting scheduled for last night will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at South Greenville Park.

Redwood Library in Newport, R.I., and King's Chapel in Boston are buildings designed by Peter Harrison, America's first professional architect, in the 18th Century.

First Airplane Flight



FIRST FLIGHT—"It was a wonderful trip back on the plane and we really enjoyed it," Mrs. W. R. Smith said when she landed. The trip was the first for the Smiths who reside here. Both returned via airplane from a visit to their son's home in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Smith is 93 years old and his wife is 81.

Some Hail

Hail was reported to have struck farms in an area on the Pitt-Craven line during a heavy wind and rain storm yesterday.

The hail was reported to have hit heaviest in an area beyond Gardner's Crossroads. There were also reports that hail hit in the John's area and near Simpson.

Colored News

AYDEN—Women had charge of services at Mount Olive Baptist Church here last Sunday in observance of "Woman's Day." Rev. S. A. Lynch preached on "The Voice of Pilate's Wife." Miss S. E. McMurren of Elizabeth City read the Scripture. Mrs. Sallie Lassiter led in prayer. Mrs. R. S. Brown discussed children. Mrs. M. B. Burney sang a solo. Tallest grown flowers were given in memory of the late Deacon General Blount by his wife, Mrs. Hospita Blount. A large congregation attended the services.

Miss Virginia L. Moye of Greenville was one of the graduates to receive diplomas at commencement exercises at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, Monday.

Rev. O. James Rooks is conducting a training institute at St. Mary's Baptist Church, five miles from Greenville, each night through Friday. Rev. Leroy Perkins will preach each night. The public is invited.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nancy Gillespie, 418 Bonner Lane.

James V. Taft, World War II veteran, died at his home, 610 Cooper's Lane, last Sunday. Funeral services will be held at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Taft of the home; seven brothers, Collin, Bernice, Lee, Paul and Edward Taft of Greenville; Hollie Taft of Columbia, Miss.; and Clifford Taft of Bethel; four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Pulley and Mrs. Naomi Moore of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Emma R. Holland of Bethel and Miss Cassie Virginia Taft of the home.

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MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Today—Wednesday
Mat. 3:30—Night 7 & 9 p.m.
THE MOST DARING PICTURE OF 1957!
BRAVE MEN
Starring MILLAND ERNEST BORGNINE
CINEMA-SCOPE
Cartoon & Special

Footbridge Case Argument Again Taken To Court

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear arguments today in a case stemming from the collapse of a swinging bridge on the Cherokee Indian Reservation at Cherokee in 1955.

Two persons were killed and 40 injured when a footbridge across the Oconalufee River gave way July 3, 1955. Subsequently, 14 suits totaling \$1,276,456 were instituted against Osley Bird Saunooke, Bertha Saunooke, the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians and the United States.
District Court Judge Wilson Warlick last January dismissed the U.S. and the Cherokee Indians from the suit, leaving only the Saunookes, who operated a handicraft shop which was reached by way of the bridge.

Warlick's ruling was appealed. Subsequently it was decided that only one case should be heard on appeal and the result would be binding on the other cases.
The one case to be heard is that of Henry Thomas Haile Jr., administrator of the estate of Agnes Lewis Haile, one of the women killed.

The court ruled yesterday, in the appeal of American Monorail Co. vs. Parks-Cramer Co. that a "new use of an old device is not an invention."
Judge Simon E. Sobeloff said Parks-Cramer should not be given a patent on an improvement in traveling fans or cleaners used to blow lint from spinning and weaving frames or from yarns and fabrics in the manufacturing process. The ruling reversed a decision of U.S. District Court at Charlotte.

Parks-Cramer had improved on the principle of piping compressed air to the machines through a flexible pipe by putting a new nozzle on the end of the pipe.
The court held the "use of known devices in an analogous field is not invention, but display of an expected skill."

Consolidated for argument yesterday were two suits involving tobacco harvester patents. One involves Long Mfg. Co. Inc. of Tarboro, Long Tobacco Harvesting Co. and W. R. Long vs. Jim Brown Holliday and Harrington Mfg Co. The other involves J. J. Harrington and Jim Brown Holliday against Long Mfg. Co. The first suit was reversed and remanded. The second was affirmed.

The suits were on appeal from Washington, N.C. Each patentee maintained his patent valid and infringed by the other patentee and his licensee.

The ruling, in effect, denied the patent claims of Long Mfg. Co. and Tobacco Harvesting and upheld Harrington and Holliday.
The court upset a Tax Court decision in an appeal by Leward Cotton Mills. The court ruled the company was eligible to deduct on its 1950 income tax return interest paid on overdue income and excess profit taxes for the years 1942-46.

Police Recover Stolen Articles

Two pocketbooks and two billfolds, stolen yesterday from a parked automobile, have been returned to their owners by City Police.

The items, belonging to a Rich Square woman and her passenger, who are students at the Greenville Beauty School, were stolen from a convertible parked in a Fifth St. parking lot. According to police the robber or robbers got into the automobile by cutting the back glass.

After an extensive search, officers found everything stolen with the exception of one billfold and \$8 in change. Evidently in a hurry the robber or robbers failed to find an additional \$36 in cash in one of the billfolds, officers said.
The stolen property was found this morning back of a nearby building in some tall grass.

OK Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Insular Affairs Committee today approved an Alaska statehood bill by a 24-6 vote.

Before acting, the committee knocked out of the bill a provision that Alaskans hold a general referendum on the question of whether they wished the territory to become a state before any of the admission machinery went into effect.
Also removed from the bill was another provision which would have delayed for five years after statehood the transfer of jurisdiction over fish and wildlife resources to the new state.

DIED IN VIRGINIA
H. A. Nelson, 62, died at his home at Virginia Beach, Va., Tuesday at 6 a.m. He was formerly a merchant in Falkland. For the past four years he had made his home in Virginia. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Rossellini And Friend Plan More Discretion

BOMBAY (AP)—Roberto Rossellini and his pretty Bengali script writer reportedly have decided not to live close to each other.

Count Vittorio Lavison, the Italian consul, indicated Rossellini plans to be more discreet in his relations with Mrs. Sonali Das Gupta, whose kin have been raising a cry over the reported romance.

As a start, Lavison hinted, they will give up their adjoining quarters in Bombay's Taj Mahal Hotel.

Lavison discounted reports the Italian producer, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman, has been given a week to get out of India. "I expect Rossellini will complete his film shooting schedule before he leaves," he said.

Rossellini has gone to Poon to do some more documentary films for the Indian government. He has repeatedly insisted he and Sonali have only a business arrangement and has denied reports he plans to divorce Miss Bergman, who is in Paris.

A relative of Mrs. Das Gupta commented: "Rossellini led Sonali up the garden path and now probably will leave her in the lurch."
Sonali, 28-year-old mother of two, left home nearly a month ago to be near Rossellini. She asserted she would never return to her husband, Hari Das Gupta, an Indian movie director.



SONALI DAS GUPTA
her husband, Hari Das Gupta, an Indian movie director.
A spokesman for India's Home Ministry said the government is still debating whether it should extend Rossellini's visa so he can finish his film series.

Appalachian College Co-Founder Is Dead

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The co-founder of Appalachian State Teachers College, Dr. Blanford Dougherty, 85, died in a hospital here yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had been in ill health since he retired as president of Appalachian in June, 1955. He was stricken at the home of a nephew, the Rev. O. L. Frown, of Archdale.

He was born near Boone, site of the college he helped found, Oct. 21, 1872. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone Dougherty.

In 1892 he walked 35 miles to Lenoir and caught a train for Wake Forest College. He topped the freshman class, even though he had had only two years of elementary school.
He returned to Boone in 1899 with bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees. That same year, Dr. Dougherty and his late brother, Dauphin Disco Dougherty, with the backing of some Boone citizens, built a two-room private school on their father's farm. They had expanded to five rooms by 1903.

From 1903 to 1921 the school functioned as a state supported high school, the only one in North-western North Carolina's mountains.
It was made a junior college in 1921 and a four-year college in 1929.
Dr. Dougherty's nephew, Bernard Dougherty, is vice president and comptroller of Appalachian. Another nephew, Edwin Dougherty, is a member of the faculty.
Other survivors include a sister and several nieces and nephews. Dr. Dougherty had never married.

Funeral rites will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Boone. Burial will be in Boone City Cemetery.

Beck Summoned By Grand Jury

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the huge Teamsters Union, yesterday was subpoenaed to appear before a King County—Seattle—grand jury called to probe the operations of the labor organization.

Beck, who took liberal advantage of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination during two appearances before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington, D. C., was directed to come before the grand jury June 17.

The grand jury was called last March after Senate committee testimony indicated there had been a possible misuse of Teamster funds by union officers.
The subpoena was served on Beck at the plush Lake Washington home the Teamsters Union maintains for him. Beck, in shirt-sleeves, answered the knock of grand jury investigators and accepted the subpoena, commenting: "Okay, this is it. That's fine. I've got to go now. Here comes the press."

When newsmen rang the doorbell moments later, a woman appeared and said: "Mr. Beck is tied up in conference. He won't be meeting anyone today."

RICHARDS' CATAWBA WINE
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.

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Today and Wednesday
THE SCHOOL TEACHER AND THE MOBSTER!
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SIMMONS • DOUGLAS • FRANCIOSA
THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT
Plus Color Cartoon

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Straight BOURBON Whiskey
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\$3.35 4/5 QUART
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GRAND FINALS! TONITE IS IT!
All The Previous Winners Will Be On That
GIANT ROCK & ROLL SHOW TONITE!
Come Out And Pick The Winners

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We've Had A Great Time Hope You Folks Have Too
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
On Our Stage
THE PLATTERS
JOHNNY JOHNSON • ALIX TALTON
Screen
We Hope You Always Have A Fine Time
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