

Preliminary Pitt Budget Discussions Open Monday

Preliminary discussions of the 1957-1958 budget for Pitt County will begin Monday night. Commissioners set the date yesterday, after receiving copies of requests for \$1,419,654.53 from county agencies and activities. No action was taken on any of the requests yesterday.

Requests for the coming fiscal year are \$125,647.04 more than appropriations for the present fiscal year.

In the afternoon session of their meeting yesterday, the commissioners got an encouraging financial report from Tax Collector Harold Allred. Allred reported that 98.12 per cent of 1956 taxes had been collected. Collections through May 25, he said, were \$1,066,393.72, or \$160,000 more than collections through May 25, 1956.

Allred also said that May tax collections were \$30,326.50, including \$19,611.59 of the 1956 levies.

County ABC Chairman J. W. Joyner also told the commissioners that county revenue from the ABC system for May, 1957, was ahead of May, 1956, earnings. He said gross sales in the county's nine stores during May, 1957, were \$90,932.10, or \$2,607.60 more than May, 1956, sales.

Joyner added, however, that total sales for the first 11 months of the 1957 fiscal year were approximately \$34,000 below sales for a comparable period in the 1956 fiscal year. County earnings for the 11-month period, he said, were \$109,706.13.

In a report on ABC law enforcement personnel, Joyner said that the officers made 18 arrests, got 13 convictions, and collected \$327.50 in fines. The officers also seized 371.5 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey, 3,250 gallons of mash and three vehicles.

The board gave its approval to Pitt Memorial Hospital to purchase four oxygen machines, and four air-conditioners, and to waterproof the outside walls of the hospital building. Funds for the projects, approximately \$8,000, were authorized to be drawn from the hospital surplus fund.

An appropriation of \$10,000 for purchase of another piece of property was made from the General Fund. The appropriation was made after Chairman B. Alton Gardner announced that negotiations were completed to purchase the house and lot adjacent to property purchased last month. The property purchases are adjacent to present county property on Court House square and are to be used for expansion of county office facilities.

The board also agreed to attempt to arrange leases for present occupants of the Edwards Building, purchased in April. Three attorneys presently have offices in the building and two of them, according to Gardner, have indicated an interest in remaining in their present quarters until the county needs the space.

One request for free office space in the Edwards Building was turned down. The board did rule, however, that Frank E. Brooks, who made the request, could rent space for 30 days at \$50 per month, the same rate charged other occupants.

A requested ordinance relating to meat packing inspection was referred to Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Health Department.

Cecil G. Jones was appointed constable of Bethel Township after a recommendation for approval of his application by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson.

James E. Hudson, principal of Grimesland School, was named to replace Fodie H. Hodges of Chatham on the Recreation Committee of the Central Eastern Carolina Development Corporation. A letter of resignation from Hodges was accepted by the commissioners prior to naming Hudson who will represent Pitt County on the Recreation Committee for the nine-county development group.

A request for improvement of Redalia Road in Ayden Township was approved by the commissioners and forwarded to the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The request came from the Ayden District School Committee which said the road was frequently impassable although it is a major school bus route.

Another road petition, asking for paving of the Bethany Church Road in Ayden Township, was approved and forwarded to the highway commission. The petition stated that the road is two miles long and has 29 houses on it.

A request to transfer surplus funds in the amount of \$13,294.53 to the maintenance of plant division of the Pitt County School Budget was approved. The transfer was requested by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Following adjournment of the commissioners' meeting, the board sat as the Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review. A dozen requests for reappraisal of property were reviewed.

School Calendar For Next Term Is Already Approved

The Pitt County Board of Education, with the 1956-1957 school year scarcely more than two weeks behind it, gave its approval to the 1957-1958 school calendar yesterday.

According to the calendar which was adopted, county schools will open August 29, 1957, and close May 22, 1958. Holidays listed include Thanksgiving, November 28 and 29, 1957; Christmas, December 21, 1957, to January 2, 1958; and Easter, April 7, 1958.

The board also approved another large group of personnel contracts for the 1957-1958 school year. Figures on the number of contracts approved yesterday were not available but County Superintendent D. H. Conley, secretary to the board, said that approval of the group was part of the board's plan to break down into smaller groups contracts presented for approval.

Three principals, James E. Hudson of Grimesland, Walter C. Latham of Bethel and Paul J. Clark of Winterville, were appointed to study pupil accident insurance plans offered to the county. Hudson was named chairman of the committee which is to make recommendations to the board at its July meeting.

An easement was granted to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to construct a coal unloading pit on Winterville school property. This pit will permit use of mechanical coal loaders at the school.

An outline of duties of the principal and other policy matters pertaining to operation of Belvoir-Falkland School District was approved by the board. Approval was requested by the Belvoir-Falkland District Committee which has decided to combine the Belvoir-Falkland and Falkland elementary school principalships in a single district principalship with Ed Warren serving as district principal.

The board directed Superintendent Conley to seek a ruling from the State Attorney General on a request to keep a contract in force although the teacher who signed the contract will not be able to teach next year. The request, made by Gaston Monk, principal of the Nichols Negro School in Bell Air, was for the board to maintain the contract of Mrs. Virginia Monk although she is confined to Gravelly Sanatorium in Chapel Hill as a tubercular patient.

In a letter to the board, principal Monk stated that the teacher needs only one more year before becoming eligible for retirement benefits. He proposed that the board allow a substitute teacher to conduct Mrs. Monk's classes rather than have her contract voided. He added that a qualified substitute had been contacted.

Dave Beck's Son Refuses Answers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck Jr. today followed his father's example and refused to answer questions put to him by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The 36-year old, partly bald and portly son of the Teamsters Union president invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times in 8 minutes in refusing to answer questions.

He even declined to say whether he knew his father.

The senators called Beck Jr. for questioning about his business deals with the Teamsters Union.

A hulking young man of well over 200 pounds, with a lock of hair sticking up from the middle of a balding head, Beck wore a brown suit and brown figured tie.

With him was a Washington, D. C. lawyer, Edward L. Carey. Beck Jr. had been linked in earlier testimony with the complicated financial dealings with union money attributed to his father.

The elder Beck has announced, after the scandals involving his use of union funds, that he is leaving the presidency of the giant Teamsters Union within a few months.

One of the matters the committee has explored is Beck's securing a beer distribution franchise for the State of Washington and Alaska for a company in which his son took an interest.

After taking the oath to tell the truth this morning, Beck gave his name and Seattle address. Then he was asked his occupation.

"I refuse to answer on ground it may tend to incriminate me," he said.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) asked whether Beck really thought he could be incriminated by telling about his occupation.

"It might tend to do so," the witness replied.

From then on, Beck's answers were all the same, refusals on basis of the Fifth Amendment.

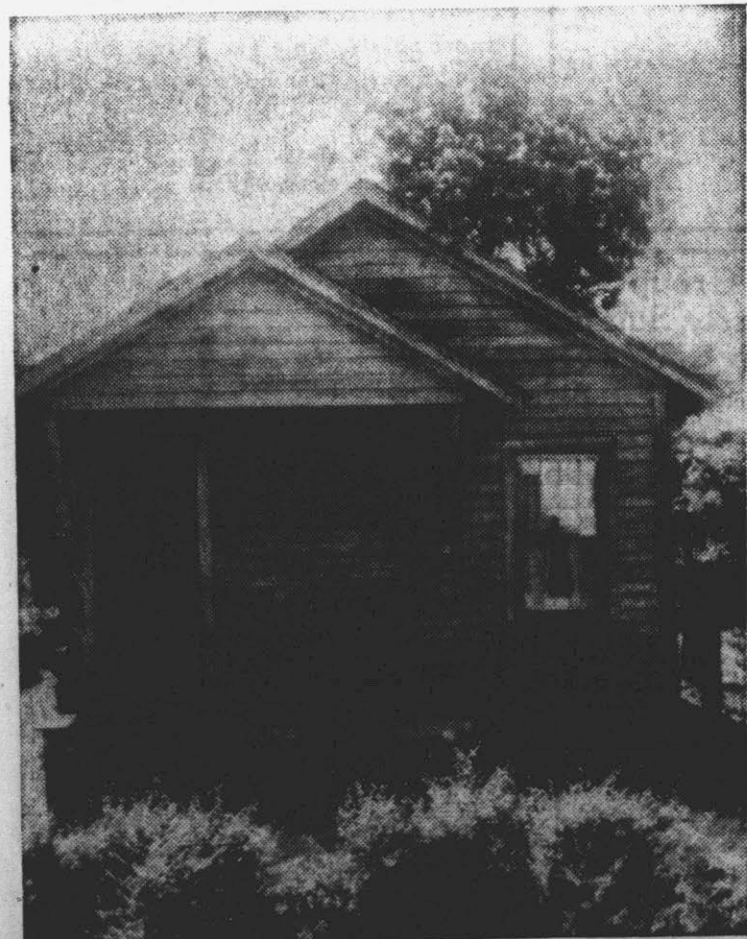
This is the privilege accorded a citizen to refuse to give testimony that he feels might be the basis for later prosecution.

\$4 Million Bond Issue At Stake

SALISBURY (AP)—Rowan County voters were to decide today on a four million dollar school bond issue to provide funds for a junior high school here and three consolidated high schools in the county.

The bond issue proposal was defeated in an election last year.

Scene Of Slaying



AX-SLAYING SCENE—This house on S. Side St. was the scene of Sunday night's ax-slaying. Roosevelt Carmen 33-year-old Negro was instantly killed when struck by an axe yielded by Lee Taylor. An inquest will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Courtroom by Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Six Convicted Of Drag-Racing

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Six of 13 young men arrested last week by the State Highway Patrol and charged with drag racing were convicted in General County Court here yesterday.

Sentencing was deferred by Judge Burgin Pennell until June 24, when most of the others will be tried. One case is set for next Monday.

Another Crop Loss, This Time To Flood

DALLAS (AP)—Thousands of Texas and Oklahoma farmers, praying for rain six weeks ago, today face the prospect of another ruined crop because it's too wet.

It isn't true everywhere in the two states. The situation changes almost from day to day as torrential downpours fall first one place and then another.

Many farmers, particularly in the north Texas wheat belt, are looking forward to some of the best crops ever grown—if they can get into their fields to harvest before the plants fall on the ground, or in time to spray before insects and disease eat them.

Floods are a different and disastrous matter. In many cases, crops have been a total loss.

The Texas Defense and Disaster Office and the Extension Service have hard figures for agricultural flood losses—\$27,229,000. They reported 1,567,755 acres of farm and pasture land damaged. This does not include "wet weather" losses other than floods.

Oklahoma farm experts set no such hard figures, but say floods "wiped out a lot of crops."

Not all of Texas is suffering from too much rain.

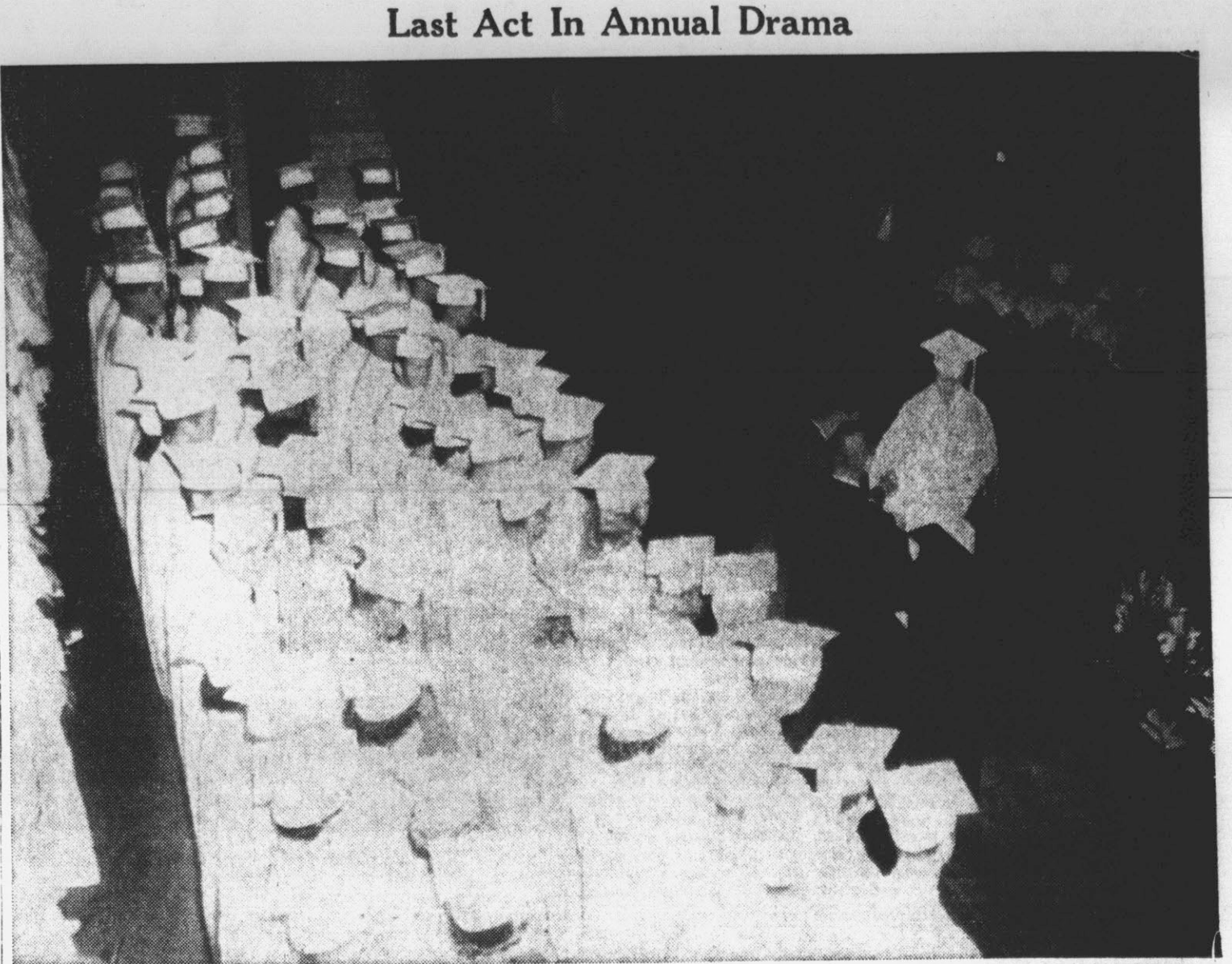
In far West Texas, more moisture is needed. In much of the Panhandle and South Plains, rains have been just about right. In central Texas, around Waco, where some of the worst early flooding occurred, harvest is going smoothly. The same is true in portions of the Gulf Coast area.

In the Wichita Falls section, where a bumper small grain crop harvest already is under way, farmers are harvesting as rapidly as possible before more high winds, hail and deluges beat the plants into the ground.

Around Denton, Dist. Agriculture Agent Ted Martin said some grain crops were so damaged by wind, hail, rust and worms that they aren't worth harvesting.

Cotton and grain sorghum planting has been delayed by too much rain in north Central Texas and the Edwards Plateau around San Angelo.

Elsewhere, planting of fall crops—replanting in some cases—has gone well.



THE LAST ONE—Miss Mildred Elizabeth Sugg, a 1956 summer school graduate of Greenville High School, returned to receive her diploma with her class last night. Her diploma was presented by Joseph M. Taft, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools, and Principal O. E. Dowd. Other members of the class, who received their diplomas prior to the presentation to Miss Sugg, are lined up on the stage of East Carolina College's Wright Building where the commencement exercises were held. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Appointments Soon

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says he will begin to announce appointments to a number of important state posts shortly after the legislature adjourns.

Three top appointments include a commissioner of revenue, a director of highways, and a head of a new state department of administration.

The governor also must appoint a seven-member state highway reorganization law enacted by the General Assembly.

A number of other positions must be filled, including a new state prisons board.

Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw announced several months ago that he was stepping down after the Legislature to resume law practice in Greensboro.

Hodges told his news conference yesterday that legislative adjournment by Saturday "is possible" and "it sounds good to me."

He was happy, he said in reply to a query, that the House and Senate "seem to be together" now on the revenue bill, containing tax features recommended by the governor.

Hodges said the bill when finally enacted will be "reasonably satisfactory."

The governor reported that about 10 governors from other states will visit the Dare County area following the National Governors Conference in Williamsburg, Va., June 22-26.

Hodges declined to comment specifically on a bill calling for compulsory auto liability insurance, now before the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said, however, he felt that motorists who carry liability insurance should be protected from persons who drive cars without being insured.

Ninety-Nine GHS Seniors Receive Diplomas At Rites

Ninety-nine Greenville High School Seniors received diplomas in commencement exercises last night in East Carolina College's Wright Auditorium.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Joseph M. Taft, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools, and Principal O. E. Dowd. The presentations were made before an almost-full house of parents and friends of the graduates.

Prior to awarding of diplomas, music groups at the high school presented a program of solos, chorals and band selections. Miss Ona Shindler, who is retiring this year as music teacher, and Band Director James E. Rodgers directed the program.

In brief remarks, City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose paid tribute to the graduates, friends of the school and two members of the city school system who are retiring.

Rose lauded the retiring teachers, Miss Shindler and Miss Ruth Faison, as "great personalities in teaching" and added that it is difficult to replace them. "The Board of Trustees and the people of Greenville feel a great sadness," he said, "because the time has come for them to stop teaching."

Comments about the retiring teachers, perched Rose's remarks about teaching situations in Greenville.

"The attitude of the school administration through the years and now," he said, "is that the interest of the child and the needs of the child shall always be the determining factor in all decisions made by the Board of Trustees."

Teachers and principals of our school system know that the Board makes all decisions in terms of what is good for the child. The teachers know that they can work freely and unhindered, and are glad to give of themselves more than they are required to give.

"All of this helps create an atmosphere of learning in the Greenville schools. Scholarship or learning, and citizenship are dominant in the minds of the teachers and principals, the Superintendent, and the School Board members as they plan the school program. . . . After all, that is what schools are for."

"The extra things are all right if there is time and if there are sufficient funds to carry them on, but we would be untrue to the atomic future of our world unless the Greenville schools at all times emphasized learning and citizenship."

Addressing himself directly to the graduates, the superintendent said, "I am proud of you as a class. . . . I am proud of your accomplishments and feel sure you, like preceding classes, will go out from here tonight determined to capitalize on what you have learned so far, and that you will leave here with an earnest determination to improve yourself each day that you live."

Last night's program was opened, by an invocation pronounced by Class President Edwin Wilkerson. Grayson Waldrop, accompanied by Miss Shindler at the piano, sang Spross' "Yesterday and Day," and Nancy Brown followed with a piano solo, "Whims" by Schumann.

The band player Cesar Franch's "Panis Angelicus," the nation's player after which the girls' glee club sang "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," a Scotch folk song, Alumni of the school joined the mixed chorus for Schuetky's "Send Forth Thy Spirit," and the mixed chorus and the band joined for Bach's "Strong In Thy Strength."

After Superintendent Rose's remarks and awarding of diplomas, the band concluded the program with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Marshals for the commencement program were Mary Ann Bryant, Bob Billbro, Anna Moore, Margaret Harrell, Sandra Phillips, Godfrey Oakley, Jr., Martha Pierce, Jane Bass and JoAnne Parks. Miss Bryant was chief marshal.

Eppes High School Will Graduate 53 Tonight

The largest graduating class in the history of Eppes High School will receive diplomas tonight.

Fifty-three Seniors will graduate in exercises scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the new Eppes Gymnasium. Tonight's program will mark the first time the new building has been used by the school.

Two members of the graduating class, Dorothy Jones and Mary Smith, will deliver commencement addresses for the group. Using a theme, "Widening Horizons—Today's Challenge," Miss Jones will discuss "The Challenge to the Home" and Miss Smith will discuss "The Challenge to the School."

Band Director J. W. Wooten and Choral Director Mrs. W. H. Davenport will conduct the musical portion of the graduation program. The band will play the professional, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini and the "Star Spangled Banner." The mixed chorus will sing Noble Cain's "Let Not Your Song End" and May H. Mrahe's "Bless This House" as arranged by Friedrich Janssen.

City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose will make brief remarks to the graduates prior to presentation of diplomas. Diplomas will be presented by J. B. James, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools, and Eppes Principal W. H. Davenport.

Graduates who will receive diplomas are Wista Rosal Adams, Governor Anderson, Jasper Earl Armwood, Joe Baker, David Blackwell, Jr., James William Brewington, Charles Garmon Carney, Gene Raymond Carr, Shirley Jean Carr, Robert Earl Coward, Shirley Marie Daniels, Otis Lee Darden, Floyd Dickens, Jr., Gloria Jean Dotson, William Henry Ebron, Robert Lee Edwards, Evelyn Floyd, Lillian Christine Floyd, Valgene Gibbs, Peggy Rose Hardy, Herbert Harper, Willie Hester, George Hunt, Jr., Georgialene Elveta Jackson, John Henry Jenkins, Dorothy Mae Jones, Jimmy Lee Jones.

Yvonne Elyse Jones, Adell Joyner, Roxie Lee Kilpatrick, Edna Ear Leary, Thelma Louise Lofton, Alfreda Lovette, Rosa Marie Lovette, Geraldine Devan Moore, Eleanor Graye Newton, Marvin Otterbridge, Annie Lois Porter, Inell Randolph, Delois Sherrod, Mary Louise Smith.

Esther Louise Sneed, Doris Mae Spell, Dora Ann Stocks, Alice DeLoes Streeter, William Edward Teel, Hennie Ruth Thomas, Joseph Tyson, Russell Gray Vines, Beulah Mae Weeks Dorothy Jean White, Edna Earl Wilkins and David Earl Williams.

Marshals for the commencement program are Doris Teel, chief, Jean Burnette and Loretta Dupree.

Arabs Tightening Israel Squeeze

CAIRO (AP)—The nine-nation Arab League says it is going to tighten its economic squeeze on Israel.

The league's economic committee decided last night to:

1. Blacklist motor firms that sell vehicles to Israel.
2. Blacklist foreign firms under contract to furnish Israel services or goods.
3. Set up a unified boycott system to control exports and imports between Arab states and others in order to prevent Arab goods from reaching Israel and to prevent Israeli products from reaching Arab nations through intermediaries.

The Arabs in the past have blacklisted only a few firms for doing business with Israel. The chief effect of the boycott against Israel has been to bar Israeli shipping from the Suez Canal and to close the oil pipeline to Haifa.

The council, which has been conferring 10 days, also called for an Arab congress to meet in Cairo next February to try to unify Arab policy on oil, main resource of the Middle East group.

It recommended that the Arab states exchange ideas on coordinating oil refinery output and distribution of refined products so they could "benefit to the greatest extent possible."

It urged construction of refineries to produce high-octane aviation gasoline.

No Comment By Peel On Rep. Wooten's Decision

Gilbert Peel has no comment on Rep. Frank M. Wooten's announcement yesterday that he did not plan to introduce legislation changing the city's method of electing a mayor.

Peel, who drew up a petition "by request" asking the County's General Assembly members to introduce a bill making the change, stated this morning he had "no comment to make" on the matter.

As to whether the group which circulated the petition will continue to push for action by the City Council, Peel said he had not "given it any thought."

The petition which was signed by more than 600 persons asked that the City Charter be changed to allow a separate election of the mayor. Presently the mayor is elected by the five who win for Council from among themselves.

Wooten yesterday pointed out that four of five Council members had assured him they would "submit a proposal to the voters of Greenville whereby they may decide whether or not the Mayor of the City shall be selected by popular vote or by the City Council."

He noted, "The present law provides for the submission to the vote of the people a change in the Charter of the City, if such is proposed by four of the five members of the City Council."

In addition the Council can be compelled to call such an election upon presentation of a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters.

Betty Jean Edwards Marries Louis Bonds

A double-ring candlelight ceremony in the St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. united Miss Betty Jean Edwards and Louis Mervin Bonds in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Edwards and the late Mr. James Lewis Edwards of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Allen Bonds of Williamston.

The Rev. M. D. McPherson of Williamston, assisted by the Rev. O. T. Howard of Greenville, officiated.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli interspersed with palms and greenery flanked by seven branched candelabra holding cathedral candles. At the altar a white prie dieu was placed.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Mable Lewis of Greenville, organist, and Miss Betty Jo Howard, soloist. Miss Howard sang "Because," "My Hero," and "A Wedding Prayer." The traditional wedding march was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a white-length gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace and nylon tulle over white bridal satin. The fitted bodice was designed with a round neckline and capped lace sleeves. She wore white lace gauntlets.

Her two-tiered finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. The prayer book was showered with white satin streamers.

Miss Doris Jean Bonds of Williamston, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore an ice-blue ballerina length dress made of schiffli embroidered tulle over tiers of tulle that made an open cascade of ruffles down the back attached to a big taffeta bow. The pleated bodice was softened with a crushed tulle stole. She wore an ice-blue headpiece and mitts, and carried a crescent bouquet of pink carnations, showered with pink ribbons.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Faye Wingate of Greenville and Miss Hazel Moore of Williamston. They wore pink ballerina length, net over taffeta dresses, featured with round necklines and matching headpiece and mitts. They carried identical crescent bouquets of blue carnations, showered with blue ribbons.

Little Miss Carolyn Rose Coghill, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a pink ballerina length, net over taffeta dress featured with a round neckline and matching headpiece and mitts. She carried a blue basket of rose petals.

Master Randy Coghill, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. He wore a white jacket, dark blue trousers with a dark blue bow tie and a pink boutonniere.

Marvin Eugene Howell of Williamston was best man. Ushers

were Joe Lassiter of Bethel and Roger Lee Conner of Williamston. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Edwards wore a street-length pure silk organza lilac dress with matching hat and accessories. She wore a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length baby-blue nylon dress with matching hat and accessories. She wore a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

For their wedding trip Mrs. Bonds wore a baby-blue silk-cotton suit with pink accessories. Her orchid corsage was lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School. Prior to the wedding she was employed as a secretary by Dudley and Shoe Architects. Mr. Bonds attended Williamston High School. He served two years in the army and is now engaged in farming with his father.

The couple will reside at 300 Mulberry Street in Williamston.

Cake Cutting

Following the rehearsal Saturday, Mrs. Raymond Coghill entertained the Bonds-Edwards wedding party at a cake cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wingate.

An arrangement of gladioli and hydrangeas interspersed with fern and greenery was used.

Each member of the wedding party was presented with a gift by the bride and bridegroom.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was honored with several bridal showers. On May 3 she was given a miscellaneous shower; her hostess was Mrs. A. B. Wingate. On May 17, she was honored with a linen and lingerie shower. Miss Barbara Harrington, hostess. On May 25, she was given a floating miscellaneous shower. Hostesses for this affair were Mrs. Raymond Coghill and Mrs. Clarence Harris Jr.

Coca-Cola Party Honors Miss Keel

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Barbara Roebuck and Miss Janie Edmondson entertained Miss Norma Keel at a Coca-Cola party given at the home of Mrs. W. K. Roebuck last Saturday.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and a piece of china in her chosen pattern.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Edmondson. Miss Roebuck invited them to the refreshment table where cheese, pineapple sandwiches, ham biscuits, pickles, cheese ritz, a variety of cookies and Coca-Colas were served buffet style.



Mrs. Louis Mervin Bonds

First Baptist Church Scene Of Nelson - Hughes Wedding

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Shelby Jean Nelson became the bride of David Larry Hughes in the First Baptist Church, Robersonville, Sunday morning, May 26, at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. W. C. Medlin, pastor of the West End Baptist Church in Williamston, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Mrs. Selma Meadows, organist, and Mrs. Don Matthews Jr. of Hamilton, aunt of the bride, presented a program of wedding music.

The couple entered the church unattended. The bride wore a pink lace street-length dress with white accessories. She carried a corsage of white carnations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nelson of Robersonville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dora Mae Hurst of Williamston.

Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of the Newport News High School. She holds a position with the E. B. Whitchard Insurance Agency in Robersonville. Mr. Hughes has been employed by the Sand Super Market in Williamston since his graduation from the Robersonville High School.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home on Academy Street, Robersonville.

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Social Notes

Mrs. B. C. Satterfield of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Powell.

Cadmus Capehart is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and children, Ellen, Stephen and Marilyn, left today for Washington, D. C. where they will attend commencement exercises at George Washington University where Mr. Fuller will receive his Doctor of Education Degree. Mr. and Mrs. N. Byron Fuller of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. Fuller's parents, will accompany the Frank Fullers back to Greenville for a few days visit.

Mrs. C. W. Dunn is leaving today for Dillon, S. C. where she will spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Lee, who has been ill.

Col. Daniel R. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and daughter Jeanette spent last week in Durham attending the graduation exercises at Duke University. Miss Sarah Elizabeth received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings left today for a visit in Tennessee and Texas.

Attended Roper-Gorman Wedding
The following persons from Greenville and vicinity attended the Gorman-Roper wedding in Hickory Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorman, Mrs. Richard F. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGlohon Jr., Mr. Dixie Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Mrs. Dixie Hobgood, Miss Irma Sue Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston and daughter Mary Virginia, Miss Alice Waters, Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, Miss Jo Anne McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Averette Jr., Miss Joan Averette, Mrs. Linwood Hooks, Mr. Ed Evans and Mr. Wayne McGlohon.

R. W. Gorman of Winterville, father of the bridegroom, returned to Hughesville, Md. this morning where he is on the tobacco market.

Vacation Bible School
Vacation Bible School begins at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday, June 5, and continues through the 14th. Classes will run from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Births
Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Warren of Robersonville, a son, Jeffrey Lee, May 25. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Queenie McGowan of Greenville.

Fountain Bible School
FOUNTAIN—The Fountain Presbyterian Church Annual Vacation Bible School closed Friday, May 31. They had 49 enrolled and had an average attendance of 47 for the five day school.

The Women of the Church served refreshments to the pupils and the teachers each day at 10 o'clock.

Board of Officers Meets Tonight
The Board of Officers of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a short meeting tonight at 7:30.

W.C.T.U. Meet Postponed
The meeting of the W.C.T.U. planned for Friday has been postponed until Friday, June 14, because of the United Crusade.

Masonic Meeting
There will be an emergency communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 7 p.m. for work in the Master's degree. Master Masons are invited.

GEORGE W. SMITH, W.M.
H. L. NARRON, Secretary

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. L. Blount, Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. will entertain at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blount, honoring Mrs. Judson Blount Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville highway.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Skinner and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will honor Mrs. Graham Flanagan, III, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Skinner.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Elm St. County Progress Program at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina College.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon—Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Topping and family in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moore Club's buffet supper.

5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Store Hours For Wednesday-9 A.M. To 12:30 P.M.



WE'LL STEER YOU RIGHT SUPER SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING SELLING!

1 BIG TABLE REMNANT PIECE GOODS—ASSORTED

Rayons
Cottons
Dacrons
Nylons

Prints and Plain Colors
Good Yardage, All Remnants
Large Enough To Make
Something Economical

1/2 REG.
PRICE

1 Big Table PIECE GOODS

A big Wednesday morning bargain table of prints cottons and rayons, values to 98c.

39c Yd.

Regular \$1.49 Quality Superfine VOILES

Including A. B. C. Superfine, Dumeris Lovely Lady. 40 inches wide, lovely prints, fast colors.

98c Yd.

Big Table Novelty Linens

Table Cloths, Embroidered Pillow cases, Roll Covers, Bamboo Baskets, and other items, values to \$2.25.

\$1.

1 Rack Women's New Cool Summer DRESSES

Juniors, Misses, and 1/2 Sizes.

\$5.95

1 Big Rack Girls' Summer WASHABLE DRESSES

Prints and solid colors, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, values up to \$3.95, Wednesday Morning.

\$1.98

1 Big Table BOYS' SLACKS

Odd lots of goods sold regularly up to \$4.98. CHOICE

\$1.88

1 Big Table BOYS' WEAR

Sport Shirts, Knit Tee Shirts, Shorts, Slacks and other boys' wear. Values to \$2.95.

\$1.00

Special Group
Spring and Early Summer
MILLINERY
Beautiful Styles, Newest Straws and Fabrics
Regularly \$5.98 to \$9.95

\$3.

1 Group Ladies' & Misses' SHOES

Values up to \$9.95

\$1.95

1 Group Men's & Boys' SHOES

Values up to \$10.95

\$4.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Plans August Wedding



MISS DOROTHY ELAINE BRANCH—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Branch of Greenville who announce her engagement to George Thomas Ippock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ippock of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 11.

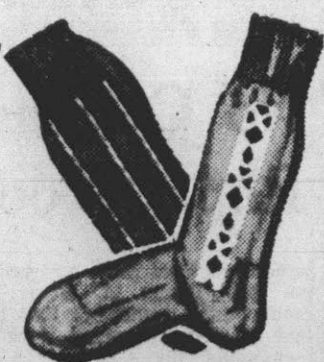
Popular
GIFT for a
Popular guy

Cool Cotton Ribbed
Socks For Summer
Wear. The all popular
Argyles and Miracle
Nylon Stretch styles.

Win a Valuable Gift for Dad — Register Now at

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways to a Perfect Fit" at 5 Points



49c to \$1.00

SHOP
Wednesday Morning
SPECIALS
AT
White's Stores

Church Ceremony Unites Jane Credle, Raby Edwards



Mrs. Don Raby Edwards

NEW HOLLAND—The marriage of Miss Jane Credle of New Holland and Don Raby Edwards of Farmville took place Monday afternoon in St. George Episcopal Church with the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina, officiating, assisted by Rev. George Harris, Rector of the Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blount Avery Credle and the late Mr. Credle of New Holland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Kenneth Edwards of Farmville and the late Mr. Edwards.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Metrah Makely, organist and aunt of the bride. Jimmie Davis, cousin of the bride, served as acolyte.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Herman G. Credle, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with a portrait neck-

line, short sleeves, matching tulle, and a fitted lace bodice. Her bouffant skirt of lace and tulle had a scalloped lace hemline.

Her two tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a tulle of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow roses and daisies tied with white satin ribbon and streamers.

Mrs. John Farley of Greenville was her sister's matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Betty Gene Mann of Newport News, Virginia, cousin of the bride.

They wore dresses of aquamarine taffeta over net with rows of lace on the bodice and bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of daisies and ivy.

Miss Nancy Wellons and Miss Mary Ellen Edwards, nieces of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore yellow dresses similar to those of the honor attendants and carried bouquets of white daisies with ivy.

Charles Edwards of Farmville, bridegroom's brother, was best

man. Ushers were Clarence Welons Jr. of Richmond, Virginia, and Edward Mann Jr. of Washington.

Mrs. Credle, mother of the bride, wore a gown of mauve lace and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue gown with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. John L. Mann of New Holland, aunt of the bride, served as mistress of ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Mattamuskeet Lodge.

Mrs. Edwards was graduated from East Carolina College in 1956. She taught in the Raleigh City Schools prior to her marriage.

Mr. Edwards received his degree from East Carolina College and for the past two years has been attending Virginia Theological Seminary from which he will graduate next June.

For traveling to New Hampshire, the bride wore a sheath dress of brown linen with matching accessories.

Miss Ayers Marries In Knoxville

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Janie Annell Ayers and Harold Kenneth Boyer were married on Monday, May 27, in the Trinity Methodist Church at Knoxville, Tenn., in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carlton James of Robersonville and Mr. Jesse Ayers of Knoxville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Harold Wesley Boyer of Knoxville and the late Mrs. Boyer.

In August Mr. Boyer will receive his Master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

The couple will then make their home in Montclair, N. J. where he will be an instructor in the Romance Language Department.

The bride, a graduate of Robersonville High School, has been majoring in chemistry at the University in Knoxville. In the fall she will attend the State College at Montclair.

Robersonville Bridge Clubs Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Mayo Little entertained the members of her bridge club and two invited guests, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill and Mrs. J. Calvin Smith.

For this occasion the hostess decorated her home on Main Street with roses, lilies and mixed spring flowers.

After the players took their designated places at the card tables, a sweet course was served. During the game tidbits and iced drinks were served.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill received the guest prize and Mrs. David Grimes won the club award.

When Mrs. Claude L. Greene Jr. entertained her bridge club Thursday evening, her home was decorated with several artistic arrangements of mixed spring flowers.

During the games iced drinks and salted nuts were served. After the fourth progression Mrs. Greene served a dessert course.

Mrs. George James won the high award and Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson, the low scorer, was presented a gift.

Announces Marriage

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Fula Wood of Dover announces the marriage of her daughter, Joyce Burkett to David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown of Robersonville, on March 3 at Emporia, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home in Raleigh while attending King's Business College.

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Bullock, Mr. Hardison

The Oak Grove Christian Church was the setting Sunday evening, June 2, for the ceremony which united Miss Barbara June Bullock of Stokes and Charles Kenneth Hardison, also of Stokes.

The Rev. Edwood House officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Bullock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hardison.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Joyce Gilbert, pianist, and Mrs. E. J. Eatman, aunt of the bride, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length dress designed and made by her mother of white chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin which featured a shoulder drape of lace and a bouffant skirt with lace insertion. Her fingertip veil of French illusion, also fashioned by her mother, was attached to a crown of matching lace and satin, embroidered with seed pearls. The bride carried a white prayer book centered with a lavender orchid and sprays of white pom-poms with white streamer ribbons.

Miss Gail Bullock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an off-the-shoulder gown with full skirt of pink nylon net. The bodice was accented with a satin cummerbund draped in a bow in back with matching bandeau. She carried a cascade of pink gladioli with white carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

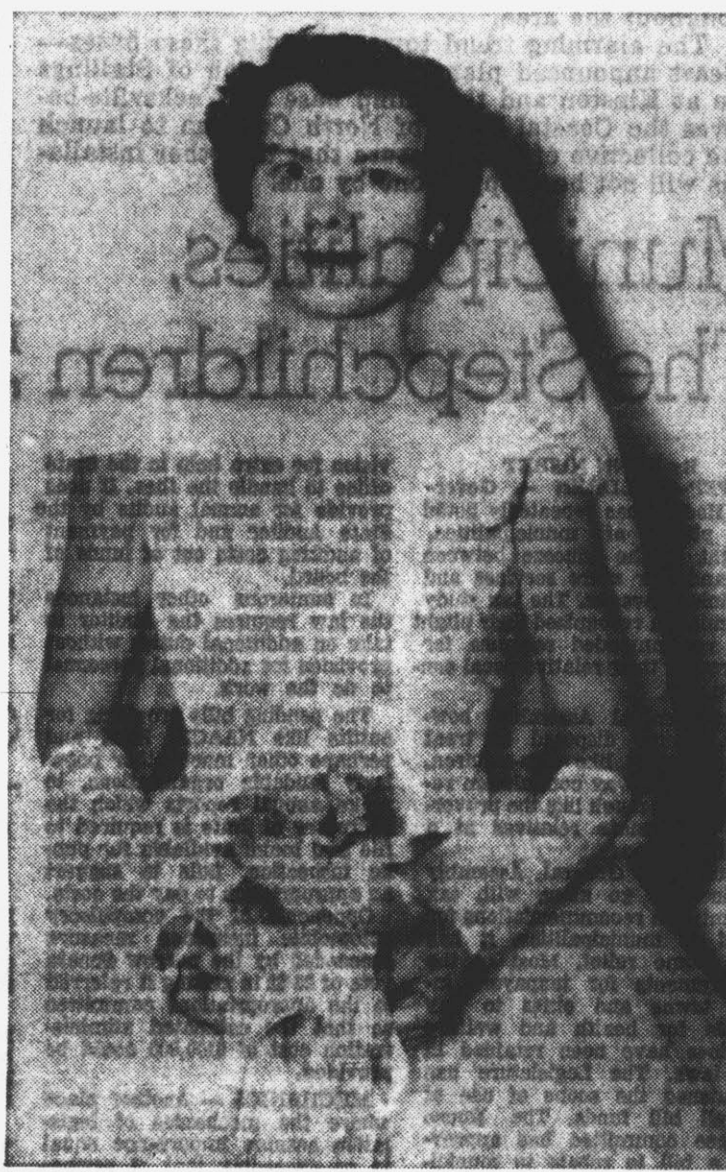
Miss Rosalie Moore of Greenville and Miss Linda Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant's in blue with matching bandeau and carried cascades of white gladioli centered with blue carnations tied with matching ribbon.

Miss Kathy Hardison and Miss Marilyn Hardison, sisters of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. Their dresses were of pink nylon dotted swiss over taffeta with matching bandeau. They carried miniature bouquets like the senior attendants'.

Miss Carol Hardy of Robersonville was flower girl. She wore a ballerina-length dress of pink flocked nylon over taffeta fashioned similar to that of the bride with matching bandeau.

Dwight Bullock, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride's mother wore a pink embroidered cotton satin dress with matching accessories and a peppermint pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Hardison, mother of the



Mrs. Charles Kenneth Hardison

bridegroom, wore a dress of navy cotton silk with matching accessories and a corsage of peppermint pink carnations.

Thelbert Hardison, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Donald Hardison, brother of the bridegroom, and Bryan Jones, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

After the ceremony the bridal couple with their parents received guests in the church.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Virginia, the bride wore

a pink summer cotton dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardison are graduates of the Stokes-Pactolus High School. Mrs. Hardison is now employed by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company in Tarboro. After their wedding trip they will make their home in the Stokes community.

Presbyterian Women Have Birthday Party

FOUNTAIN—The Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met for the annual birthday meeting Tuesday evening of last week in the church.

A film, titled "Opportunity Knocks Twice," showed several scenes in Mexico and Korea. A record was played giving an explanation of the story of each scene. A birthday offering was received at the close of the picture.

At the conclusion of the program, the president, Mrs. Mark W. Owens, invited each one present to go to the Fellowship Hall of the church where the hostesses, Mrs. C. L. Owens, Mrs. Eloise Bushman and Mrs. J. L. Dozier, served refreshments to approximately 35 members and guests.

Burriss Speaks To Brotherhood

FOUNTAIN—The first Brotherhood supper was held at the Fountain Baptist Church Friday night with 18 men present.

Rev. John D. Davis, pastor, introduced the visiting speaker, C. C. Burriss of Wilson, who gave a talk on "The Challenges and Values of Brotherhood."

The officers of the Brotherhood are as follows: president, Haywood Beaman; first vice-president, Carter G. Smith; program chairman, Allen Parker.

The next meeting will be held at the Fountain Baptist Church June 28 at seven o'clock. The supper was prepared by various ladies of the church.

Bananas, dipped in batter and fried, make an excellent accompaniment to a ham steak.

Hamilton Watch Co. Announces The World's FIRST Electric Watch



Consistent with our policy of obtaining only the finest in jewelry, we invite you to see the new Hamilton Electric Wrist Watch... the first basic change in portable timekeeping in 477 years.

\$175.00 Fed. Tax. Inc.

John Lautares Jewelers

East Fifth Street

Dial 3662

Wednesday Morning

BEST SELLERS

SPECIAL! New Ladies COTTON DRESSES

Racks and racks of smart cotton dresses in a host of styles including sunback styles. You will find all sizes in a bevy of colors and fabrics.

Values To	\$2.77
\$3.98	
Values To	\$3.98
\$5.95	

Ladies' Sleeveless BLOUSES

Washable, cotton sleeveless blouses in smart styles. Sizes from 32 to 40. Values to \$1.50.

88c

Toddler SHIRT & PANT SETS

Sizes 2 to 4 in washable cotton fabrics. Assorted colors. Short pants, regular \$1.19 values.

88c

Ladies' Reversible Crinolines

Nylon crinolines that reverse from pink to blue and pink to white. All sizes. Regularly \$4.

\$2.99

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Boys' gingham plaids and check shirts including ivy league styles. All sizes to 16. \$1.50 values.

88c

Ladies' Nylon GLOVES

Ladies' nylon gloves including stretch styles. All new summer colors. \$1.50 values.

88c

Metal Ash STANDS

Black wrought iron stand with black ash tray trimmed in brass. This is a \$1.50 value.

\$1.19

One Group FABRICS

You will find puckered nylon criskay, and denim. All these 79c a yard values.

2 yds. \$1

Special CRETONNE

Yards and yards of easy to sew cretonne in a host of colors and patterns. Seconds of 79c values.

3 yds. \$1

SPACE SAVER LAMPS

Pull down style lamps for the porch or indoor use. Black, brown and brass. \$5.00 values.

\$3.88

Unfinished Deacon Benches

A wonderful piece of unfinished furniture. These are regularly \$25 values.

\$19.99

BELK - TYLER'S

Brodey's

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING Specials

100% Full Fashion Famous Name Nylon Sweaters

- Cardigan Styles
- White Only

\$5.95

Regular \$8.95 Value

A Cotton BLOUSE BUY!

Beautiful Lady Sutton Shirts. In stripes and solid colors.

- Sleeveless
- Sizes 32 to 38

2 for \$3

All sizes. Made of Prima Glo, fine long staple cotton.

New Cotton HALF SLIPS

All Sizes

\$2.95

New Cotton BRIEFS

All Sizes

\$1.00

Just Unpacked For Wednesday Selling Hundreds of New COTTON DRESSES

\$8.95 to \$10.95

Bedroom Slides

Thick Rubber Soles

\$1.95

From Our Shoe Bar! NEW SANDALS

\$3.95

And **\$4.95**

Brodey's

PAY UP TO \$100 LESS

for the amazing

Slant-Needle SINGER

than for many Zigzag needle machines

Do lovely Decorative-Stitching with Automatic Zigzagger and Smoothest Straight-Stitching

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Military Bases Are Vital Factor

Congressman Herbert Bonner is not the only Eastern Carolinian who is irked and somewhat dismayed by the announced deactivation of military bases in this part of the state.

Military installations have become a major factor in the economic life of Eastern North Carolina in recent years. The closing down of any of these bases will have economic repercussions which will be felt throughout the area at a time when the section's major agricultural crop has suffered an appreciable setback.

The shutdown at Stallings Air Base in Kinston, scheduled for the end of this month, is going to put a crimp in the economy not only of Lenoir County, but in that of Pitt, Wayne, Craven and other surrounding counties. To be sure the closing of the base will be felt more keenly in Kinston than elsewhere; but to some degree the closing of the base will be felt in every community in Eastern Carolina.

Where It Belongs-- In Greenville's Hands

Rep. Frank Wooten's decision to leave it to the people of Greenville to determine whether the mayor shall be elected by popular vote is in the best interest of the city and all its people.

The City Council last week expressed its desire to study thoroughly the matter of election of the mayor by popular vote and its determination to see that the will of the people of Greenville is followed in that respect. The Council further assured the citizens of the city it will take action in the matter prior to January 1959 in order that the question might be settled before the next city elections in May, 1959.

It is certainly far better that affairs concerning local government be resolved by local citizens rather than by dictation of the legislature which was asked in the petition presented Rep. Wooten.

The City Council and the citizens of Greenville now will be able to consider carefully the various plans for the election of a mayor by popular vote. They have time for public hearings to determine which of the many plans in use in North Carolina today appear most desirable and practical for Greenville. There is time for the plan which appears best to be determined and submitted to a vote of the people of Greenville prior to the elections in May, 1959.

It will and should be up to the voters of Greenville to say in a referendum whether they want to elect their mayor directly at the polls or delegate that responsibility to members of the City Council as is now the case.

Certainly Greenville has lost nothing by the fact that the legislation proposed in the petition will not be passed at this session of the General Assembly. Indeed, the city has gained much. It has retained its home rule and prerogative for its citizenry to determine the course of municipal government.

In view of the action taken by the City Council last week, there is no necessity for further petition on the part of people of the city. The Council and the citizens of the city as a whole should turn their attention to a careful, objective study of the various plans by which to elect the mayor, with the determination to follow the course which is desired by the majority of the people of Greenville and in the best interest of the city as a whole.

Private Brands See Resurgence

By ELMER ROESSNER

Another wave of private brands is breaking over the country. In chains and large and small stores a rising number of products are appearing under the merchants' own brand names.

Sears, R. H. Macy and several other organizations have been merchandising their own brands for many years. Many other retailers have kept their own brand names alive, just in case they needed a brand to offer at a special price, or in case price controls roll around again.

There have been two significant developments recently:

1. Westinghouse has agreed to make washers, dryers and television sets to be sold by Montgomery Ward under the latter's label.

2. Woolworth has indicated that, due to public acceptance, it will develop and push more of its own brands.

PARALLEL SITUATION

There has been a third development: More and more private brands are blossoming in liquor stores. There's a special reason for this: there is an abundance of aged whiskey and several other types of beverages and distillers are eager to sell special labelings at low prices, so they can maintain prices on their regular brands.

Reasons for the rise in private brands in other fields are much more complex. In some cases, an excess of production is the cause. In order to sell off a heavy inventory of radio sets or to keep a plant in production, for example, a manufacturer may offer large lots on condition that they carry the brand name of the retailer. If the retailer sells them at unusually low prices, that does not reflect on the manufacturer's wholesale and retail prices.

Constitutional knockouts of so-called fair-trade laws is another reason for the increase in private brands. A maker may want to maintain a \$39.95 price for his radio set in one state but that becomes difficult when fair-trade laws in an adjoining state are declared invalid. So he offers the set at the fixed price under the regular name in the first state and at an uncontrolled price, under any name the dealer wants, in the next state.

munity in Eastern Carolina.

Now the Navy has announced it plans to decommission the blimp base at Weeksville on June 30. Closing of that base will affect the economy of several of the counties in the extreme northeastern section of the state.

Aside from the immediate economic repercussion the closing of these bases will have in this area of the state, it brings up a more serious question of the crippling affect which would result in Eastern North Carolina if the trend of closing military bases continues.

What would happen to Fayetteville and the surrounding area if Fort Bragg were closed or its personnel appreciably reduced? What would happen in the Southeastern section of North Carolina if Cherry Point were closed down or its operations seriously restricted? How it would dim the prospects for area growth if plans for Seymour Johnson Air Force Base were suddenly shelved?

These bases pump millions of dollars every month into the economic life of Eastern North Carolina. Their presence has in recent years transformed many towns into bustling cities and many crossroads into thriving communities. Their collective impact on the economy of the area has not been limited to a few miles surrounding each installation, but has tremendously boosted the economic situation throughout the broad area of North Carolina's Coastal Plain.

These military bases have become an extremely important part of the economic life of the entire area. The loss of any of these installations deflates to some degree the economy of the whole section. Certainly the loss of all of them would cause an economic catastrophe throughout the area.

The alarming trend toward closing these bases—at least announced plans for deactivation of Stallings base at Kinston and the blimp base at Weeksville—behooves the Coastal Plain of North Carolina to launch some collective effort to assure that the other installations will not be dropped one by one.

Municipalities, The Stepchildren

By LYNN NISBET

STEP-CHILDREN — Governor Hodges has repeatedly noted the plight of municipalities, caught in the squeeze between demands for more services and declining revenue. The tax study commission recognized their plight and recommended schemes for improving their relative fiscal condition.

The General Assembly, however, seems disposed to treat municipalities like step-children. And the highway commission regards them much like the proverbial illegitimate relatives at a family reunion.

While the General Assembly declined to go along with tax commission recommendations for relief of municipalities, it has been some relief. Most of the requirements for taxpayers inside towns and cities to pay double for health and welfare services have been retained in the laws. The Legislature has broadened the scope of use of Powell bill funds. The House finance committee has approved a bill to rebate to municipalities the tax paid on gasoline used in municipal government vehicles.

That tentative approval was over objection of the highway chairman, who protested that it was a raid on State highway funds. On the same day, however, the State Highway Commission had discontinued maintenance of 177 miles of highways, because the roads had been taken into cities or towns by extending corporate limits. That means the municipalities must maintain these public roads at an estimated cost to municipal taxpayers of \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year. The gasoline rebate is estimated at \$390,000. A substantial part of the gasoline on which the road tax is proposed to be rebated will be used in machines working on the roads removed from the State system.

RECORDS — Paper work incident to compiling and filing records of State governmental activities is becoming increasingly burdensome. While recognizing the importance of accurate records and their accessibility to the public, the General Assembly nonchalantly ignores the cost of keeping them.

Take the bill requiring that judgments in divorce cases granted by any court in North Carolina shall be filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics in the State Department of Health, just as records of births and deaths are filed. The bill authorizes the clerk of court in the county to collect a few of 25 cents for sending in the report, but it makes no provision for the cost of keeping them in the State office.

The bill requiring all examining, and licensing boards to file annual reports of financial condition, together with a register of all licenses operating under authority of the board, with the Secretary of State makes no provision for extra help in the State office to handle the files. It does provide for annual audits by the State Auditor and for payment of auditing costs out of funds of the board.

In numerous other instances the Law requires the Auditor to take on additional duties without providing for additional personnel to do the work.

The pending bills providing for outfits like NAACP, KKK and perhaps other much more popularly laudable organizations, to make annual reports which the Secretary of State is required to file and make available for public inspection, fails to suggest an appropriation to pay the costs. Opponents of the compulsory automobile insurance measure succeeded by the narrow Senate vote of 23-22 in getting it referred to the appropriations committee so that the estimated administration cost of \$100,000 could be provided.

MECHANICS — Another place where the mechanics of legislation assume importance equal to or exceeding that of permanent record-keeping is in the enactment of bills for ratification after they have passed final readings in both branches of the General Assembly. Many members of the General Assembly, including some of the oldtimers, think they can adjourn immediately after they have passed the last bill. That just ain't so.

The enrolling office, which is an adjunct of the Secretary of State department, must take the bill as finally enacted and type it with supreme accuracy, including all amendments and engrossments properly integrated in the text, before presentation to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate for their signatures. Only these signatures make it law.

(Incidentally, while North Carolina is the only State in which the Governor does not have to sign bills or have veto power, it is also the only State in which the legislative branch turns over to an executive officer the right to handle bills before ratification.)

The printer of the public health code, now in the Senate, will require some 300 legal size pages of typewritten copy. The revenue bill will take around 250 pages and the appropriations bill almost as much. Other "big" bills are pending. While it takes the Legislature no longer to pass a 300-page bill than a short paragraph, it does take the enrolling office a heck of a lot longer to get it ready for ratification.

The omission of a comma or the misplacement of a preposition in the final copy might require an extra session of the General Assembly to correct. It follows that typists have to work slowly, proofs have to be read and double-checked for conformity with the bill as it comes from the Legislature. That means it may take six to eight hours after final passage of a bill before it is ready for ratification.

In Ike's opinion, the revaluation of the famous political rebel demonstrates that change is inevitable in a nation's history. The movement is carried on by both Parties, but not by them alone. It rolls ahead, slowly but steadily, because of and in response to changing national needs and public demand. He justifies his budget on the ground that the voters and Congress have asked for the services it is designed to finance.

A nation and a Party which now acknowledges La Follette's vision, according to this theory, must and will accept and approve the changes envisaged in his "modern Republicanism."

SHUNNED LA FOLLETTE it is WHEN OTHER SENATORS easy—too easy—to forget "Old Bob's" sad and lonely state in the first quarter of the twentieth century.

When he voted against the 1917 declaration of war against Germany, his colleagues refused to speak to him. They stepped aside when they met him in Congressional corridors. They left Senate elevators when he entered, preferring to wait for another lift. "Traitor" was the least of the names applied to him. Even "Young Bob," later his father's successor, was avoided by his friends.

In 1924, La Follette dared to raise the flag of political revolt against the esteemed Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, with former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as his running mate.

They carried only one state—Wisconsin—as candidates of the Progressive Party.

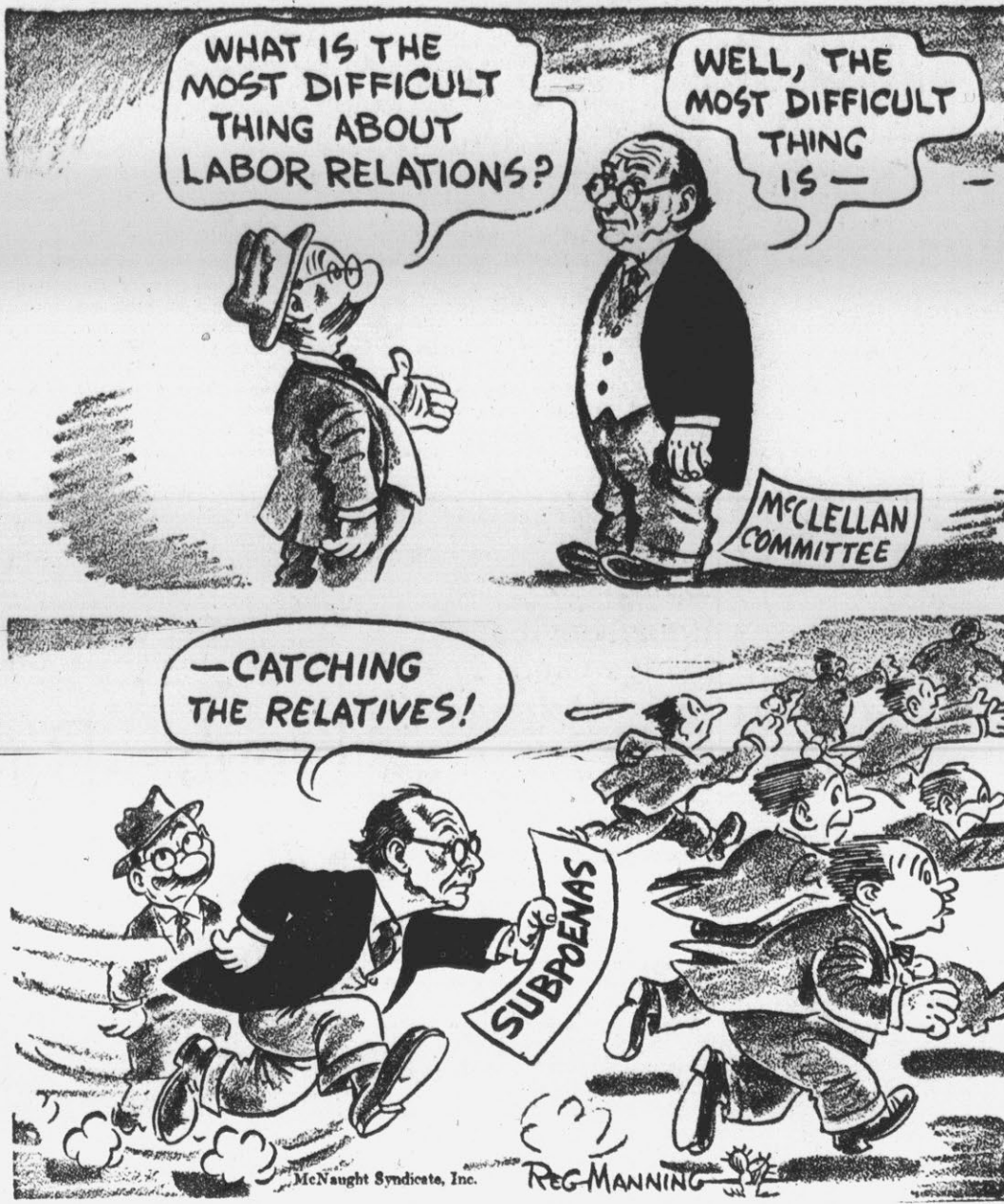
RESOLUTIONS THAT NOW SEEM MILD La Follette broke into open rebellion after a docile Cleveland convention had hooted and voted down his platform in favor of Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover document. The Wisconsin set of principles were denounced by conservative Republican orators and strategists.

The La Follette faction asked the adoption of resolutions which, in retrospect, seem relatively mild and accepted by both Parties.

They condemned the Mellon tax reduction bill on the ground that it favored wealthy individuals and corporations. Today's Democrats have made the same indictment against Ike's far less lopsided tax-cutting.

They demanded publicity of tax returns. This proposal became effective for a few years under F.D.R., but it has been rescinded.

Relativity



By JIMMY ELLIS

Teachers Win In A Walk

Recognition of students in closing exercises at schools is a just and appropriate thing.

Too often, however, teachers and parents are completely overlooked in the rush that accompanies commencement exercises.

They are, however, just as important to the worth of a school as the students.

Among the schools making an effort to give credit where credit is due are Farmville School and Eppes School. The Farmville

School is proud of its teachers' attendance record, and Eppes is proud of the work its parents have done to make the pupils successful.

A note from Farmville Principal Sam D. Bundy points out that the teachers beat the students "hands down" in attending school during the past year. Only 15 per cent of the pupils had perfect attendance during the year, but more than 50 per cent of the teachers were in their classrooms every day.

Principal Bundy says that of Farmville's 35 teachers, 18 did not miss a day. Six missed only one day, three missed two days each, three missed three days each, one missed four days each, one missed eight days and one missed 22 days.

The total number of days missed by the teachers was 64 out of 63000 teacher-days (180 days in the school year multiplied by 35 teachers). The record figures to an absenteeism record of only one per cent, or an attendance record of 99 per cent.

Although the exact attendance-absenteeism records for the pupils aren't immediately available, some rough estimates indicate they are nowhere near as good as the teachers' records.

Teachers' "excuses" were such that they make the record even more impressive. Twenty-eight of the absences were caused by personal illness and 26 were caused by illnesses in the teachers' immediate families. The other ten absences were due to death of teachers' close relatives.

At Eppes, during the school's awards program, parents of honor pupils were asked to share their children's moment of glory. Parents were asked to stand as the awards were presented and comments during the presentations were directed toward the parents and their work with the students.

Students at Eppes think the practice is a good one. In answering questions after the awards program, all of the students asked said they thought the parents should share the students' awards. After all, they said, it was largely due to parental training that the students became worthwhile citizens in the schools.

Beats Bad Breaks

By GENE HANDSHAKER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A spunky little woman and her campaign in behalf of other handicapped have been temporarily sidetracked.

But Gertrude Smith has so much cheerfulness and drive, you decide after meeting her, nothing can keep her down very long.

Now a divorcee of 50, she used to be, she says, "high-powered Girl Friday type."

Then, at her office job nine years ago, her right leg started to drag. The impairment gradually grew worse; she began tripping and stumbling over things. Finally she could lift neither leg.

Doctors said she had multiple sclerosis, a disease that causes degeneration of nerve tissue and brings paralysis. She took to a wheelchair and got along on county aid.

It wasn't a very cheerful existence for a woman who had been active. She joined the Rebounders, a club of 120 handicapped who help other afflicted, and found a need.

Unnecessary Handicap
Some members said they liked to go hunting, fishing and traveling but had found that many motel doors weren't wide enough for their wheelchairs.

Mrs. Smith launched a solitary campaign. She wrote to a motel magazine suggesting that doors, to open the knuckles of wheelchair occupants, should be at least 30 inches wide. The letter, published, brought replies of commendation. Some motels wrote her that they could accommodate wheelchairs, others said they'd revise building plans to do so.

Then she thought of a bigger idea:

Why couldn't there be wheelchair ramps up library entrances? The branch library nearest her had two steep, concrete flights. And Mrs. Smith—like many wheelchair occupants, she says—loves to read.

And how about ramps into university buildings so afflicted could take night courses?

Couldn't supermarkets have railings that would lift to admit wheelchairs? And wide, uncluttered aisles so wheeled shoppers could pick out their own groceries?

"And why couldn't theaters pull out the back row of seats for wheelchairs?" she asked.

She wrote to legislative bodies, building authorities and others, suggesting her ideas.

"It all could be done easily," she smilingly told a reporter. "It's simply in the why-haven't-we-thought-of-it-ream."

She was interviewed in the small, drab cottage she rented out of her \$75 a month county assistance.

Mrs. Smith had improved to the point where she had discarded her wheelchair and could get hesitantly about her house. She was full of eager plans for her campaign.

Second Tragedy

A few days later she got a new blow.

"The doctors say I have tuberculosis," she said. "I've got to go to a sanitarium for six months or so. Another of those milestones in my life! Doggone it, the hard part will be to keep idle!"

Meanwhile, she said, she's turning over campaign to others in the Rebounders. She still sounded cheerful.

Opinions In Brief

"When in doubt, don't try to pass. One of the greatest causes of passing accidents is lack of sufficient unobscured vision. For safe passing at 45 miles per hour under most conditions, you should have a clear view of the road ahead for at least 400 feet." —Institute for Safer Living.

"Once the community accepts the prospect of continued inflation, and begins to make its business decisions in light of that prospect, the infant ceases to creep. It learns to walk, run and finally gallop even though the gallop may carry it over the brink of the precipice." —C. Canby Balderston, vice chairman, Federal Reserve Board.

Revaluation Of Bob La Follette

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has been encouraged in his crusade for "modern Republicanism" by selection of the late Robert Marion La Follette, Sr., as one of the Senate's most illustrious members. Although the Wisconsin lawmaker was once reviled for his leftist ideas, many of his principles are now embodied in Federal or State laws.

In Ike's opinion, the revaluation of the famous political rebel demonstrates that change is inevitable in a nation's history. The movement is carried on by both Parties, but not by them alone. It rolls ahead, slowly but steadily, because of and in response to changing national needs and public demand. He justifies his budget on the ground that the voters and Congress have asked for the services it is designed to finance.

A nation and a Party which now acknowledges La Follette's vision, according to this theory,

must and will accept and approve the changes envisaged in his "modern Republicanism."

SHUNNED LA FOLLETTE it is WHEN OTHER SENATORS easy—too easy—to forget "Old Bob's" sad and lonely state in the first quarter of the twentieth century.

When he voted against the 1917 declaration of war against Germany, his colleagues refused to speak to him. They stepped aside when they met him in Congressional corridors. They left Senate elevators when he entered, preferring to wait for another lift. "Traitor" was the least of the names applied to him. Even "Young Bob," later his father's successor, was avoided by his friends.

In 1924, La Follette dared to raise the flag of political revolt against the esteemed Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, with former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as his running mate.

They carried only one state—Wisconsin—as candidates of the Progressive Party.

RESOLUTIONS THAT NOW SEEM MILD La Follette broke into open rebellion after a docile Cleveland convention had hooted and voted down his platform in favor of Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover document. The Wisconsin set of principles were denounced by conservative Republican orators and strategists.

The La Follette faction asked the adoption of resolutions which, in retrospect, seem relatively mild and accepted by both Parties.

They condemned the Mellon tax reduction bill on the ground that it favored wealthy individuals and corporations. Today's Democrats have made the same indictment against Ike's far less lopsided tax-cutting.

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DEFENSIVE TRAINING—Camouflaged infantryman aims his rifle at maneuvers of Japan's self-defense forces on Kyushu island. Air, sea and land forces now total 160,000 men.

Film Star's Secretary Had Acting Experience

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian people have learned for the first time that the Soviet Union exploded five nuclear bombs in April.

The information was contained in a question put by an American reporter to Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev during his CBS television interview filmed last week.

The program was broadcast last night by Moscow radio and television stations apparently in its entirety. It had been televised in the United States Sunday.

Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent, asked Khrushchev why the Soviet government did not announce its last five nuclear tests, since it has maintained publicly that all tests can be detected. Khrushchev replied that it would have served no useful purpose.

The filmed interview was the most wide-open give-and-take be-

tween a top Soviet leader and American correspondents to be aired publicly in Moscow. And the medium was an unusual one to break news such as that of the nuclear explosions.

Some of the questions were most unusual fare for Soviet listeners to hear. For example, Khrushchev was asked if the Soviet Union had no fears that its satellites would abandon communism if Soviet troops were pulled out. Another asked how long Khrushchev thought the Kadar regime would last in Hungary without the Russian army.

Khrushchev's answers were stock Soviet replies that Russian readers are accustomed to, but they have heard questions like that before only over the Voice of America.

WGTC Log

TUESDAY

5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Studio A
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:05—Treasury Agent, MBS
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Studio B
8:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
8:05—Studio B
8:30—World News, MBS
8:35—Studio B
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—To Be Announced
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—To Be Announced
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:20—Musical Notes
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—To Be Announced
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—To Be Announced
11:15—Money Man
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:45—Community Service
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm & Home Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Braves vs. Giants, MBS
3:25—Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—World News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—News Capsule
4:02—Ebony Hit Parade

Crash Survivor Climbs Up Cliff

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A hitchhiker, suffering from a brain concussion and amnesia, crawled on his hands and knees up a 150-foot cliff yesterday and police learned of the death of a motorist possibly 24 hours earlier.

James Fitzhugh Daffan, 25, Roanoke, Va., did not remember how long he had been at the bottom of the ravine alongside State Highway 1, some 46 miles south of Monterey.

Found pinned under a car in the ravine was the body of Lawrence Keith Chittenden, 20, Hollywood, Calif. Chittenden, son of Morris F. Chittenden, was a Southern California naval reservist bound for training at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

He had left his home Saturday noon and was due at the Navy base at 4 p.m. Sunday. Presumably the accident happened either Saturday or Sunday.

A passing driver saw Daffan, bleeding from a number of cuts, as he pulled himself up by his fingers to the side of the road which parallels the Pacific. He was wearing only torn Bermuda shorts.

He was unable to say what happened or how long he had been down in the ravine.

Patrolmen said there were no skid marks and that Chittenden's car apparently went over the side of the road, plunged straight down 30 feet, hit the base of Lime Creek Bridge and then bounced another 100 feet down to the bottom of the ravine.

Broken glass indicated Daffan was thrown out at the base of the bridge.

Police Smiled At Legal Looting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock police not only watched the bank robbery, they grinned and offered to help.

DeWitt Clark of Little Rock pulled the job armed only with a safety pin. He declined a policeman's offer of a knife.

After 10 minutes of jiggling, Clark completed the job, removing \$10.50 in dimes and quarters from his glass piggy bank to put up bond on a charge of speeding.

Russian People Finally Told Of Nuclear Tests

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How would you like to be secretary to a star?

Barbara Salisbury, pretty girl Friday for June Allyson, loves it. At first it seemed like strange casting for Barbara, who had been an actress, model and show-girl herself.

But the fact is that Barbara has been an almost indispensable helper in the Allyson career for four years.

Barbara was born in San Francisco, reared in Rockford, Ill., and started in show business before she was out of high school.

"My family were old friends of Bing Crosby's family," she said. "I got a contract with Paramount

when I was still in school."

What happened to her at Paramount? Nothing. She was one of a vast number of starlets at the lot in those lush, prewar days. Only Susan Hayward, Ellen Drew and Evelyn Keyes of that crew made good. The others were dropped, Barbara included.

Still anxious to try her luck, she went to New York for a summer and clicked as a Conover model, got a job in "Hellzapoppin'" and had a stand as a Copacabana girl.

Then came another contract—to 20th Century-Fox. Four years and many bit roles later, she was dropped.

A mutual friend, writer Bill Bowers, introduced her to Dick Powell and June Allyson one night at a Hollywood cafe. When June left MGM, Barbara started with her as secretary.

What does she do?

"I write letters of a personal nature, make appointments, break appointments, keep June informed of her engagements, shop for the house (not the groceries), buy things for the children, shop for gifts, and answer the phone."

She also helps June study her lines. "I've been Jimmy Stewart, Jose Ferrer, David Niven and any number of stars," Barbara laughed. "We get a lot of laughs out of my delivery."

She has traveled with the star to most major American cities, much of Europe and this week went on a vacation with the Powells to Hawaii. Not bad, huh? But Barbara works as she travels—writing letters, making dates, fending off the public.

Balloon-Borne Atomic Device To Be Exploded

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Explosion of the United States' first balloon-suspended nuclear device, postponed 24 hours, now is set tentatively for tomorrow morning.

Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen said last night that one of the key experiments was not ready for proposed firing today.

Dr. Gerald Johnson, director of the Nevada Test Organization, announced plans for the third shot of the current series.

The balloon, 67 feet in diameter, of a plastic-type material, will be 500 feet above Yucca Flat. Four steel cables will anchor it, and elaborate safety devices will assure it doesn't get away.

About 45 experiments, including 16 on military effects, will be conducted. Eighteen aircraft will be in the area, most of them on support missions. One experiment using a small number of rabbits, will study sensitivity of the eye to nuclear flash.

Using the balloon is expected to reduce fall-out, cut operational costs and facilitate detonation.

Planned yield of the shot is well below nominal—20 kilotons.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City a Utah Health Department official attributed a sharp rise in that area's radioactive contamination of the air to a May 28 nuclear test blast here. The test site is about 350 air miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Ellis R. Shields, one of the officials in charge of a radiation measuring device operated by the department in the Utah capitol building, said contamination yesterday reached 688 micro micro curies before dropping. A check of the device earlier in the day showed 266.

A reading of less than 1,000 micro micro curies is considered safe, officials have said. Normal for this? they said, is 3.7.

Gruenther To Be Press Speaker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Press Assn. will hear Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther during its annual meeting at Nags Head June 20-23.

Gen. Gruenther, former supreme Allied commander in Europe, has been president of the American Red Cross since his retirement last December.

Pakistan Heads Drive To Bring U. S. Into Pact

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan today was reported heading a campaign to bring formal, united pressure on the United States to join the Baghdad Pact as a full-fledged member.

Reliable sources said Pakistan is sounding out the four members of the alliance and that a resolution urging such a step might be offered at the current Ministerial Council meeting here of the anti-Communist group.

Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy of Pakistan expressed the sentiment of pact members on the question yesterday, saying, "We hope the United States will join us soon."

Prime Minister Manoucher Eghbal of Iran said it was hoped the day "will not be too long delayed" when the United States will be a member "in the full sense of the word."

The United States joined the Military Committee of the alliance yesterday, a step just short of full membership. It previously had joined the pact's economic and countersubversion committees.

The United States has given the five-nation alliance strong support since it was formed but has held back from full membership because of a desire not to offend Egypt and other Arab nations that violently oppose the pact.

The alliance is designed to prevent Communist penetration into the Middle East along the Russian frontier. The five full members are Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

Particular importance was put on U. S. membership on the Military Committee because of the responsibility that group might develop a joint military command similar to that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There was mixed sentiment on that score, however.

Dark colors absorb more of the sun's heat than light colors. Black objects can be 20 degrees hotter than white in the same temperature.

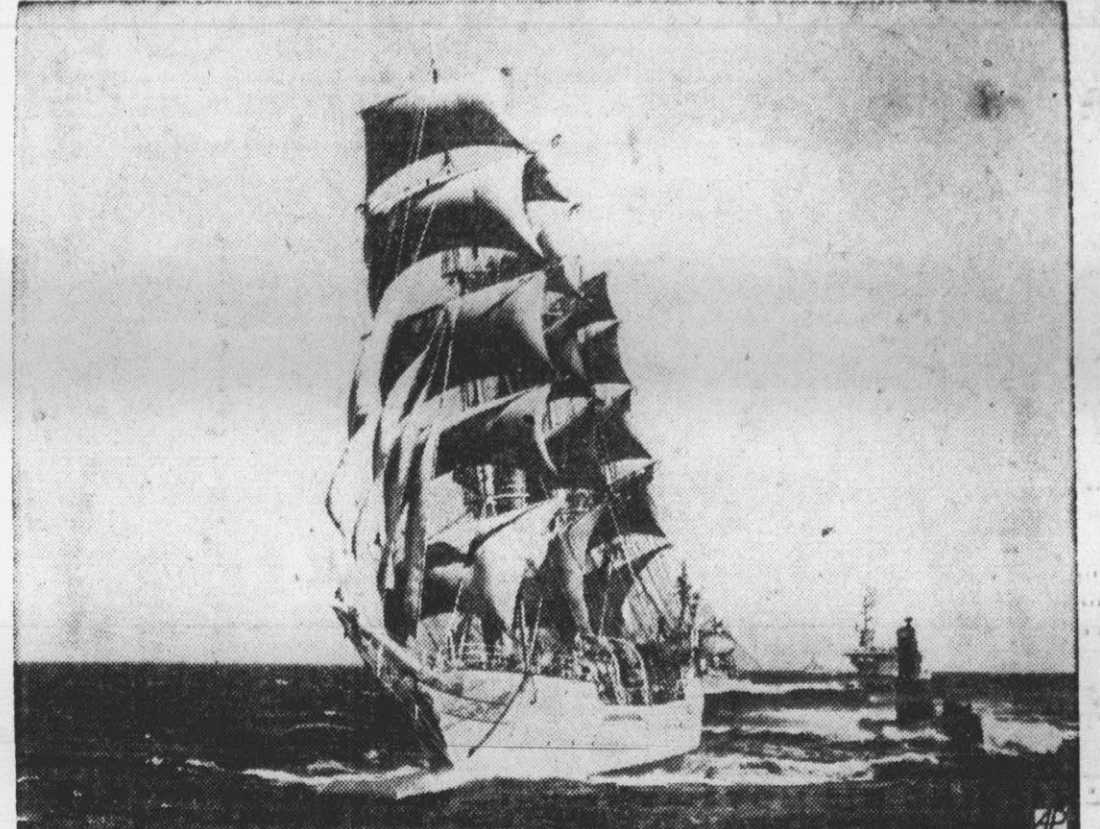


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TOUCH OF THE PAST—The windjammer Christian Radich, a floating film studio, sails past surfacing submarine, part of a United States fleet maneuvering in the Caribbean.

Auto Testers To Serve Industry And Car Buyers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An organization that hopes to win recognition as an authoritative, unbiased testing agency for the auto-

mobile industry has been formed in Los Angeles.

Under the name National Automotive Testing Assn., the organization is contacting major auto manufacturers with an eye to conducting special performance trials and tests, the results to be advertised nationally.

Wally Parks, automotive magazine editor, is the president of NATA, which claims a staff of 37 experts from nearly every automotive research and development field.

Parks says NATA will have no connection with auto racing but will operate strictly for the benefit of the automobile industry and the car buyer.

Headquarters will be in Los Angeles but the association will undertake testing activities wherever necessary, says Parks.

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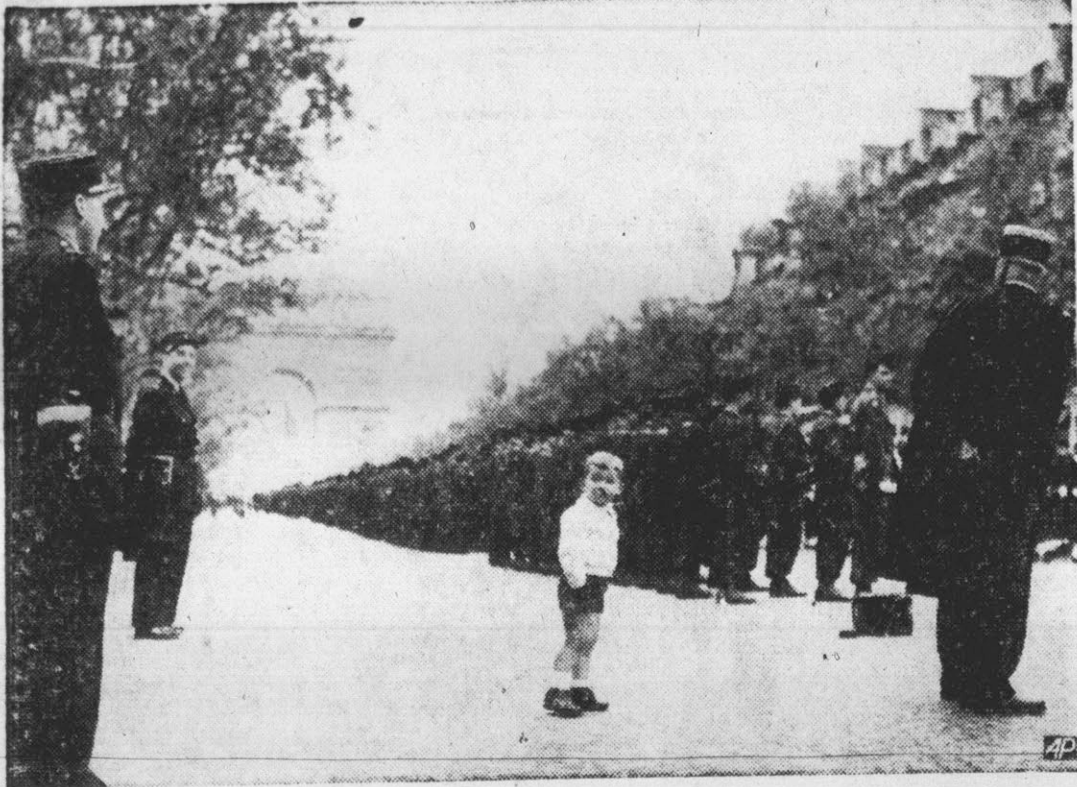
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CHECKING HIS MOVE — This venturesome youngster casts wary glance at gardame as he moves closer to parade on Paris' Champs Elysees. Arc de Triomphe is in background.

High Court's Ruling Not Really Very Devastating

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effect of the Supreme Court's historic ruling yesterday on revealing secret information of criminal trials seems hardly as devastating as Justice Tom Clark considers it.

A close reading of the court's opinion — from which Clark strongly dissented — doesn't show it means the government, particularly the FBI, must henceforth throw its secret files wide open to a person prosecuted by the government.

The court's opinion appears to have a much narrower meaning than that. This is what happened: Under the Taft-Hartley labor law, if a union is to get the protection of the government in dealing with an employer, its officers must file an affidavit that they are not Communists.

Clinton E. Jencks, former union official in the Southwest, took such an oath in 1949. The government charged he lied and prosecuted him. He was convicted and appealed to the Supreme Court.

The government used two witnesses — Harvey P. Matusow and J. W. Ford, both of whom were Communist party members but also undercover agents for the FBI — in its effort to show Jencks was a Communist at the time he swore he wasn't.

They testified to that. They also said they had written many notes about Jencks to the FBI while he was in prison.

Dental Aura In Wedding Vows

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP) — Norman Lee Winklin of Meadow Bridge, W. Va., and Arthie C. Warren of Cleveland said they were eager to get married quickly.

Clifton Forge dentist Ralph Crabb stopped drilling on a tooth of the Rev. T. C. Bates, Presbyterian minister, who married the young couple in the dentist's waiting room. Dr. Crabb, a receptionist and a waiting patient were witnesses. The dentist then presented the newlyweds with a couple of new toothbrushes.



OUTDOOR EXHIBIT — "Pretty stone" resting on West Berlin street lures this youngster. Mosaic-covered object is vase salvaged from ruined Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church.

Some Dogs Make More Money Than People

By JACK LEFLER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some dogs are making more money than people.

The four-footed actors have found a fertile field for their talents in the TV quickies and are cashing in on it to the tune of considerably more than dog biscuits.

A couple of the top canine stars — Rin Tin Tin and Lassie — have their own shows and drag down princely salaries plus a cut of the profits.

And a whole kennel-full of shaggy, long-eared thespians are working regularly as co-stars and in supporting roles.

Nepotism Rampant

Rin Tin Tin, a fourth generation actor, is earning \$3,000 a week. The 75-pound German shepherd has appeared in 78 TV films and has just put his paw to a contract for another 39, according to owner Lee Duncan.

The beautiful collie Lassie, who actually is Lassie Jr., has become rich and famous in TV as his father did before him in movies. Both had to be female impersonators to carry out their role.

Owner and trainer Rudd Weatherwax says Lassie Sr. earned \$300,000 in the movies before retiring, and that Lassie Jr. signed a two-million-dollar television deal in 1954.

Like a lot of cowboy actors, Lassie Jr. now has a sidekick in his television episodes. The new actor is Pokey, a basset hound who supplies the comedy.

A dog that seems to have more fun out of his work than any other is Bullet, appearing with cowboy star Roy Rogers. Bullet also comes from an acting family. His grandfather was the movie star, Lightning.

Duke's Mixture

Another descendant of canine thespians is Daisy, the bouncing little dog of the Blondie TV series. Trainer Rennie Renfro bred the first Daisy especially for the Blondie movies in 1938. The dog was a mixture of terrier, schnauzer, pekingese and toy bulldog.

Daisy I and Daisy II made 38 movies at Columbia studio. Seven-year-old Daisy III is in the television films. The pups appearing with her — Elmer, Lucky, Punkin', Mickey and Boots — are descendants of the various Daisies.

Among other dogs appearing regularly in TV shows are the powerful Arctic malemute, Yukon King of the Sergeant Preston of the Yukon series; Cleo, the lugubrious, long-eared supposedly talking dog of the People's Choice show; and Neal, the aimable St. Bernard who has had a long run as the ghostly martini-drinking dog of the Topper series.

Owners and trainers of these famous pooches stress that kindness is the basic principle in teaching them their tricks.

Rin Tin Tin's Lee Duncan gives these tips:

Sincerity Important

"The first and most important thing to remember in the training of any dog is to speak from the heart in all commands. Let the dog know that you are sincere.

"It is cruel, needless and stupid to whip or mistreat a dog. Always keep your voice modulated when you give commands. Make the dog your friend rather than your pupil. You don't have to be overly demonstrative but you should praise your dog for everything which he does at your command."

they were watching the labor leader. At the trial, however, they testified from memory.

The notes were not produced at the trial. They were in the FBI's secret files. If the notes were produced and compared with the witnesses' testimony, they might show Matusow and Ford were either lying or had bad memories, Jencks' attorneys contended.

For that reason, the attorneys asked the trial judge to call for the notes and look at them. He refused. The defense attorneys didn't ask permission first to read the secret notes themselves.

The majority of the court yesterday, in granting Jencks a new trial, went far beyond what his attorneys had asked. The court ruled they should have been able to examine the Matusow-Ford notes before even the trial judge saw them.

The reason: to determine whether there was a contradiction between notes and testimony. But Justice Clark read a dire implication into this opinion of the majority.

"Unless Congress changes the rule announced by the court . . . those intelligence agencies of our government (the FBI, for instance) may as well close up shop for the court has opened their files to the criminal and afforded him a Roman holiday rummaging through confidential information as well as vital national secrets," he said.

But what the court actually said was this: The government, when it wants to prosecute a person, can't withhold even the most vital or secret information if that information has been supplied by witnesses the government is using to prosecute the accused.

But — this ruling of the court requires that the government supply only the secret information provided by those witnesses. The court did not hold that its ruling applied to all the secret information it had gathered against the accused from all sources other than the witnesses at his trial.

Nevertheless, this ruling will force the government — before bringing to trial a spy, a Com-

munist or someone else — to make up its mind on this: Would it be better for the national welfare in any particular case not to prosecute if secret information from certain witnesses, whose testimony was needed to convict, had to be revealed?

But one of the most highly placed lawyers in the government, avoiding an excited view about the ruling, told this writer:

In some cases — such as FBI undercover agents who are no longer active or useful — it may not make much difference if, in using them as witnesses, secret information they supplied is brought into the open.

It might make a big difference in other cases where a witness and his secret information are still highly important and useful to the government.

Widows and widowers comprise about 10 per cent of the door-to-door sales persons in the United States.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

June Weddings' Specials
In June, the first stirrings of summer go hand-in-hand with radiant brides and long-awaited weddings. And, for many of us, that brings up a gift problem.

We admit we're prejudiced, but we think a camera makes a perfect wedding gift. It will give pleasure for years to come, it's something both bride and bridegroom can share, and it will give them a way to keep their memories alive.

Take the new Kodak Pony 135 "Shoot-and-Show" Outfit, for example. The "Shoot" is the famous Kodak Pony 135 Camera, Model C, a fine miniature that takes gorgeous color slides, is easy to use, yet is precise enough for really serious photography. The "Show" is the new Kodak 300 Projector, a marvelously compact instrument that projects color slides big and beautiful—even in the newlyweds' small apartment.

Or, start the young couple off with movies with a Brownie Movie Camera. It uses 8mm film that makes up to 50 scenes on a roll—perfect for slim young budgets. And the camera costs under \$30—easy on your budget too.

Stop in and see us about a photographic wedding gift, and we'll help you get the bride and groom off to a good start.

Collins - Pridmore



LONELY VIGIL OVER UNEASY TERRAIN — An Allied sentry, Kenneth J. Howard of Sacramento, Calif., watches morning sun dispel haze over demilitarized zone in Korea. In background are the Communist-held hills of the north.

Women's Clubs Urged Not To Look At The Educated With 'Suspicion'

By FRANCES LEWINE

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The General Federation of Women's Clubs opening its 66th annual convention today, was asked not to "eye the educated with suspicion."

"The complexity of the world we live in" demands that "we have skilled leadership in the world today," said Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, Ky., first vice president.

"No longer eye the educated with suspicion or refer to the intellectual individual as an egghead or a high brow," she urged in a prepared speech.

Miss Gifford followed the keynote theme of the convention—"Knowledge Is Power"—set by Mrs. Robert I. C. Prout, president, in her report to more than 2,500 delegates assembled for the first business session of the four-day meetings.

She also warned of "one of our paramount dangers—the growing loss of individuality."

Miss Gifford wondered whether "we are fast becoming a nation of spoonfed individuals," molded by mass media of TV, radio, newspapers. She held that "this

is a time and hour that calls for greatness" and noted that this country having "assumed the leadership of the peoples of the world" has "colossal obligations."

"I am not afraid or pessimistic about the future," she added. "There is no reason why this world cannot be secure from war, free from hunger, relatively safe from disease; but all these and many more problems, require lots of sound thinking, lots of clean living, dynamic leadership, and prayers to our merciful Heavenly Father for guidance and constructive action."

Mrs. Prout, of Wakefield, Mich., also stressing the importance of education, said in a prepared speech that Americans are rediscovering that "the most important thing in the world is ideas with ideals."

"American ideals of freedom can only approach realization when our citizens participate intelligently in public affairs and apply the lesson of history to current problems."

She noted the federation's education program and its "Oscars for teachers" awards, giving "long overdue" recognition to top teachers. This year's awards will be announced at Thursday's session.

Another major item on the convention agenda is the vote on resolutions Wednesday. Mrs. Prout said through resolutions "we establish the policy of our organization. By this authority, we have made our voices heard in legislative hearings."

Six top officers of the federation presented reports on activities during the past year. Mrs. Prout proclaimed the federation "ready to meet the ever-changing problems of the times."

She listed \$18,000 collected by members clubs for a Special Care program for Hungarian refugees in Austria.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold of Concord, N.H., recording secretary, said she looked on the federation as "one of the finest workshops in the science of human relations."

The federation represents 11 million members, including international clubs in 51 countries, according to Mrs. Carroll E. Miller of Missoula, Mont., third vice president.

She told the delegates "less than 1-80th of the women of the U.S. belong to federated clubs."

"Think of it," she added, "approximately 82 million women are not working with us in our tremendous program in adult education and service," she called for "bold new membership program."

Indiana and Virginia were credited by Mrs. Miller with showing the biggest membership gains in the past year.

In a report on veterans affairs, Mrs. C. E. Walker of Sturgis, Mich., chairman, said \$85,098 was collected for special veterans administration voluntary services.

Connecticut got credit from Mrs. W. E. Brentzel of Fargo, N.D., chairman of the Women's Division as excelling in women's participation in public affairs. Colorado, she added, reports 370 women in appointive and elective office.

Look At These WEDNESDAY MORNING BUYS

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Bates Heirloom BED SPREADS
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\$16.95

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Regular Price \$1.95
\$1.00

1 Used A.B.C. WASHER
Worth \$100.00
\$50.00

1 Slightly Used 12 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator
\$175.00

1 Used Samson Bridge Set—Card Table and 4 Upholstered Chairs
\$10

6 Steak Knives and Carving Set, regular price \$39.95.
\$6.95

18x27 Discontinued All Wool Carpet SAMPLES
Values to \$6.00
\$1.00

Davenola Sofa COVERS
Regular Price \$14.95
\$8.95

Sheffield Cutlery SET
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1957

Podres Downs Ambitious Phillies With 3-Hitter

Victory Calls Halt To Current Brooklyn Slump

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's stubby southpaw, emerged as the Dodgers' No. 1 "stopper" today, just when Manager Walt Alston had decided to crack down on his slipping National League champions.

The Brooks read a "no more race tracks" order from the skipper yesterday after dropping four in a row. Alston figured his champs weren't paying enough attention to baseball.

Then along came Podres with a neat three-hitter that quieted the ambitious Philadelphia Phillies 4-0. It was Johnny's fifth victory, his fourth shutout — and the second time he has called a halt to a Dodger slump.

The last time the Brooks lost four in a row this season, it was the 24-year-old lefty who bailed them out, pitching a six-hit, 5-0 decision over the New York Giants May 12.

With the victory over the Phillies, the Dodgers climbed into a third-place tie with the idle Milwaukee Braves.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made it three in a row over New York by beating the Giants 6-5 last night in the only other game scheduled in the majors.

Podres struck out nine and walked four while dropping his earned run average to 2.05 last night and salvaging the final of a four-game set in Philadelphia.

The Dodgers, who had been out-hit only once during the four-game skid, smacked nine hits — including Gil Hodges' sixth home run and Gino Cimoli's sixth — to beat the Pirates 6-5.

Hodges was 2-for-3 and scored three runs. He walked in the seventh and finally came home on Don Zimmer's single.

The Pirates, swinging for 11 hits off five pitchers, ran up a 3-0 lead in the second against starter Ruben Gomez, then came back with two against loser Joe Margoneri in the third after the Giants had tied it in the top of the frame.

Neelson King, who struck out Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes to put down the Giants' comeback third, won his first in relief of Vern Law, but needed a mop-up relief job from Elroy Face. King's squeeze bunt scored the clinching run in the fifth after Johnny O'Brien had tripled.

Independent To Get Promotion Of Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Emil "The Giant Killer" Lence, an avowed promoter, has a \$175,000 for Radio-TV rights and definite date, Monday July 29, for Floyd Patterson's first heavyweight title defense at the Polo Grounds.

Although Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, the challenger, told newsmen he would like to fight for nothing "to make the world happy," his manager, Lippe Breitbart, already had assured him of 20 per cent. Patterson will get 40 per cent for this rematch of a June 8, 1956 fight that he won on a split decision.

Lence announced his deal with a television network (NBC) and sponsor (General Motors) at a press luncheon yesterday and revealed New York and a surrounding 75-mile area would be blacked out on TV.

Les Arries, who handles the TV details, said he originally had four sponsors who were interested but had a problem getting a network with clear time on a Monday night. NBC's sports director, Tom Gallery, said the time became available when a drama series went off the air for the summer.

The TV people normally don't like to risk an outdoor show but they are taking a chance on this one. In case of rain, Tuesday, July 30, Monday Aug. 5 and Tuesday Aug. 6 have been reserved.

In addition to the promotional details, Lence revealed that two oldtimers, Jimmy Bronson and Ned Brown, would handle his club's public relations and publicity.

Jackson, a 4 to 1 underdog, talked like the favorite when he discussed the fight.

"We're not personal friends any more," he said, referring to an earlier friendship with Patterson. "Nothing I can see now but blood, all the way from the beginning."

Asked if he thought he could knock out the champion, the Hurricane was deadly serious. "I ain't talking about it," he said. "Wait 'til I get there. I just can't get there fast enough."

Jackson said he didn't fight his fight a year ago. "I helped him," he said. "When I had him practically out on his feet, I backed up. Don't ask me why. I don't know. I just did."

Norris "Sick And Tired" Of It All



JOHN SAVAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — While a federal judge considered possible penalties against the International Boxing Club, IBC President James Norris lashed at the government in his own defense.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who found the IBC guilty of monopoly charges, said he would hand down a final decree June 24. Two weeks of hearings were concluded yesterday.

Ryan hinted during the hearings that he was thinking along two lines:

1. Dissolve both the IBC of New York and the IBC of Illinois and restrict the activities of Norris and his partner, Arthur Wirtz in boxing promotions.

2. Make Norris and Wirtz decide between operating Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium. They have controlling interests in both arenas.

Meanwhile, in Miami, Norris said he was "sick and tired" of the government measures taken against the IBC.

"I might get out of the fight game altogether if it weren't for the challenge of the thing," he said. "I don't like being asked out... forced out."

"My practices have not been questioned in other businesses. I don't like having them questioned in this one."

Maintaining that a big organization was needed to present big-time boxing, he admitted that he did not intend, originally, to become such a power in the sport.

But when Mike Jacobs (late head of the 20th Century Sporting Club, which controlled boxing before the IBC) got sick, someone had to take over," he said. "We had too much money tied up in stadiums to let them sit idle. And make no mistake. Someone has to control boxing. It takes an organization with money behind it to make sure the fighters get paid and keep the buildings going."

Norris also denied that he had anything to do with killing boxing in the small clubs.

"I haven't killed them," he said. "Television has."

Boston Team Is Leading Coastal Little Leaguers

Play in the Negro Coastal League baseball program has pushed the Boston Americans in front with a five-win, two-lose record.

Following in order are the Brooklyn Nationals, the Yankee Americans, and the Giant Nationals.

Officials of the Coastal Little Leagues have stated that due to the "fine cooperation and support of parents," there is a strong possibility that as many as three more teams may be added to the league this year.

Two will definitely be added this week, an official said. Listed below are the standings. A host of games have been rained out and will be made up in double headers, to be played at a later designated date.

Coastal League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Boston, American	5	0	2
Brooklyn, National	4	2	1
Yankees, American	2	2	0
Giants, National	0	4	1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 100 at bats) — Williams, Boston, .407.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 34.
Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 36.
Hits — Gardner, Baltimore, Williams, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 55.
Doubles — Plews, Washington, 14.
Triples — Nieman, Baltimore, Simpson, Kansas City and McDougald, New York, 4.
Home runs — Williams, Boston, 12.
Stolen bases — Landis, Chicago, 9.
Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Trucks, Kansas City, 5-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 57.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 100 at bats) — Foy, Pittsburgh, .367.
Runs — Temple and Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.
Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.
Hits — Robinson, Cincinnati, 62.
Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 14.
Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee and Schoendienst and Mays, New York, 4. Seven players tied with 3.
Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 12.
Pitching (based on 5 decisions) — Aker, Cincinnati and Sanford, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857.
Strikeouts — Arroyo, Pittsburgh, 48.

DOUBLE DUTY
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Prince Abdul Rahman announced today that he would become Malaya's first foreign minister as well as prime minister when the federation gets its independence from Britain Aug. 31.

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Among the things he would like to know are:

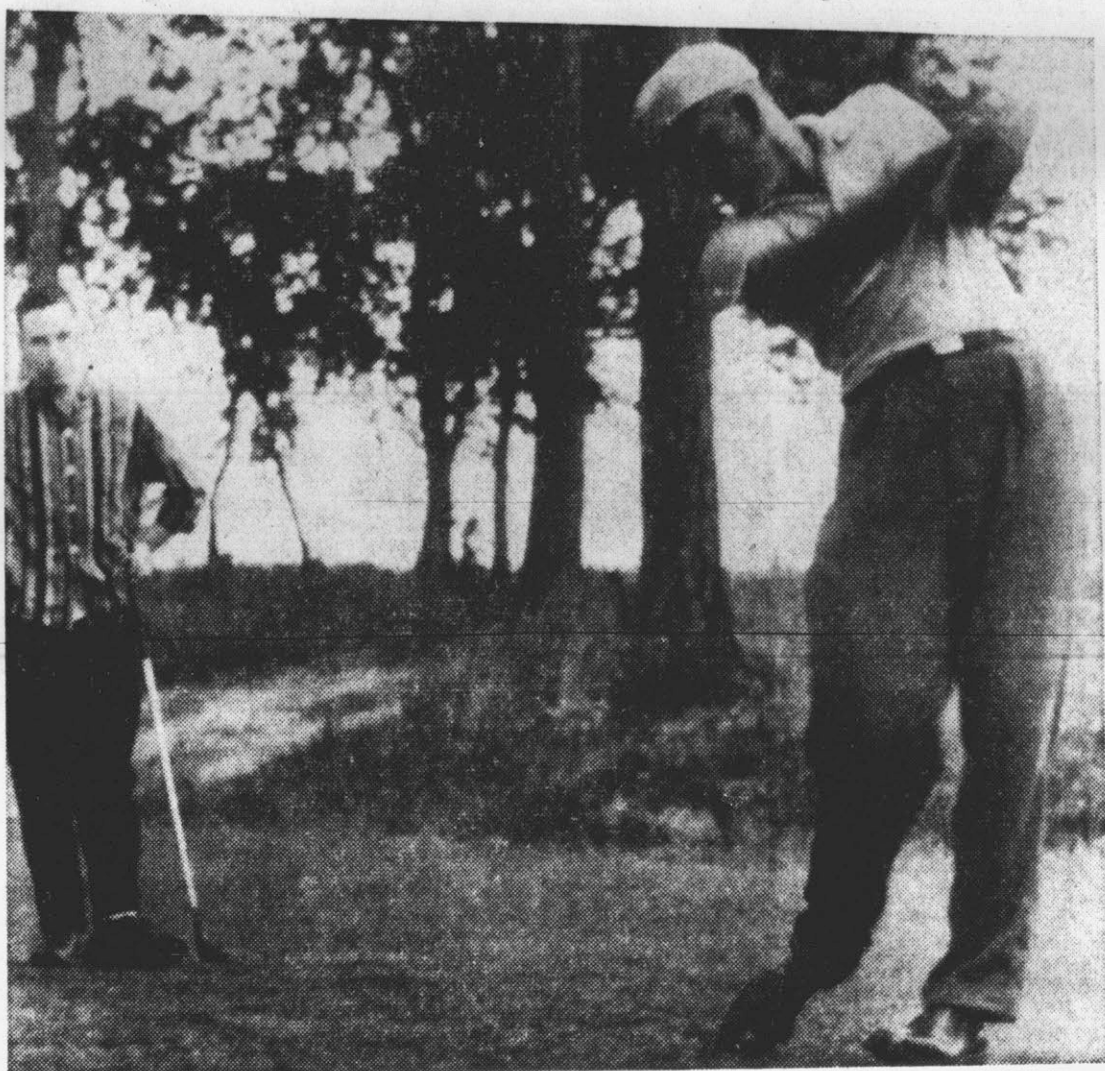
1. A definite "yes" or "no" whether the Dodgers and Giants intend to remain in New York or move to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

2. Has O'Malley made any commitments to the Los Angeles people about bringing his Dodgers to California?

3. Are the reports true or false that O'Malley has already contracted with Skiatron TV Inc., of New York, to telecast all Dodger games from Los Angeles via pay-as-you-see for an annual two million-dollar fee?

Despite the mayor's insistence on the laying the facts on the table, the so-called "showdown meeting" was not expected to bring the situation to a head. Both O'Malley and Stoneham are demanding new ball parks and the mayor is not in a position to accommodate them. Neither club owner feels the time is ripe now for a definite statement.

"We have until October to make up our minds," both have said. Although the National League has given O'Malley and Stoneham the green light to move to the West Coast, if and when they make the request, no action can be taken, under baseball law, until Oct. 1.



WEBB TEES OFF—Erroll Webb, former holder of the Greenville match play title, was caught by the camera as he teed off on the back nine, Saturday, in the 1957 battle with Donald Conley, Jr. Conley, standing in the background, downed Webb three and two Sunday in the last 18 of a 36-hole finish. Conley disposed of three former champs in his march to the title; they were Reynolds May, W. L. Allen, and Webb.

Club Owners To Make Decisions

Florida State Set For Omaha

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Florida State University, firmly established as the class of the NCAA's District 3, was ready today to move on to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series.

The Seminoles, who will meet Penn State in a first round game of the World Series Saturday, won the District 3 baseball title here last night with a thumping 4-1 victory over Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

Left-hander John Bristol, the winning hurler, and his reliever, Jerry Boxer, combined to allow Duke only five hits and capitalized on six costly Blue Devil errors. Bristol, who earned his seventh win against one defeat, needed help from Boxer who came on in the seventh.

Meanwhile Dick Smallwood, Duke's steady lefty, went the distance, parting with 10 hits. Neither team collected an extra base hit. But there was some reward for Smallwood. He was named the tournament's outstanding pitcher for his 23 1-3 innings he worked during the double elimination tournament that opened Friday.

Duke's hard hitting first baseman, George Atkinson, was the tournament's outstanding hitter with a .429 average.

Shortstop Dick Houser of Florida State was named the outstanding defensive player. The three received trophies.

Duke, which lost to Florida State Friday night, had come back Saturday with a pair of victories, over Georgia Teachers, and the Seminoles. The fourth tournament team was George Washington, the Southern Conference champion who was eliminated Friday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Scenes From Saturday, Sunday Championship Match



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STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	12	.700	—
New York	24	18	.571	5
Cleveland	23	18	.561	5 1/2
Boston	23	21	.523	7
Detroit	22	22	.500	8
Kansas City	19	24	.442	10 1/2
Baltimore	17	25	.405	12
Washington	15	31	.326	16

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.	Sturdivant (3-3) vs. Daley (1-3)	Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.	Cleveland (2-0) vs. Maas (6-2)	Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Sullivan (2-4) or Sisler (4-2) vs. Pierce (8-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Loes (5-3) vs. Morgan (3-4).				

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
No games scheduled				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	28	15	.651	—
Philadelphia	25	17	.595	2 1/2
Brooklyn	24	17	.585	3
Milwaukee	24	17	.585	3
St. Louis	20	20	.500	6 1/2
New York	18	26	.409	10 1/2
Chicago	13	26	.333	13
Pittsburgh	14	28	.333	13 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Lawrence (4-2) vs. Haddix (3-3)	Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.—Crone (2-1) vs. Barclay (2-4)	Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.—Drott (3-5) vs. Maglie (2-1)	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Schmidt (4-1) vs. Friend (3-5)	

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5	Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0	Only games scheduled		

MONDAY'S STARS				
PITCHING				

Johnny Podres, Dodgers — Halted Brooklyn's losing string at four games with a three-hit, 4-0 victory over the Phillies, striking out nine in his fourth shutout of the season and second in a row.

HITTING
Gil Hodges, Dodgers — Doubled and hit his sixth home run in three at bats and scored three runs in 4-0 decision over Phillies.

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CHAMP SINKS A PUTT—Conley, the youngest golfer ever to hold the Greenville title, at 19, sinks a putt, above. It was his fine putting and ability to recover when in trouble that heightened his play on the final 18 holes of the match. Conley is currently a freshman at North Carolina State College. (Reflector Sports Photos)

Moose, Kiwanis Are Victorious Monday

The Kiwanis Club whipped the league-leading Lions yesterday in a North State Little League contest, 6-3, at Elm Street Park.

In a Tar Heel League game, played earlier in the afternoon, the Moose Club topped Pepsi-Cola 4-1; it was a re-play of a game that was rained out Saturday.

Harris was the starting pitcher for the winning Kiwanis and went the full distance to rack up the victory. He gave up nine hits to the league-leaders, but kept a firm control on them, allowing only three of the Lions to score.

Powell pitched for the Lions, was tapped for six hits and the same number of runs.

G. Conway, Kiwanis catcher, poled a long homerun in the first inning to put his club ahead 2-0. There was a man on base at the time he connected.

The Kiwanis outfit secured runs in the first, third and fourth innings to wrap up the victory. Lion scores came in the second and sixth frames.

Little Kenny Joyner, Moose Club's outstanding pitcher, hurled a 4-1 victory yesterday afternoon against the Pepsi-Cola team in Tar Heel League competition.

Joyner gave up only three hits in the victory. J. Harper pitched for the losers, but gave a fine four-hit performance, despite the loss.

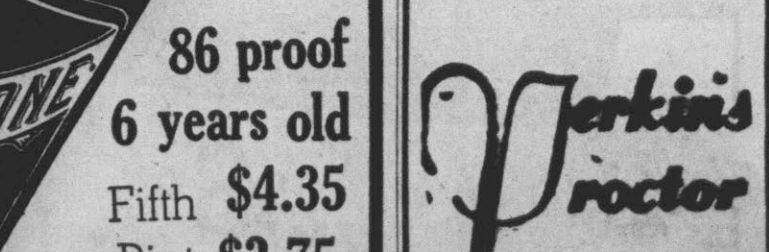
The Moose club brought in three big runs in the third inning and one more in the fifth to clinch the win. The big third inning saw runs score on a walk, a hit and an error.

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Dad has a taste in clothes all his very own and we've got the "personality" styles, colors, quality and wearability he likes in sportswear and accessories. Choose that "gift"—perfect for Father's Day, June 16th, here!



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Pirate Netters In NAIA Events On Tomorrow

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

BEAUMONT, Texas—East Carolina College will be well represented here when the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics hold its sixth national championship tennis tournament here beginning Wednesday.

Maurice Everette, James Daughtridge and John Savage, three seasoned performers for the 1957 Pirate net club, will wave the ECC banners against seven (so far) other major small college clubs in the title race.

Everette, a muscular junior, has been a stalwart member of the East Carolina tennis outfit for three full seasons. For the past two years, he has been the North State Conference's singles champion, and No. 1 man. He is generally considered one of the best net men in North Carolina.

Savage and Daughtridge, both freshmen, were standouts on the Buc club that won 15 and lost only three during the past season. East Carolina topped such Southern powerhouses as Wake Forest, N. C. State, Elon, College of Charleston (S. C.), Jacksonville Navy and Stetson (Florida), and a host of North State teams. They copied the NS title, going undefeated in loop play.

ECC's only losses of the year came at the hands of Southern Conference leader The Citadel (twice) and Kalamazoo of Michigan.

Texas, the site of the current NAIA tourney, has been having bad weather recently, but bulletins from Lamar State College, the host school, state that "Weather is not expected to be a determining factor" in the competition.

Lamar State is the defending Golf and Tennis champion in NAIA play this year. The golf trials will begin on the same day, here, that the tennis events start. Play will begin on Wednesday, June 5, and will extend through the eighth.

First day matches for the tennis tourney will be played at Lamar Tech Tennis Stadium, Beaumont, Y.M.C.A. and Central Park; all others will be at Lamar Tech.

Olympics Having Professional Rub

ELANV, France (AP) — The International Olympic Committee, which insists its athletes be amateurs but its operations business-like, still is waiting hopefully for a commercial television sponsor.

The 19

Pitt-Greene Electrical Membership Meet Set

FARMVILLE—Over a thousand rural people from Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Wilson, and Wayne counties are expected to come to Farmville Wednesday. They will be attending the 19th annual meeting of Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation to be held in the high school gymnasium at 2:30. Manager Gilbert Whitley says that attendance has been over 1,000 at all of the member meetings during his seven years as manager.

A highlight of this 20th anniversary meeting will be an address by William T. Crisp, Executive Manager of Tarheel Electric Membership Association, the statewide organization of North Carolina Rural Cooperatives. Crisp is well informed on matters affecting the rural electrification program and very active in its behalf.

President J. C. Parker of Pitt County and Secretary-Treasurer Seth Barrow of Greene County will present their annual reports during the meeting. Both these men were recently awarded certificates for their 20 years service on the board of directors of the local firm. They were two of the six rural electric cooperative directors in the State receiving this award at a meeting in Raleigh which was attended by rural electric leaders and many members of the state legislature.

One of the business purposes of the meeting Wednesday is the election of seven directors for the coming year, one from each district of the Pitt & Greene Electric service area. A nominating committee has met and made the following nominations:

District 1—J. C. Parker, Fountain, Route 1; J. H. Smith, Greenville, Route 4; Ben S. Atkinson, Greenville, Route 4.

District 2—O. L. Erwin, Farmville, Route 2; Henry C. Tyson, Farmville, Route 2.

District 3—Sam V. Tugwell, Farmville, Route 1; Horace Herling, Walstonburg, Route 2.

District 4—Seth Barrow, Farmville, Route 1; J. Roy Vandiford, Snow Hill, Route 1.

District 5—Joe Edmundson, Snow Hill, Route 3; Ralph H.

Jones, Stantonsburg, Route 2. District 6—Jarvis Harrison, Snow Hill, Route 3; Zeb V. Barrow, Snow Hill, Route 2.

District 7—E. E. Nethercutt, Snow Hill, Route; John W. Worthington, Snow Hill, Route 1.

A resident of Pitt & Greene Electric's service area, Arthur Bowen and his Bar-X Boys, will provide entertainment following the business session.

Attendance prizes will be awarded, as has been customary in years past. These include various electrical appliances from electric clocks to an electric range.

Music Stops To Please Zebras

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Because zebras shy at music, don't love a parade and look upon human behavior, generally, as something to be avoided, the committee running the annual benefit zoo of Woman's Hospital at the zoo is revising its plans a bit.

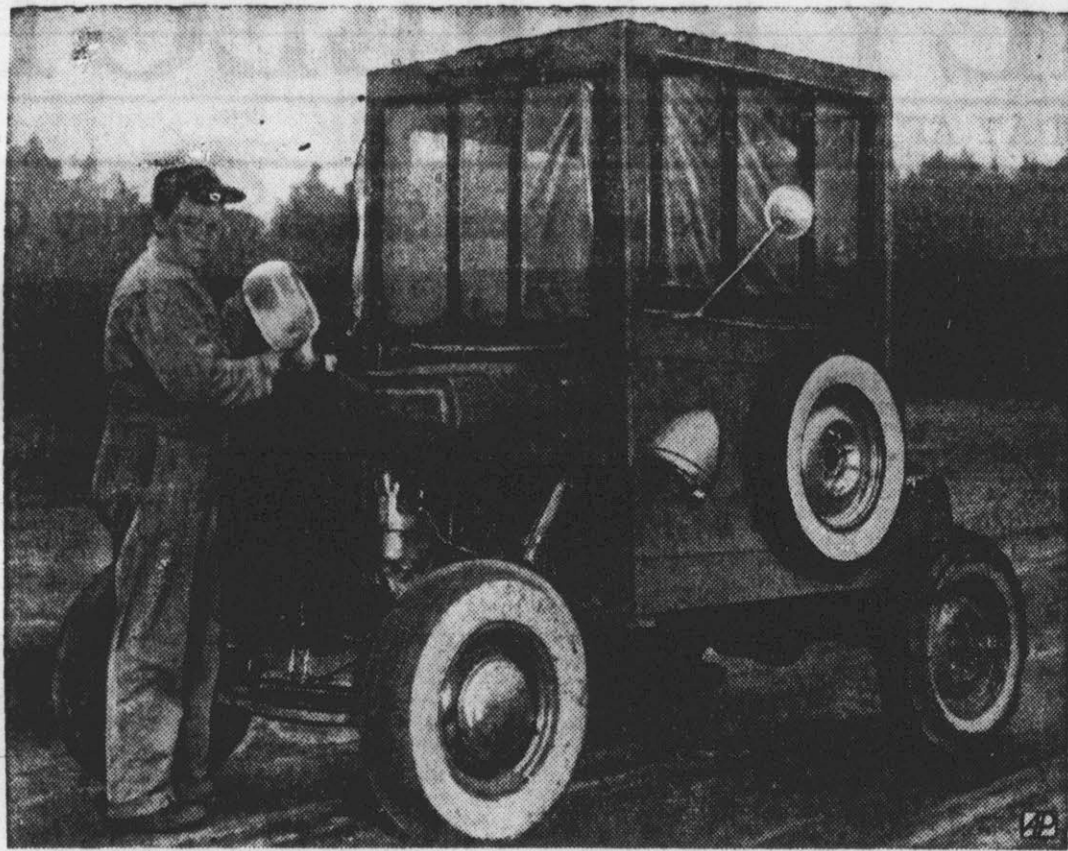
The police and firemen's band volunteered to play for the marching and other activities. Now the committee hears that the zebra's hypersensitive nature can't stand noise. He gets furious and tries to run away.

So when the band and paraders approach the zebra corral, the music will stop until the procession passes out of range.

Incentive Plan To Spur Visit

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews got ready for a quick visit from their newly married niece.

The Matthews attended the wedding of Jerry and Myra Lester. After the ceremony Matthews took out a \$100 bill, tore it in two, and gave Myra one half. He told the newlyweds they could have the other half when the couple visited them.



OUT FOR A RIDE—Bob Blodgett, 14, reads auto he made of spare parts at Salem, N. H. He says car, due to odd gears, has 56 different forward speeds and seven in reverse.

Workshops And Clinics At ECC Summer Session

East Carolina College, opening its 1957 summer session yesterday, began, along with its schedule of classes, a series of special attractions. Included are six workshops dealing with problems in education and six conferences and clinics planned to interest and benefit teachers, school administrators, and others.

Three workshops were organized Monday as students registered for work during the first term. First meetings will be held today. All summer workshops are offered for college credit.

A workshop in resource-use education directed by Dr. Ed J. Carter, will extend through the entire first session. Organized on the graduate level of instruction, its purpose is to assist students in analyzing their communities and in planning and developing programs of community action through the cooperation of school and non-school agencies.

A workshop in Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting will provide two weeks of intensive training under the direction of Dr. James L. White of the East Carolina business department and Jerry Robinson, associate editor of South-Western Publishing Co.

Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education is the subject of a workshop offered in cooperation with the Teacher Education and Religion Project of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education. A. L. Sebaly, national coordinator of the project, and Dr. John B. Bennett, coordinator of religious activities on the campus, will direct the two weeks' course of study.

A fourth workshop included in the program for the first term will deal with Alcoholism in Health Education. It will be directed by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of the department of health and physical education, and is scheduled for June 17-27.

Television in Education, a workshop extending from June 17 through June 28, will be presented as a special attraction of the summer session. Rosalind Roultson, chairman of the radio and television committee at East Carolina, has arranged the program for the event and will act as coordinator of the workshop. The course of study will be offered through the cooperation of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which supplied a grant-in-aid, and Station WNCT of Greenville, which will make available to those enrolled its studios for observing developing, and presenting programs.

Family Problems will be discussed at a workshop June 28-July 9. Teachers, welfare workers, ministers and others who are concerned with counseling in marriage and family relationships are expected to find the work of special value. East Carolina College, in presenting the course of study, is cooperating in a national project in personal and family living now being sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Force, family life coordinator in the Toms River, N.J., public schools, and Dr. John B. Bennett of the college will act as directors and consultants.

Six clinics and conferences on topics of interest in education make up part of the program for the first summer term this year. Included are Clinics on Football, Baseball, and Basketball, directed by Jack Boone, Earl Smith, and Howard Porter of the college health and physical education department. June 13-14: Conference on Supervision, Administration and Teaching, directed by Dr. J. K. Long, Dr. Eva Williamson, and Dr. Woodrow Flannery of the education department. June 14: Conference on Evaluation of Science Procedures in Secondary Schools, directed by Dr. Grover Everett

of the science department. June 18: Conference on Improvement of Guidance Services in the Public Schools, directed by Frank Fuller of the education department. June 22: The Eleventh Annual Institute of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina English Teachers Association, directed by Mary H. Greene of the English department. June 28: and Conference on Special Education, directed by Dr. Frances V. Henry, July 2.

More Generous Than He Planned

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A local farmer touched by appeals in behalf of flood victims in Eastern Kentucky, was more generous than he planned.

After drawing money from the bank to pay a bill, he pocketed the cash.

His wife, also generous and a fast worker when on a project, was packing clothes for refugees and persuaded her husband to surrender his trousers.

When the clothing reached Mrs. R. E. Wortham, she found the trousers and the wallet with \$153. She telephoned the owner that the money was being returned.

Organizational Meeting Called

Parents and friends of mentally retarded children will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Room 101 of the Graham Building on the East Carolina College campus.

A spokesman for the group said tomorrow's meeting will be an organizational affair. Officers will be elected and a report made of local affiliation with the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Hindsight Valuable Tool For Business Observers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Hindsight is a valuable tool for business observers.

Taking a look at how the first part of the year didn't turn out, businessmen feel happier today about the second half. They now feel that it will be better than they first feared—that is, for a lot but not all of them.

But businessmen have learned that generalities are tricky in summing up business cycles. Good times don't exist everywhere simultaneously.

The key seems to be human nature—more particularly the slowly changing habits of American consumers.

As far as business is concerned, summer starts with Memorial Day and ends with Labor Day. And with the early part of the year as a guide, businessmen now look

for a top performance in those seasonal lines that flower in summer.

Steelmen, for instance, are saying that production may average below 80 per cent of capacity this summer. Hindsight has told them that demand once so panting, has been pretty well slaked.

However, the steelmen talk confidently of the summer lull's adding urgency to the expected fall rebound.

But the American citizenry, if going in more for all year around instead of seasonal buying, and giving every indication of stepping up its buying of more personal services and recreation and entertainment this summer.

Businessmen who cater to these vens—the many suppliers of the resort and travel industries—look forward to their biggest summer.

But nervousness may creep in again as many of the basic industries start slowing down in coming weeks. Many of the statistical guides to the economy's trend are likely to slide. They could dip lower than last summer and make the timid jittery.

The cost of living may continue its steady if creeping rise. So the summer may be less tranquil than some hope. But business spokesmen are almost all saying it'll be a quiet summer and a rousing fall.

Rainfall in the Atacama Desert between Peru and Chile has averaged about one inch in 20 years.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

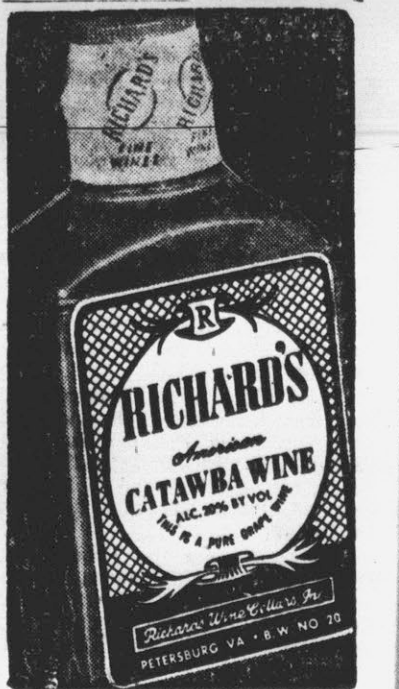
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oster's supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 18 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

Russians Barred From 10 Centers

TOKYO (AP)—Nine members of the first top-level Soviet economic mission to Japan left for Moscow by air today after an 18-day visit. They showed no outward concern that they were barred from 10 Japanese industrial centers in four cities.

"The main purpose of our trip," said Mikhail Vasilyevich Messtrov, delegation head, "is to get to know the Japanese fully." Spokesmen for plants and factories where the Russians were barred said requests to visit the installations had not been made far enough in advance.

AERIAL NIMROD SUDBURY, Ont. (AP)—M. J. Merickel of Wadena, Minn., won the Grouse wolf trophy for the third year in a row with a total of 66 wolves killed. He uses a shotgun while flying low in his private plane. The trophy was established some years ago by Arthur J. Grouse of Chapleau, Ont., to combat wolves in northern Ontario.



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Top Prices For Lady Farmers

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Women tobacco farmers? Right. And good ones, too. On one day during the burley auctions here last season, crops marketed by three women brought the highest average price. The high quality of their tobacco helped boost the price per hundred pounds by \$1.07 over that of the previous day.

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CHECKING UP—Actor Richard Widmark, enacting the role of an officer, squints through camera's view finder during filming of scene for "Time Limit" on Governors Island, New York.

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New Anti-Trust Laws Predicted In Wake Of High Court DuPont Ruling

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted today the court-decreed separation of Du Pont Co. from General Motors Corp. will give fresh impetus to antitrust bills pending in Congress.

The senator, who presided over a long inquiry into General Motors 1 1/2 years ago, also told a reporter that his 1956 suggestions for dismembering GM—the world's biggest manufacturing firm—“should be followed through.”

“I think this decision will be a memorable one in the history of the Supreme Court and the interpretation of the antitrust laws,” he said.

The high court's 4-2 decision yesterday set off arguments on Capitol Hill and created some apparent confusion in industry. Sen. Frear (D-Del.) said the ruling “could in my opinion have an adverse economic effect on the country at large.”

“It seems to me the court has gone far and wide and found only the thinnest possible basis on which to reach its majority opinion,” he said.

The court ruled that the huge

chemical firm must give up its “commanding position” in General Motors. It ordered the case returned to a district court in Chicago for determination of just how that should be accomplished. The process was expected to be a long one.

Du Pont's 23 per cent stock interest in GM, the Supreme Court decided, results in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act. Du Pont started buying GM stock 40 years ago and says it now holds 63 million shares. Other sources put the total at more than 64 million.

Justice Brennan, speaking for the four-judge majority, said Du Pont “purposely employed the stock to pry open the General Motors market to enrich itself,” although he said top officials of both firms “acted honorably and fairly” in behalf of their respective firms “without any design to overreach anyone.”

With Brennan on the majority were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Douglas.

Justice Burton, in a dissenting opinion in which Justice Frankfurter joined, protested the Supreme Court had disregarded fact-finding made by the trial judge in its conclusion that the evidence

fell within the Supreme Court's “theory of illegality.”

Justices Clark, Harlan and Whitaker did not participate in the case.

The decision reversed U. S. Dist. Judge Walter J. LaBuy in Chicago. After a seven-month trial, LaBuy said the government had failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint.

Brennan's opinion stated: “We hold that any acquisition by one corporation of all or any part of the stock of another corporation, competitor or not, is within the reach of the section (of the Clayton Act) whenever the reasonable likelihood appears that the acquisition will result in a restraint of commerce or in the creation of a monopoly of any line of commerce.”

O'Mahoney noted that a sizable bundle of antitrust legislation awaits congressional action, much of it endorsed by the Eisenhower administration. The Supreme Court ruling, he suggested, will strengthen the movement.

Pending are the “premerger notification” bill, requiring large firms to notify the government of planned mergers; a proposed tightening of the Robinson-Patman “anti-price discrimination” law; and other measures, including one for a tighter regulation of bank mergers.

When word of the decision hit Wall Street, GM stock rose a little, then fell partway back. Du Pont shares spurted to \$202.50, a

rise of \$6.50, but closed at \$197.50 for a net gain of \$1.

At Du Pont headquarters in Wilmington, Del., Du Pont's President Crawford H. Greenwalt said he was disappointed at the decision. But he noted that government lawyers before the Supreme Court had made “a long retreat from the sweeping charges made in the complaint initially filed.”

There was no immediate comment from General Motors.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

PLAN P-337AP

A POPULAR SIZE, this house with three bedrooms and two bathrooms features an alternate plan for the kitchen and the cellar stairs. The house covers 1,420 square feet, exclusive of garage and porch, which figure at lower building rates. This is plan P-337AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. Furniture diagrams indicate relative room sizes.

Reporter Gags In Gourmet Act

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Reporter Jim Millstone's boss at the Daily Mail took pity on him after a steady diet of bullet peas and banquet roast beef.

He called in Millstone for a free feed, a menu fit for a gourmet: escargots, better known as snails; grasshoppers, an Asiatic delicacy; and that fine old American dish, diamondback rattle—snake with sauce supreme.

“I sat down to a spread that would have brought an eager glint to the eye of Duncan Hines himself,” Millstone said. His report on the meal's success was something else again.

“Rattlesnake meat—with supreme sauce—tastes something like clam chowder would taste if clam chowder had no taste. It has a kind of dull taste. Salt, pepper, ketchup and mustard might improve it but by the time I thought of that, my gaze wandered to the plate of grasshoppers.

“How to describe it? Well, imagine you pick up a grasshopper in the grass, break him in half and roast him to a crisp over a safety match. When burnt brown, pop in to mouth.”

Next came that delight of French chefs, snails.

“Perhaps I lack the cosmopolitan air, perhaps I am at heart a country boy,” Millstone admitted. “But to me that snail tasted like a middle-sized rubber eraser that had been soaked in greasy water for six weeks. It had more feel than taste. It felt terrible.”

One consoling feature for gourmet Millstone—he had stowed away a few peanut butter sandwiches before digging in.

'Atlas' Missile Test Date Is Set

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The first test launching of the Convair Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile has been set for Friday at the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, the San Diego Union said in a copyrighted story last night.

The story, by the paper's military editor, Rembert James, said the missile's maiden flight from the site will be 2,000 miles, considerably less than half its maximum distance.

James, quoting authoritative sources, said the Atlas will attain an altitude of around 700 miles, then turn right, proceed south-eastward past a chain of island tracking stations and fall into empty tropical waters.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to be in Florida Friday. Although he is not scheduled to visit the missile testing base, James said there was speculation that he may witness the Atlas test.

The Atlas' strategic purpose is to destroy targets in the 1,500-to-5,500-mile range. It is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead and travel from the United States to Moscow in 30 minutes.

The test missile was trucked to the Florida base from the Convair plant of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego more than two months ago.

TOOK BEE HIVES PASO ROBLES, CALIF.

A thief drove off with 1,400 hives of bees belonging to Leslie Wilson.

Lampposts Are Sites For Bombs

ALGIERS (AP)—Three lampposts exploded like giant fragmentation grenades in downtown Algiers last night, killing six persons and wounding 87.

Powerful time bombs placed in the cast iron bases of the big lampposts went off almost simultaneously. They sent jagged chunks of metal hurtling into terrified thousands during the evening rush hour.

Five Europeans, including two children, and one Algerian were killed.

The outburst was the first serious bombing incident in this capital of rebellious Algeria since Feb. 10, when time bombs killed 15 persons and wounded 60 in two crowded football stadiums.

The lamppost explosions were concentrated in an area of about a dozen blocks. Each bomb was placed near streetcar or bus stops.

Several Algerians were seized as suspects by members of the angry crowds. Police rescued them from possible mob violence and then took them in for investigation.

Anti-French violence continued in other scattered areas across Algeria. Two persons were killed and 19 wounded by a grenade blast at Blida. Ten children were injured by another grenade at Tlemcen. Scattered shootings took the lives of three Europeans.

Violence again also extended to France itself. One Moslem was shot to death in Versailles and a North African miner was stabbed to death in Roubaix.



SHADES OF ANCIENT EGYPT—These workmen form scene evocative of the past as they stack bagged peanuts in pyramidal mounds prior to shipment from Kano, Nigeria.

Scavenging Pays Villagers Well

By KAY TATEISHI
SOMAGAHAR, Japan (AP)—Every day 300 scavengers climb a barbed wire fence and collect shell casings off the U. S. military range where a Japanese woman was killed.

Villagers—including many women and children—armed with small burlap sacks, a hand trowel or pick and a one-foot iron rod dig for shells and other scrap metal.

All wear small tags which identify them as members of the Somagahara Scrap Collectors Union. The scrap metal they collect means a daily livelihood.

“We make as much as 50 cents to a dollar a day,” a high school student said, “enough to buy school supplies and leave something over for the family.”

“We don't enter the range when the soldiers are firing,” an old man explained. “As soon as it's over they notify us, then we rush in and begin digging.”

Villagers have dug a small hole, since no grave stone can be erected on the firing range, to mark the spot where Mrs. Naka Sakai fell last Jan. 30.

A U. S. Army man, Specialist 3C. William S. Girard, is held in connection with that killing. The case has stirred a controversy over whether Japan or the United States has the right to try him. Girard says the killing was an accident.

“It has been safe and there hasn't been a single incident since Jan. 30,” a village elder said, “and the soldiers have been good to us.”

“We wish all these buttinskis

Jail Sentence For Actor's Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 24, son of the actor, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on three years' probation for misdemeanor drunk driving.

His father, who came here from New York to sit beside the son in

court, wept. The youth's mother, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, who came from Paris for the occasion and sat apart from them, said, “This is a very sad day.” The parents, recently divorced, did not speak.

Martin Barth, actor's agent, lost the sight of one eye when young Robinson's sports car, in which he was riding, struck four parked automobiles last June 21.

would leave us alone. “If the accident isn't handled properly, we'll find ourselves without an income. We're praying that we'll be permitted to continue scavenging for shells and cartridges as long as the U. S. Army remains in Japan.”

RE-CAUGHT EIGHT
KURE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Michael Smith, 15, Kannapolis, N.C., caught a string of eight fish while fishing from a pier. The catch is that he caught them all at one time, already tied together. It was a string he had lost an hour before.

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Midway Island Will Be Link In Big Chain

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP)—A 10,000-foot runway—long enough for any plane now in existence or even conceived—is being built as part of a 37-million-dollar project on Midway, where 15 years ago today the Japanese navy suffered its first defeat in modern history.

Out in the harbor, dredges are scouring out a depth of 36 feet to accommodate 90,000-ton super-tankers.

Construction workers are developing the entire 948-acre island as a nerve center of the U. S. defense against sneak attack.

Early in June 1942, Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the Imperial Combined Fleet, tried to take Midway. He hoped to use the island, now only six flying hours from Honolulu, to launch bomber attacks on Pearl Harbor.

He was soundly defeated. Had he won, the Pacific war might have taken a different course.

Today, 1,100 construction workers, mostly from Hawaii, are virtually remaking the island. When facilities are completed next year, they will be used by the Navy's Super Constellations in the Distant Early Warning group in the Pacific. This is an extension of the “Dew Line” running through northern Canada and Alaska.

Three wings of the huge planes

are at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, near Honolulu. Midway will be their operational base to probe far over the North Pacific to prevent surprise attack.

The civilian area looks like a mining boom town, with dust, helmeted workers, a tremendous mess hall and weather-beaten barracks.

Peanut Sponsors Point To Record

PORTALES, N.M. (AP)—An association of peanut growers here has asked the New Mexico State Fair Board to reconsider its regulation prohibiting peanuts at the new state fair coliseum in Albuquerque.

“There is no place where peanuts are out of place,” commented Carl Yoachum, secretary of the Portales Valley Peanut Growers.

In support of the peanut, Yoachum pointed out to the board yesterday that Capt. J. W. Kittinger Jr. munched a peanut butter sandwich Sunday while swinging from a balloon at a record altitude of 96,000 feet over Minnesota.

IN ROME—Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, primate of Poland, arrives at Vatican for visit with the Pope and to receive his delayed red hat as prince of the church.

Birds have a third eyelid which serves as a shade when they are flying into the sun or other strong light.

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So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

Quill, Walchall Pharmaceutical Company "Trade Mark"



WHAT IS HAPPENING

Will Beeson is telling the story. He lives on the Box P Ranch in Easter Valley in frontier Colorado with Joe and Sarah Pardee. They took him in, a homeless, hungry kid, seven years back. Will, having the deepest affection for the Pardees, is distressed by the bitterness between Joe and his wife, Sarah, who has lived in a wheel chair since an accident. Joe resists Sarah's efforts to curb his aggressiveness against persons who challenge his domination of Easter Valley and particularly against settlers who try to claim land there.

On this morning Will is riding with Joe Pardee and Gene Dillingham, another of Joe's cowhands. Gene idolizes Joe and hates Sarah because of her bitterness toward Joe. The three men are headed for trouble at Carlton, where young Al Beam has talked of a showdown with Joe. The rancher stops briefly at the house of a neighbor, Kathy Morgan, while Will and Gene go on into Carlton. They find a group of newcomer farmers encamped there, awaiting the duel expectantly. Will suddenly realizes that Beam has been hired to kill Joe, the principal obstacle to new settlement in the valley. Dillingham, enraged, orders the campers to clear out of town in an hour. Then Al Beam appears.

CHAPTER 3

Al Beam grinned at Gene Dillingham and me. "Pardee send a couple of boys to do a man's job?" Dillingham stiffened and got red in the face. I said quickly, "He'll be along."

Beam shrugged, insolent. He went past us toward the hotel. Dillingham swung around to watch him, his hand on gun butt. I said, "Ease up, Gene." But he kept his hand on his gun, staring at Beam's back.

From the doorway Art Delaney said: "Will's right, Gene. Shooting a man in the back isn't Joe Pardee's way."

"That devil!" Dillingham said. "That long-tongued devil!" Beam was inside the hotel then, and Dillingham dropped his hand. Delaney said: "He claims he's killed twelve men. Pardee will make thirteen. If he does down Pardee, he'll come after you two."

I couldn't figure Delaney out. Most of the customers at his general store were ranchers, but he acted as if he'd just as soon see the farmers take the valley as not. He was a short, fat man, almost bald. He'd been in Carlton a long time, and he was honest enough, I guess, but I didn't trust him. Now I wondered what the farmers and Beam had said to him before Dillingham and I rode into town.

Something was up, I thought. I'd tell Joe about it on our way home. He'd made it plain to the townsmen that they could be loyal to the ranchers or get out of the valley. To Joe Pardee an issue like that was always simple. He never let it get complicated.

Because neither Dillingham nor I wanted to discuss the possibility of Beam shooting Joe down, we said nothing.

Delaney asked, "Where's Pardee?"

"He'll be along," I said. "He stopped by Kathy Morgan's," Dillingham put in. Delaney smirked.

Dillingham lunged at him, a fist swinging up from his knee, but Delaney jumped back and jerked a small pistol out of a back pocket.

"Just like Pardee, ain't you?" Delaney said. "Think you can roll over everybody. Well, you're going to learn you can't. Now get out of here!"

Even a stubborn man like Dillingham doesn't argue with a gun that's lined on his heart. We crossed the street to the livery stable.

"Wait'll I tell Joe about Delaney," Dillingham said. "He won't do no more trading with that devil."

"Don't tell him till it's over," I said.

He gave me a questioning look and let the matter go. Then I heard Joe's horse on the bridge.

A moment later he reined up and dismounted, looking at me. I said, "He's in the hotel."

He nodded, drew his gun, and checked it. Dillingham said: "When we got here there was five plow pushers sitting in front of the store. We gave 'em an hour. If they ain't gone by then, we'll make 'em run so fast their heels will be smoking before they get to the Arkansas."

Joe acted as if he didn't hear. He eased his gun back into the holster, glancing toward the hotel. I had seen the same thing happen before—maybe not in the identical manner, but almost.

I put a hand on his arm. "Joe, let me and Gene handle this. Beam's not fighting for himself. He's got no stake—"

"No."

Joe pulled away, affronted by what I had said; then I met his gaze squarely, and I saw a shadow of fear in his eyes that I had never seen there before.

He stepped around the horses into the street, and in that same instant Al Beam left the hotel. They faced each other, Joe with the advantage of the sun at his back. They moved slowly, the light very sharp on the gray dust. Joe's shadow moved ahead of him, Beam's behind him.

I saw Beam's face, his features filled with savage hatred that belonged in the jungle, not here on the dusty street of Carlton. He enjoyed the seaway with death. Joe didn't. Then I wasn't sure of that. Maybe killing grew on a man; and Joe had changed from the husband Sarah had married.

Fear grew in me until I was panicky. I whispered, "He over-matched himself, Gene." Dillingham cursed, and pulled his gun, and that was when Beam started his draw.

Joe was as fast as he had ever been, but he wasn't fast enough. There was no question about who fired first. Joe was hammered back on his heels, his shot the result of muscular contraction; then he went down. Dillingham bawled a great yell and ran toward Beam, shooting as he ran. Behind me the liveryman, Slim Reardon, whispered, "By God, he got Joe!"

I started toward where Joe lay, hearing the slamming explosions of Dillingham's gun. Beam may have got off another shot. I'm not sure. He was in the dust before I reached Joe, but still Dillingham wasn't satisfied. He stood over Beam and fired and fired again until his gun was empty. After I heard every bullet had gone into the man's body, five of them.

I knelt beside Joe. Blood showed at the corners of his mouth, then trickled down both sides of his chin. He said, "Will."

"I'm here, Joe."

"Take care of Kathy. I didn't do much for her. Never figured on cashing in. Take care of her, Will."

I said nothing, for I was thinking of Sarah. I loved her as much as I loved Joe. She had looked out for me from the first. Patched my clothes. Nursed me when I was sick. Read aloud to me. Saw that I had something hot to eat if I got in late. Things like that.

She must hate Kathy. . . . Tears ran down my face, for this was the moment when the sun was going down. I thought it wasn't really happening. It had to be a horrible nightmare.

"Will," Joe's right hand came up to feel my face. "Will, are you there? I can't see."

"I'm here."

"Promise me."

I could do nothing else. "I promise," I said.

He died then, his hands turn-

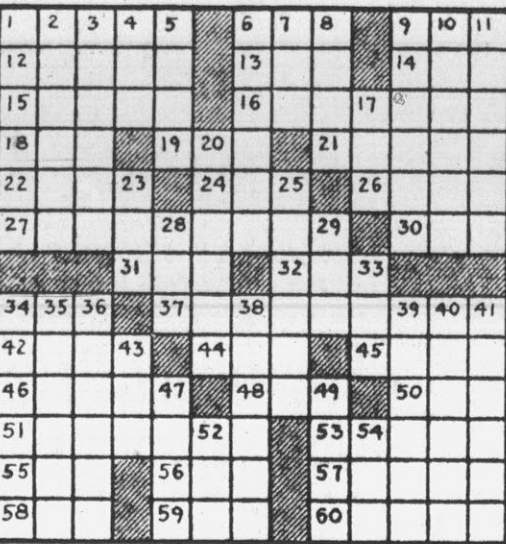
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Frolic
6. Flap
9. Fold over
12. Store
13. Rather than
14. River in Ecuador
15. Gamut
16. Regard
18. Also
19. Pronoun
21. Article of belief
22. Chirp
24. Amer. Indian
26. Protuberance
27. Unknown persons
30. Scarlet

DOWN

31. Ship's dairy
32. Creek
34. Vigor
37. Newspapermen
42. Winglike
44. Beetle
45. Canal
46. Ghastly pale
48. Worm
50. Cut
51. Hard substance
53. The chosen
55. Spread to dry
56. Oriental weight
57. Ocean
58. Dutch commune



PAR TIME 22 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

6-4

SLID SEES LAW
PARE LOLL ICE
ATIP INVENTIC
RESORT EPEE
SETS TAROT
STEERING RAMA
SPAN SNORE TEN
AMTS GREASING
SERES TASK
ANEW TEEMED
CONTRITE WORE
ORC USES ELAN
BEE MEAT RELY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Unit of work
5. Augments
6. Cylindrical
7. Land measure
8. Finest
9. Claim holder
10. Yield
11. Stroked gently
17. Sty
20. Embraced
23. Crony
25. Mistakes
28. And not
29. Title
32. Took food
34. Roof of the mouth
35. Baffled
36. Procession
38. Verse
39. Kind of fur
40. Disturbed the peace
41. Drains
43. Edge
47. Telegraph signal
49. Ego
52. Born
54. Recline

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

- 6:30—Texas Rangers
- 7:00—Washington Square, NBC
- 8:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
- 8:30—Men of Annapolis
- 9:00—Boston Blackie
- 9:30—GE Talent Parade
- 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
- 10:30—The Lone Wolf
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Home, NBC
- 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
- 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 12:00—Midday News
- 12:05—Weather Wise
- 12:10—Farm Front
- 12:25—Midday Devotions
- 12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
- 1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
- 2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
- 3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 4:30—Gene Autry
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:15—Weather Wise
- 6:25—Sports
- 6:30—Smiley O'Brien
- 6:45—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

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 5:30—Little Rascals
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:00—Mickey Rooney Show
- 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree

TUESDAY

- 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
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—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—Slim Short Time
- 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—Hygiene
- 1:30—Art Linkletter, 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
- 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:00—Sky King
- 6:30—Your Ezzo 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—Fights, ABC
- 9:45—Sports Digest
- 10:00—Hawkeye



FROTHY FROLIC—Trim British film actress Anne Heywood takes a cooling respite from the Cannes Film Festival functions by splashing about in the bubbly Mediterranean surf.

Couldn't Argue With Elephant

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A Minnesota man who filed suit for \$106,500 because an elephant threw him in the air with its trunk has accepted an out of court settlement from the elephant's Canton owners.

Otto Nygren of Fergus Falls, Minn., said he found the animal

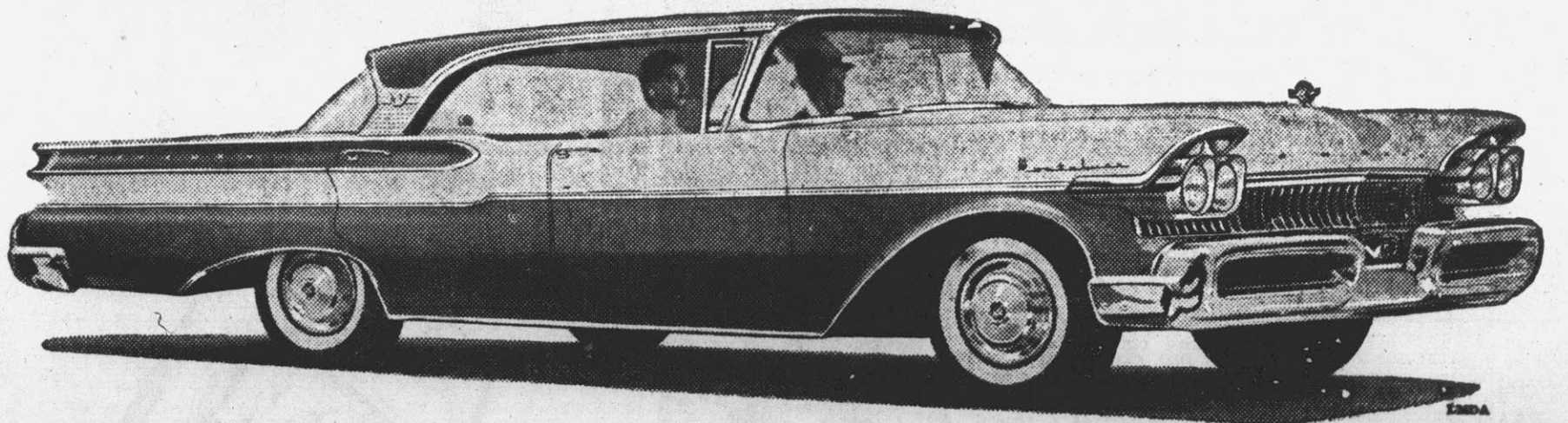
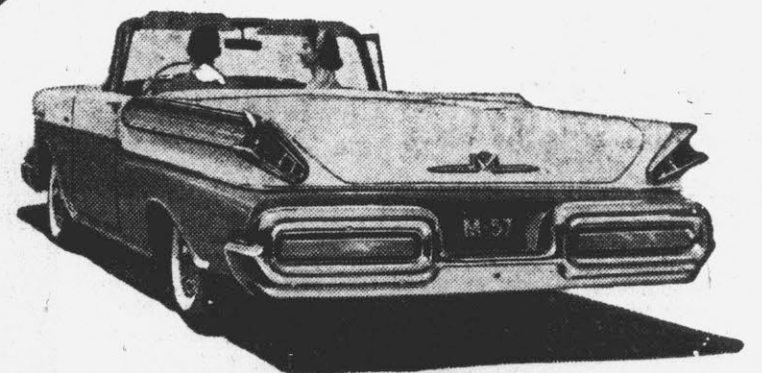
pulling things from his parked car last June 17 at Breckenridge, Minn. When he tried to put them back, Nygren said, the elephant attacked him.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE HUNDREDS ON THE BIG M—

PICK and SAVE now!



PICK YOUR BIG M FROM STOCK TODAY!

Choose your Big M from the models we have on display—or in stock—right now. (Special orders for colors and equipment increase our selling expense—but the cars we have on the floor are priced low and ready to go.) Come and get yours!

SAVE HUNDREDS AND DRIVE HOME TONIGHT!

Your present car will never be worth more than it is right now as a trade-in. Our record-breaking sales enable us to give you the most generous allowance of the year. Stop in today and you will save plenty on The Big M of your choice.

THE BIG M

MERCURY for '57—with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening, 7:00 To 8:00, Station WNCT, Channel 9

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Ave.—N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634—Greenville, N. C.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD
\$3.35 4/5 QUART
\$2.10 PINT



Crab Orchard BRAND
6 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

New Memorial For Wake Island

TOKYO (AP)—A new war memorial honoring Japanese soldiers killed on Wake Island during World War II will be erected this summer on the tiny American atoll midway between Guam and Hawaii.

Some 50 relatives of Japanese soldiers who died on the island decided to replace the crumbling monument with a new one of concrete.

Wake's American garrison surrendered to the Japanese Dec. 23, 1941, after an heroic two-week defense.

TIMELY ADVICE NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A sign on a classroom clock at Jefferson Davis Junior High School here: "Time will pass. Will you?"

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF MIXED COURT

Pursuant to an order from the Chief Justice of Supreme Court of North Carolina and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-80 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of Superior Court in Pitt County for trial of Civil and Criminal cases. The said term will begin Monday, the 24th day of June, 1957, and continue one week or until the business is disposed of.

BLAIR C. WHEELS

Register of Deeds and
Ex Officio Clerk of Pitt Co.
Board of Commissioners
June 4-11

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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

**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 hereunto 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 4-11-18

FOR RENT

DUPLEX APARTMENT—1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-11

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM

for desirable ladies. Also small apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 207 E. 8th St. Dial 2752. 4-11

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES IN

Worsley Building—Parking space available. Also Atlantic Beach cottages near ocean: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, innerspring mattresses, electric ranges and hot water. \$75.00 and \$135.00 weekly. Make reservations now. James R. Worsley. 4-31

EXPERT SERVICE

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 3-61

HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT

refrigerator painted like factory new to match the kitchen? Price \$15 plus delivery. One day service. Briley Paint & Body Shop. Phone 2609. May 29-31

FOR SALE

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. 3-11

Use peanut hulls for much. Big bags for 35c.

KEEL PEANUT COMPANY

Planters Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FOR RENT

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, heat, lights and water furnished. One block from college, 400 Holly St. May 29-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN and short order cook. Apply in person Brady's Snack Bar, 1114 North Greene St., Waters Service Store. 3-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school speech, math, physics, guidance, girls' phys. ed. All elementary grades, especially first. Seashore town. Masters up to forty-three hundred. Bachelors up to four thousand. Three years up to thirty-five hundred. Two years up to twenty-nine hundred. Superintendent Schools, Brunswick, Ga. 1-61

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS

apartment—Private bath. 1101 Forbes St. Phone 3638. 30-61

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM

apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-31

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

upstairs—Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. May 14-17

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. 20-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment—Completely private. Four blocks from college. Can be seen anytime. Dial 3689 before 8 p.m. 31-61

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment—Convenient to college and business district. For couple. 401 1/2 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. May 31-31

NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE IN

Mill Village—Three rooms, complete bath, hot water. Will be vacant June 1st. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-61

TWO 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS

—302 and 304 Ash Street. Central heat. \$60 per month each apartment. Available immediately. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. May 31-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT ON

Vance St.—Near school. Call Joe Sauced. 4-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT

with private bath. Near college. Couple only. Contact Mrs. M. C. Patchelor, 500 E. 10th St. Phone 2158. 4-31

SIX ROOM HOUSE—ALL MODERN

conveniences. Seven room brick home, 103 S. Sylvan Drive. Forced hot air heat, ceramic tile bath. Reasonable rent. Phone 5816. E. Williamson. 4-61

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. Close in. If interested call 4936. June 4-11

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)

1 Insertions	 \$ 1.75
2 Insertions	 \$ 2.25
3 Insertions	 \$ 2.75
One Month	 \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	 \$ 6.75
1 Month	 \$30.00

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM

for desirable ladies. Also small apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 207 E. 8th St. Dial 2752. 4-11

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apartment—Private bath. 1101 Forbes St. Phone 3638. 30-61

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM

apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-31

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

upstairs—Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. May 14-17

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. 20-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment—Completely private. Four blocks from college. Can be seen anytime. Dial 3689 before 8 p.m. 31-61

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment—Convenient to college and business district. For couple. 401 1/2 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. May 31-31

NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE IN

Mill Village—Three rooms, complete bath, hot water. Will be vacant June 1st. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-61

TWO 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS

—302 and 304 Ash Street. Central heat. \$60 per month each apartment. Available immediately. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. May 31-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT ON

Vance St.—Near school. Call Joe Sauced. 4-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT

with private bath. Near college. Couple only. Contact Mrs. M. C. Patchelor, 500 E. 10th St. Phone 2158. 4-31

SIX ROOM HOUSE—ALL MODERN

conveniences. Seven room brick home, 103 S. Sylvan Drive. Forced hot air heat, ceramic tile bath. Reasonable rent. Phone 5816. E. Williamson. 4-61

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. Close in. If interested call 4936. June 4-11

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)

1 Insertions	 \$ 1.75
2 Insertions	 \$ 2.25
3 Insertions	 \$ 2.75
One Month	 \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	 \$ 6.75
1 Month	 \$30.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible 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.

House For Sale

One new brick veneer home, three large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room. Baseboard heat, venetian blinds, andrian screen set and electric log, a beautiful home, ready to move in. Reasonably priced and easy terms.

CALL J. D. AMAN
Office Phone 3747 — Res. 3754

CADILLAC Dial 7111
BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue
PONTIAC 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.

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door — PowerGlide, one owner, low mileage, solid blue. Exceptionally clean.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

1953 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
Two-tone green and black. Radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition.

1953 CADILLAC 4 DOOR
Sedan Series "62." Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic eye, black, low mileage. Very good condition.

Stock And Market Reports

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

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 19.00 to 19.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.75 to 19.75 at Hillsboro; 18.75 to 19.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Kenly; 18.75 to 19.25 at Smithfield; 18.50 to 19.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Siler City, Mount Gilead, Clinton and Albion; 19.50 at Castle Hayne; 19.25 at Pine Level, Clayton and Blackman; Cross Roads, 19.00 at Micro, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Shalotte, Fair Bluff, Lumberton, Clinton and Fayetteville; 18.75 at Murfreesboro, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Dunn, Clarkton, Bailey, Mount Olive and Rich Square.

NEW YORK (AP) — Du Pont resumed its gyrations in another mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Key stocks fluctuated from fractions to around a point but Du Pont lost around 5 points as it continued to react to yesterday's U. S. Supreme Court decision that it violated the anti-trust laws in acquiring 23 per cent of General Motors stock.

GM fell only a fraction. Du Pont was down 2 1/2 at the opening, cancelled most of this loss, then took the sharper dip.

Improvement in steel output left the steel shares mixed. Average gains were mainly off in continued reaction to the disarmament and budget news. Some oils made good gains but there were plenty of losses in this group as well.

American Tobacco was off a fraction but other tobacco stocks showed no immediate reaction to today's report of the American Cancer Society linking cigarette smoking not only to lung cancer but also to fatal heart attacks.

Chrysler was fairly active and down more than a point. U. S. Steel rose a major fraction and was in good demand. Ford was off.

Gains of a point or so were made by Texas Gulf Producing, Amerasia and Socony-Mobil. Texas Co. dropped a fraction. Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased.

Douglas and United Aircraft were fractional losers. Boeing nudged ahead.

In the mixed nonferrous metals group, Anaconda gained about a point and Kennecott a fraction. American Smelting and International Nickel edged off. Phelps Dodge eased.

Leading rails were narrowly mixed. New York Central, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio were on the upside. Santa Fe was easy. Northern Pacific fell a fraction.

American Telephone posted a fractional gain but other major utilities showed scant change.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$137.70 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 11 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 88 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 34 1/2, American Can 42, American Smelt & Ref 57 1/2, American Tel & Tel 17 1/2, American Tobacco 72 1/2, Atchafalaya & SF 23 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 46 1/2, Atlantic Refinery 54 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 48, Bendix Aviation 61 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2, Boeing Airplane 45, Bow-Warner 42, Budd Company 19 1/2, Burlington Indus 12 1/2, Burrroughs Corp 47 1/2, Calumet & Hecla 12 1/2, Canada Dry 15 1/2, Canadian Pacific 35 1/2, Carolina Power & Lt 24 1/2, Celanese Corp 15 1/2, Champion Paper & Pib 36, Chesapeake & Ohio 62 1/2, Chrysler Corporation 73 1/2, Coca Cola 106 1/2, Columbia Gas & Elec 17 1/2, Commercial Credit 51 1/2, Consolidated Edison 43 1/2, Continental Can 47 1/2, Continental Oil 66 1/2, Curtis Wright 43 1/2, Dan River 11 1/2, Douglas Aircraft 76 1/2, Dow Chemical 63 1/2, DuPont de Nemours 19 1/2, Electric Auto Lite 36 1/2, Firestone Rubber 99 1/2, Freepoint Sulphur 106 1/2, General Electric 67 1/2, General Foods 44 1/2, General Motors 41 1/2, Glidden Paint 36 1/2, Goodrich Rubber 74 1/2, Goodyear Rubber 82 1/2, Illinois Central 53 1/2, Int Nickel Can 110 1/2, Int Tel & Tel 35 1/2, Kennecott Copper 112 1/2, Libby Owen Ford GI 78, Liggett & Myers 65, Lockheed Aircraft 41 1/2, Loews Theaters 19 1/2, Lorillard & Company 17 1/2, Louisville & Nashville 77 1/2.

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House Passes Big Tax Bill, Tax Structure Changes

RALEIGH (AP) — The House today passed on third reading and sent to the Senate the big tax bill which makes important changes in the state's tax structure aimed at bringing new industry to North Carolina.

The House voted 98 to 8 for the bill. This compared with the 96 to 6 vote the measure got on second reading last night.

The quick House action on the bill makes adjournment of the General Assembly by the end of the week possible.

As the House considered the bill today, Rep. Roger Kiser cited statistics which, he said, proved that industry "was coming here despite unfavorable publicity, that has come out of the capital this year."

He referred to the fact that Gov. Hodges and others have argued that North Carolina's present tax structure contains inequities that have kept industries from coming to the state.

Kiser asserted North Carolina is not lagging behind her sister states in industrialization. The Senate Finance Committee was expected to meet this afternoon to consider the House version of the bill.

Only one attempt was made last night to amend the bill. Rep. Clarence E. Stone of Forsyth proposed to delete the 1-20th of 1 per cent wholesale tax on wholesale grocery merchants. It touched off angry exchange between Stone and Rep. B. T. Falls of Cleveland, House Finance Chairman.

Following Falls' lead, the House tabled the amendment, by 54 to 23. Falls told the House that Stone "is not dealing fair with the finance committee." He said the committee tabled an identical amendment by Stone last week.

Stone declared "debate was cut off" in the committee. During Falls' argument against the amendment, Stone shouted angrily, "I have the floor."

House Speaker J. K. Dougherty ruled the tabling motion by Falls was in order. The roll call vote on the bill followed.

In explaining the bill, Falls told the House the measure "is not all things to all people," but was a "result of compromise" with Senate differences.

Falls said, "I think it is a bill they will take." As soon as the House convened, Stone sent up a statement in which he declared that a vote for the revenue bill would be "a vote for the Republican theory of trickle-down."

Asking that his statement be included in the Journal, Stone declared that advocates of higher teacher pay "have arrived at the disputed barricade. We cannot vote for this revenue bill that gives tax relief at the expense of the human mind."

Instead of changing the corporate income tax allocation formula to attract new industry, Stone suggested that the governor and Department of Conservation and Development be given authority to grant "a two-year moratorium in taxes to foreign corporations in taxes to foreign corporations that they feel would be beneficial to our state's continued progress."

Rep. Henry Hall Wilson of Union, one of the six voting against the bill, said he did so "because I regard the heart of the bill as the allocation formula to which I am opposed." He referred to a revision in the corporate tax structure which would cut state revenue by about 14 million dollars during the next biennium.

United Crusade Services Begin 3rd Week Here

Rev. Jimmie Johnson and the United Crusade for Christ moved into the third week here tonight. The meeting site for the Crusade has been moved from Austin Auditorium to a big tent on the grounds of West Greenville School. Officials from the Ministerial Association this morning described the location of the tent as "between West Greenville School and the West End Fire Station, one block off Dickinson Ave."

Back from Charlotte after a service last night, Rev. Johnson will preach tonight on the subject "A Three Act Drama."

Sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association's 32 churches, the Crusade was originally scheduled for two weeks. Extension of the campaign was voted last week by the local ministers and announced by Crusade Central Committee Chairman Leonard W. Topping.

F. Hoover Taft Jr., Crusade Finance Chairman, explained today. "No auditorium available to us would seat the crowds we anticipate in the Crusade." Nursery facilities will be available in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, less than a block away.

A large platform has been erected which will be featured each night in the musical program led by Ralph McGilvra. The tent is equipped with a Hammond electric organ, piano and public address system. Musical selections will be rendered by organist-composer Merrill Dunlop.

Two broadcasts each day constitute the "Air Arm" of the Crusade. Every morning at 8:55 the Johnson team will appear on TV station WNCN. At 9:35 a.m. daily radio station WGTC's "Morning Meditations" will be conducted by the Crusade team.

As an added incentive for attendance an anonymous donor has contributed prizes to the three Sunday schools having the largest percentage of membership present tonight.

At Church Sunday

The Celebrity Social Club will have a fish fry at James King's Place on 12th street Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. The public is invited.

All members of the Junior Choir and the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus will meet at Mount Calvary Church Wednesday night at 7:30.

The men who are planning to sing at Mount Calvary Church Sunday morning are requested to meet at the church Thursday night at 7:30.

Moderator W. L. Jones has announced that the Northeast Annual Conference, B Division, will hold its mid-year conference Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Zion Chapel Church in Ayden. All ministers and delegates are requested to be present with one-fourth of their budget.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will not meet tonight on account of graduation exercises at C. M. Epps High School. Exalted Ruler Leroy R. Barnes stated that the meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

The members of the Elks Chorus are requested to meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Mrs. Bessie Brew