WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Saturday with rather widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 128 No. 152 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Tax Bill Enacted Into Law By Senate On 3rd Reading

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate today passed on third reading and wrote into law a bill which makes important changes in North Carolina's tax structure.

Passage of the measure represented a major triumph for Gov. Hodges because it embodies changes in corporate income taxes which form the cornerstone of the governor's drive to bring new industry into North Carolina.

There was no debate as the Senate approved the bill on third reading by a 44 to 2 vote and sent it to the enrolling office.

There was no debate yesterday as the vital measure passed the Senate on second reading by 46 to 2. The action came after Senate Finance Chairman Nelson Woodson of Rowan explained the measure and details of a compromise worked out by Senate and House finance leaders last Friday.

Under the tax changes in the bill, general fund collections next fiscal year are expected to total nearly 239 million dollars, Woodson said. The following year the revenue is expected to total 246½ million.

The major change in the bill is a revision in the corporate income tax allocation formula, which will reduce state revenues about 14 million duringt he biennium. Gov Hodges plugged for the change to aid industrial development and to eliminate inequities in the present allocation formula.

The revenue bill provides for tax reductions for motion picture theatres, bus companies and installment paper dealers.

The changes in the tax structure, including the revision in the corporate income tax, were recommended by a state Tax Study Commission. Many of its proposals were adopted and some were turned down.

The House and Senate have received resolutions calling for a commission to give further study to the tax structure during the next two fiscal years.

The House received a resolution calling for the creation of a nine-member legislative commission to study problems of municipal governments in the state.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to : (1) authorize creation of mosquito control districts) (2) provide for the appointment of a commission to study public school finance and related problems; and (3) provide for the appointment of a committee to make recommendations for adoption of a uniform map law.

The House Committee on Propositions and Grievances gave an unfavorable report to a bill to regulate the activities of liquor lobbyists. The committee was told that the bill was directed against the activities of Frank Sims, registered lobbyist for the North Carolina Assn. of county ABC boards. He is chairman of the Mecklenburg County ABC board.

Highway Strewn With Death And Wreckage

(SHP Photo)

CATASTROPHIC SCENE—fire followed shattering impact.

Air Service Firm Organized; Seeks To Lease Airport

An air service firm has been organized locally which will attempt to lease the Pitt-Greenville airport.

E. E. Rawl Jr., a spokesman for the group, said the company will be known as Carolina Air Associates, Inc.

The company's charter outlines very broad air service in eastern North Carolina specifically and over the nation if needed.

Rawl said the company would offer air charter service to eastern North Carolina 24 hours a day. It would also offer crop dusting service and it would have a training program for those who would like to learn to fly.

"We are hoping to get the contract from the college to train Air ROTC students," Rawl said.

In addition planes would be available for emergency air freight for business and industrial firms in this area.

Rawl said that if the company obtains a lease on the airport plans are to renovate it completely. Some older buildings would be torn down and new buildings constructed. Included would be a drive-in to serve meals to motorists and transit aircraft.

Attendants would be on duty at the field to give service to transit and local aircraft, Rawl said.

Landing lights would be repaired and someone would be on duty at the airport to switch on the lights for night landings.

After the corporation has been in operation for sometime, Rawl said, the group would attempt to obtain CAB assistance in reactivating the beacon.

Other plans call for leasing aircraft to individuals who wish to fly the planes themselves. Six aircraft would be purchased initially.

In the future the corporation might operate a small airline feeder service with 10 passenger planes. The feeder service would connect with regular airlines at Charlotte, Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va.

At a recent meeting the following were elected to a steering committee: Jack Blount, Bob Kirk, Hartwell Campbell, Jack Minges, Dr. Warren Aldridge, Ed Rawl Jr.

Missing Pilot Is Found, Rescued

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

ABOARD USS SARATOGA (AP) — The pilot of one of the two jet planes which plunged into the Atlantic last night has been rescued, it was announced aboard this supercarrier today.

The report spelled at least partial success for a mercy operation that had sharply curtailed Navy maneuvers at which President Eisenhower, a guest aboard the Saratoga, was a spectator.

Sixteen of the 18 warships escorting the "Big Sara" had been sent to take part in the hunt, and four of the 60,000-ton carrier's own planes were put into the search at dawn.

Announcement of the rescue came shortly after word had been received aboard the Saratoga that a man on a life raft had been sighted about 120 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. That was the area in which the jet fighters went down last night.

Later the Saratoga identified the rescued pilot as Cmdr. J. E. Tefft, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 31, Cecil Field.

Capt. F. W. Lloyd, Navy public information officer, said Tefft had been put aboard the Valley Forge and his condition was "reported to be very good."

Lloyd said the search for the second pilot was continuing.

There was no immediate information from the Valley Forge on what caused the two planes to plummet into the sea.

Two pilots flying out of the Navy's Cecil Field at Jacksonville, Fla., were lost last night when their F3H jet Demons plunged into the Atlantic.

There still was no word aboard the Saratoga early today on the cause of the mishap.

The planes were not taking part in the Saratoga maneuvers.

Rear Adm. Robert B. Pirie, commander of the Saratoga task force, gave orders last night for 16 of the carrier's Skyraiders to join the hunt. But at dawn the 60,000-ton "Big Sara" put only four search planes into the air.

Original plans were changed when it developed that aircraft from bases ashore already were in on the search.

A Saratoga briefing officer explained that precautions were being taken against "cluttering up the air."

The sharp paring of the Saratoga's escort of warships wiped out plans to give Eisenhower a look at firing of a Terrier guided missile from a heavy cruiser.

It also eliminated a demonstration of antisubmarine warfare tactics and of precautions against effects of radioactive fallout from atomic weapons.

Still on the schedule was the firing of two other types of guided missiles—the Regulus and the Sidewinder.

Eisenhower himself kept close touch with the search for the missing single-seater F3H Demons.

Many Tar Heels Join Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina farmers have signed 60,621 Soil Bank agreements for this year making them eligible for a maximum of $17,842,584 in acreage reserve payments.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that 298,731 acres have been placed under the program, offering payments to farmers for taking land out of production of surplus crops and for diverting poorer land to forestry and other non-crop uses.

The breakdown by crops:

Corn—10,016 agreements, 82,635 acres, maximum payments, $1,709,021.

Cotton—27,001 agreements, 122,254 acres, maximum payments $7,235,108.

Rice—1 agreement, 12 acres, maximum payment, $564.

Tobacco — flue-cured, 13,949 agreements, 25,557 acres, maximum payments, $5,998,856, burley, 1,010 agreements, 423 acres, maximum payments, $130,830.

Through the April 15 deadline for signing conservation reserve contracts this year, 1,357 Tar Heel farms had put 28,774 acres under this phase of the Soil Bank.

These farmers will be eligible for practice payments for applying conservation measures to their land of $504,000 and annual payments of $275,000 or a total of $779,000.

Paratrooper Is Killed In Jump

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Pvt. Willie L. Etheridge, 21-year-old Negro paratrooper, was killed yesterday in a routine practice jump at this military post when his parachute failed to inflate fully.

Authorities said Etheridge, of Atlanta, was a member of Battery C, 80th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Etheridge, all of Atlanta.

Pay Raise Issue Could Drag It Out

RALEIGH (AP) — Differences on the amount of pay raise for North Carolina school teachers threatened today to extend the legislative session into next week and send the issue to a conference committe.

The Senate and House Appropriations committees are at odds over the amount of raise the teachers should get.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House the biennial appropriations bill after beating down an amendment to increase the teacher pay from 15 to 16.09 per cent.

The House committee, scheduled to meet this afternoon, has approved the 16.09 raise. If the committee stands by its 16.09 figure and the House approves it, a House-Senate conference committee will have to be called into iron out the differences.

Sen. Luthern Hamilton of Carteret offered the amendment to boost the teacher pay from 15 to 16.09. It touched off two hours debate witht he Senate voting 31 to 19 against the proposal.

The Senate then rejected by a wider margin an amendment from Sen. J. W. Hoyle of Lee to give teachers and other state employes contingent pay raises of up to 4½ per cent at the end of the next two fiscal years if revenues were sufficient.

In accepting the 15 per cent figure, the Senate followed its appropriations committee which adopted recommendations of a subcommittee and Gov. Hodges.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill calling for nearly 30 million dollars in permanent improvements at state institutions. This, plus a bond issue already enacted, will provide nearly 40 million for new construction at the institutions during the biennium.

The House Committee met yesterday but took no final action on its version of the spending bill.

Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow, chairman of the House committee, told his group that with 1.09 per cent added to the 15 per cent pay raise for teachers, the bill was about two million dollars short of estimated revenues. Therefore, he refused to recognize a motion to give the bill a favorab' report.

Venters said that under the budget act, an unbalanced appropriations bill cannot be reported by the committee. Chances of winding up the legisiative session ton.orrow now look slim.

Deaths In Truck Collision Reach 19; Equals 'Worst'

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The death toll of a fiery two-truck collision near here reached 19 today, equalling the nation's record for the worst truck accident in history.

Willie Gary of Syracuse, N.Y., died in a hospital here from injuries received in the accident near here yesterday.

Some 13 persons died at the scene, the others in hospitals.

The accident occurred at a Y intersection of U.S. 301 and N.C. 102 when a tractor-trailer truck loaded with potatoes slammed into a flat-bed truck crammed with migrant Negro farm workers on the way to a bean field. The workers' truck caught fire.

Police and civilian agencies today set about the grim task of identifying five of the 19 persons killed.

The State Highway Patrol said no charges had been filed pending a full probe of the accident.

Highway Patrol Capt. Raymond Williams said a major task appeared to be the identification of five of the bodies taken from the flaming wreckage of an old model truck carrying the 41 Negro workers to a bean-picking job on a farm a few miles away.

He said the identification would be difficult because names and addresses of the five appeared to be known only by Lewis Wesley, 57, of Pahokee, Fla., the foreman in charge of the workers. Wesley was among the dead, as was his assistant and driver of the truck, Tom Junior Mackey, 20, also of Pahokee.

workers were known to survivors

Williams said several of the only by nick-names or by their initials.

The accident occurred when the flat-bed truck carrying the workers "packed like cattle" under a canvas awning pulled into the path of a larger truck loaded with potatoes.

The heavier truck, driven by Gilbert Robert Peters Jr., 25, of Wapwallopen, Pa., spun on its side after crashing into the workers' truck. Peters was among the 20 hospitalized after the accident.

Thirteen of the dead were identified from papers found on their body. Home addresses of many were still lacking, however.

The truck carrying the laborers was owned by Erskine McCullough of Pahokee. McCullough said he was driving a smaller vehicle a short distance ahead of his truck and that he witnessed the crash.

"It was a horrible, terrible thing," he said.

In Chicago, the National Safety Council said the record number of deaths in a truck collision occurred in a similar accident in Texas in August, 1947, when 19 persons were killed.

School Funds

RALEIGH (AP)—Funds for a number of school construction projects were allocated by the state Board of Education yesterday.

The board also declared a dividend for school units participating in textbook rentals.

The allocations brought the total in funds for construction and improvements to date this year to $65,911,354.85.

Construction approved included: Alexander County-new Sugar Loaf plant on new site, $110,000; Gaston County-new Flint Groves building at existing plant, $104,166.20, and new South Gastonia building at existing plant, $96,193.94; Hyde County Training School building, $41,946.98; Wayne County-new North Wayne plant on new site, $443,726.65; and Yadkin County-addition to existing Yadkin County High School building, $97,212.60.

The textbook dividend is based on 35 per cent of the average annual cost of rental books shipped to each administrative unit during the period July 1, 1946, and June 30, 1956.

EXTRA QUALITY

WESTLOCK, Alta. (AP)—One of Mike Bilon's chickens is laying jumbo eggs. He showed one weighing 6½ ounces, measuring 3 1-4 inches in diameter one way and nine inches the other.

Pitt Safety Council Receives National Charter

"The roads belong to all of us . . . if we individually cannot drive safely we will have to get off."

Recorder's Court Judge Dink James made the statement to members of the Pitt County Safety Council yesterday afternoon. James was principal speaker for the monthly meeting of the council

The judge spoke to the group about principles of safety and how he applies these principles in the conduct of his court.

He went on to say, "We here in North Carolina have a good set of highway traffic laws—laws that definitely concern safety and everyone's well being."

First offenders was one of the things the judge elaborated on during his short, pointed talk. He stated that too much emphasis is being placed on the fact the driver had a clean record prior to the offense he is being tried for.

"If the truth were known I am sure the public would find that most bad or fatal accidents are caused by people who previously had a clean traffic record," the speker said.

"A misunderstanding," he said, "many people have is that an individual can pay his way out of traffic offenses."

The judge added, "In courts familiar to me this is certainly not so nor do I feel that this could be the case in others around the state."

James told the group that he was conducting an experiment by taking licenses of the law breaker for a period of 10 days. "I feel that a short sure penalty will be enough to teach the driver to use proper courtesy on the highways," he said.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the National Safety Council charter to Council Chairman F. Badger Johnson by Mayor Gene West. The local council, organized less than a year, became a member of the national organization officially in March.

Russell Rogerson reported on the District Five school bus drivers elimination meet held in Winterville Tuesday.

"The roadeo was successful, ever more so than last year, and we feel that two good representatives have been selected from the sizable field entered," he said.

Winners for the event were announced. Rogerson went on to speak of the state finals to be held in Chapel Hill June 17 and 18

The council's chairman, Badger Johnson, also reported on the voluntary vehicle safety check staged last month.

Johnson told the group that an approximate number of 2,047 vehicles were checked. In Greenville 2,047 automobiles and trucks came through the three check lanes during the check that ran for a day and a half.

Ayden lane checked 325 vehicles during it one day of operation with an estimated 200 being inspected in Grifton.

Last year over 4,000 vehicles out of the total of 12,000 cars and 2,000 trucks in Pitt County were checked but Johnson was quick to add that lanes were open for four days. He said further, "We feel the safety check was successful here under the circumstances and wish to thank all the workers who gave freely of their time that the event might be staged."

The council voted to suspend the July and August meetings due to a number of conflicts. Next meeting is scheduled to be held the first Thursday in September, it was announced

(Reflector Photo)

LOCAL COUNCIL now a member of national body. . . . Mayor West presents charter to Johnson.

Probe Into Bakers Union Digs Up Story Of A $60,000 Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators digging into Bakers Union affairs came up today with a story of a dinner that raised $60,000 for a union vice president, Max Kralstein—money derived chiefly from "pressuring" employers to buy tickets and souvenir ads.

Frank Dutto, union chairman for the lavish dinner that added this sum to Kralstein's capital assets, took the Fifth Amendment when asked whether he was a Communist prior to 1950.

But Dutto said "I am not now a member of the Communist party," and that since in 1950 he has filed non-Communist affidavits with the government.

The dinner in honor of Kralstein, New York national vice president of the union, was thrown by New York Local No. 3 in June last year at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dutto is organizing director of the local.

Joseph Tenczar, an ousted union business agent, said much of the money came from pressuring employers for contributions.

Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said the local's financial records showed Kralstein received more than $61,000 of the banquet proceeds to buy a new home and furnishings.

Tenczar told about hitting some 60 employers for $25 banquet tickets plus $50 contributions for getting their names printed on a banquet souvenir program.

Robert Kennedy, committee counsel, asked whether he used "pressure" to get the contributions.

"I most certainly did," the witness replied.

Tenczar said when employers balked, a special union "team" took over to press them for contributions. He said he assumed they were reminded bargaining demands might be tougher if they didn't contribute.

"I know if I were an employer I would have paid," he added.

Repeated Fifth Amendment pleas by George Stuart, resigned first vice president of the international union, halted efforts by the committee to question him yesterday about testimony that he had misused more than $40,000 of union money.

Stuart, who said he is now unemployed, used the amendment's protection against self-incrimination 23 times in 10 minutes.

Stuart paled and closed his eyes when Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, read off to him an Illinois statute which defines embezzlement under trust as larceny.

Kennedy said that case after case of what he termed unauthorized and improper use of union funds by Stuart had occurred in Chicago. He said the money came from two now defunct locals when Stuart headed them as a union

(Continued On Page 12)

Blight Attacking N.C. Oat Crop

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's five million dollar oat crop is in jeopardy from an unidentified affliction.

The testing laboratory at North Carolina State College says the condition is common throughout the Southeast. Soil conditions, fertilizer and other factors apparently have nothing to do with the blight.

Irregular circular areas in oat fields show the affect area. Affected plants have yellowish or reddish and dwarfed.

The blight apparently affects only oats.

Guilford County Agent Willard H. Kimrey said yesterday a grower who received 75 to 85 bushels per acre last year will be lucky "if he gets 25 bushels this year."

Axes Are Replacing Olive Branches In Committees

By JEAN REILLY
(The Reflector Bureau)

RALEIGH—Nineteen bills and a House resolution got the axe in committees Thursday, most of them dealing with appropriations.

Committees in their last minute push for Saturday adjournment, either responded with immediate favorable reports or put the measures to sleep before their chairmen had finished reading the titles of the bills.

Most legislators had made up their minds before they even entered the committee rooms for discussion. Some Democrats made blanket unfavorable motions for Republican signed bills and the Republicans did likewise.

A bill to close the automobile race tracks in Sampson County received a favorable report from a Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns after members of the committee heard both sides courteously. It was expected, however, that the bill would have tougher sledding when it reached the Senate.

Tempers flared frequently as the strain began to show in House Appropriations Committee. Members were offended over inoffensive remarks and several outbursts were the result of minor differences of opinion which would ordinarily have been worked out amicably.

If the General Assembly adjourns Saturday, most of the legislators feel they can resolve their individual antagonisms after the work is finished.

Twelve Local Women Attend BPW Convention At Goldsboro

Local delegates who will attend the three-day 38th Annual Convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Goldsboro are Mrs. Margaret Farley, president, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Mrs. Catherine Adams, Miss Gladys Stokes, Mrs. Katherine Walsh, Mrs. Alma Letchworth, Mrs. Ina Whichard, Mrs. Virginia Spencer, Miss Margaret Register, and Miss Ruth White.

Four hundred delegates, representing the 76 Business and Professional Women's Clubs that comprise the North Carolina Federation, began arriving at the Hotel Goldsboro last evening.

BUSINESS & PROF. Women C

The pre-convention Executive Committee meeting was the first official meeting of the three-day session. Very informative and interesting programs have been well planned for all delegates and other members of the Federation. Miss Lois Frazier, state president, presided at the Executive Committee meeting and will preside at all board and business meetings of the convention.

Miss Hazel Palmer, National Federation president, is the national representative and will be the guest speaker at the Federation banquet tomorrow evening; she will also be the consultant throughout the convention.

Miss Frazier will make her annual report to the Federation at a luncheon this noon, sponsored by the Greenville Club, Miss Margaret Farley presiding. Mrs. Rosemary Turnage of Farmville, soloist, and Miss Mildred Southwick, accompanist, presented a musical program at the luncheon.

The Kinston Club, Miss Pearl Adkins presiding, will sponsor the Tar Heel dinner to be held this evening. Many interesting meetings will be held, the board of directors will meet this morning and a general business meeting this afternoon. In Memoriam, honoring members who have passed away this past year, will be held prior to the general business session. Panels have been planned for members other than delegates during the time of the board meetings.

The BPWians arriving early enjoyed an "Eager Beavers" party sponsored by the Mount Olive Club. Each club in the seventh district is having a part in this convention. Mrs. Grace H. Folger of the Goldsboro Club is convention chairman, with Mrs. Dolly S. Burton, District Director of District Seven, assisting. The Farmville Club is sponsoring a "Coke" party between meetings this afternoon. After the Tar Heel dinner this evening there will be a "floating" party sponsored jointly by the New Bern and Onslow Clubs.

Saturday morning will find the local club presidents meeting at breakfast with Mrs. Ruby S. Blythe, immediate past state president. This will be followed by a "Problem Clinic" when the local clubs will have the opportunity to present their local problems and the various state chairmen will try to assist them.

An informal buffet luncheon will take place at the Goldsboro Country Club after which the delegates will return for another business session. The Federation banquet, sponsored by the Goldsboro Club, Mrs. Grace H. Folger presiding, will climax the day when Miss Hazel Palmer will deliver the address.

The convention will close with the inspirational breakfast Sunday morning, sponsored by the Carteret Club, Mrs. Becky Smith presiding. The incoming district directors will be installed after the completion of the business. The Executive Committee will hold a post-convention meeting to end this three-day session.

Mrs. Charles White Has Shower For Bride-Elect

Shasta daisies, marguerites, and feverfew decorated the refreshment table when Mrs. Charles White entertained Miss Hannah Proctor yesterday, whose marriage to John McGinnis takes place June 15, with a miscellaneous shower at her home.

Yellow and white, the color motiff, was carried throughout the home. Covering the refreshment table was a lace cloth over yellow.

Miss Proctor was presented a Gerber daisy corsage upon arrival. The honoree was attired in a pink cotton.

Mexican bridal cakes, cheese whirls, cucumber sandwiches, crab salad in pastry shells, and Coca-Colas were served during the social hour.

After the refreshment period, a lace-trimmed cart was rolled out by the hostess centered with an old-fashioned nosegay of yellow and white roses and daisies. Placed on the cart were gifts for the honoree. Yellow ribbon streamers were attached to each gift.

Approximately 25 friends attended.

DISHWASHING HAZARD

Dishwashing by children can result in some bad accidents. Last year there were more than 100,000 serious cuts to fingers, hands and arms from broken glassware and china reported to doctors. Experts who compiled these statistics estimate that there must have been more than 10 times this many 'broken glass" injuries treated at home.

Teen, Adult Music Blend Society Aim

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If one new project is successful, young moderns and their parents may be getting their music out of the same bag of pipes. (And Elvis may change his tune, too.)

The newly organized "Teen Age Society for Musical Enjoyment By Parents and Children" launched on the "Mitch Miller Show" is determined that the entire family should admire the same kind of music, instead of fighting over whether Tommy Sands, Elvis Presley, Lawrence Welk or Guy Lombardo offers the best entertainment.

Tommy Sands, now giving Elvis a run for his crown, is one of the founders of this new musical enjoyment society.

"Most of us kids have more judg-

CHARTER MEMBERS . . . Of new society to promote family musical enjoyment are (right) Linda Zimmerman, president, and Tommy Sands, a founder.

ment than we are given credit for," says Tommy who is about to make his first movie. "I grew up listening to hillbilly music. I wasn't aware there were other kinds. I've been listening to all types of music recently, including classical and I really dig it the most. I think this new society will be good because it will do for other kids maybe, what it did for me."

Another founder, a psychologist, thinks "young people have a surplus amount of energy that demands expression." He thinks this should be expended through legitimate outlets like music and athletics and we'd have less juvenile delinquency.

Most people believe that we follow the music pattern set for us from the toddler stage. If our parents flirted with every fad beat, we're likely to follow suit when we grow up. Long haired music, unless one has been used to it, is likely to seem "strictly for the birds."

Family listening is the big goal of this society. It will offer memberships to parents and will enlist PTA groups as well as pop music fan clubs. Tommy Sands hopes to recruit members from his own fan clubs, and cards will be given out.

Mitch Miller, father of three teen-age daughters, says:

"Parents and kids should try all kinds of music together—rock 'n' roll and what have you. They should play music—play it hot, cool, sweet, play symphonies, operas, calypso, until they reach a balanced diet of music."

No matter what the goal of the group, it does seem like somebody may be after Elvis' scalp—sideburns and all. 'Cause no matter how you slice it, Elvis is a hound-dog singer, and he does not appeal to every PTA group in the country.

30 Years Ago Today

June 7, 1927

Congressman Lindsay Warren announced today that Franklin V. Johnston Jr. of Greenville had successfully passed the entrance examination to West Point and would be admitted to that institution on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes, Misses Helen White and Evelyn Wright attended the Cotton Festival in Wilson last night. Mrs. White was one of the judges.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers won the dozen cans of Libby's assorted fruits given away in a recent guessing contest conducted by the "M System" store of this city.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club master point game at the Alumni House on E.C.C. campus. Information about the game may be obtained from Dr. J. H. Stewart.

SATURDAY

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Charles A. White and Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. will entertain at a coffee hour at the Whichard home on Elm St. honoring Mrs. Thomas Pace.
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James will entertain at an informal garden supper at the James home on E. Fifth St. to honor Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blount Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Pace.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of the Morton-Evans wedding at the Winterville Baptist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jimmie Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Edwards will honor the Morton-Evans wedding party with a rehearsal party in the church parlor of the Winterville Baptist Church.

SUNDAY

12:00 Noon—The Morton-Evans wedding at the Winterville Baptist Church.
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.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Social Notes

R. D. House of 1206 Evans St., who retired from the Greenville Police Department after 29 years, is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Troy Chappell, in Newport News, Va.

—o—

Mrs. Lucy Allen and Mrs. B. L. Tyson left this morning for a three weeks visit to Mexico City. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gus Lancaster of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Emily Pickard and Miss Louise Knowles of Durham.

—o—

Mrs. Nora Bedsworth of New Bern is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aman and family, 1010 Ward St.

Reception

Members of the First Presbyterian Church
request the honor of your presence
at a reception honoring
The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping
and family
on Sunday, the ninth day of June
Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven
at five o'clock in the afternoon
Fellowship Hall
First Presbyterian Church
Greenville, North Carolina

Members of the congregation and friends of the church are invited.

Correction

The Pactolus Baptist Church will have open house Sunday from 4-5 p.m., instead of from 4-6 p.m. as was stated in yesterday's paper.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. Edgar F. Jones acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy.

Original Plays By Students To Be Presented At Summer Theater

Four one-act plays written by students at East Carolina College will form the nucleus of a program of summer theater to be offered at the college under the sponsorship of the department of English.

The series of plays will be presented by the Dramatic Arts Workshop, in progress on the campus during the first term of the summer session. Enrolled are students seeking experience in directing, staging, make-up, and other aspects of theatrical production. Dr. J. A. Withey of the department of English, director, has as student assistants Nancy Cooke of Dunn and Samuel Johnson of Goldsboro.

First production of the summer theater will be two one-act plays presented in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 They are "Never Alone," a Carolina folk play by Mrs. Mary O. Dilda of Farmville, East Carolina senior, and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by dramatist Christopher Fry. The program will be presented free of charge and will be open to the public.

"Portrait of Polly" by William Register of Goldsboro and "Mr. Aycock's Marine" by James M. Ferrell of Lucama, East Carolina seniors, are scheduled for performance June 25 in the McGinnis auditorium. A religious play "In Remembrance" by Lloyd Bray Jr. of Greenville, graduate student, will be presented in the McGinnis auditorium July 2 as the closing attraction in the series of productions.

Bray's play is scheduled also for production on television during the summer months.

The four original plays by students at East Carolina were selected for production from work submitted during the regular school year in a course in playwriting taught by Dr. Withey.

Christian Science Society

The completeness and perfection of God's creation will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the Lesson-Sermon topic. Bible selections to be read include the following from Jeremiah (51:10): "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God."

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (275:17): "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

The Golden Text is from Revelation (4:11): "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

'Women In Church' Speaker's Topic

BETHEL — The Sarah Whitehurst Circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam Whitehurst for their regular meeting with Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Whitehurst as co-hostesses.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Whitehurst had charge of the devotional. Her theme was "What Kind of Shadow Are You Casting?" She said, "Be careful at all times to live so that your influence will count for GOOD."

Mrs. Whitehurst gave the program, using as her subject "Women in the Church." She brought out the point that "Men and women should be co-workers if the highest peak of achievements are to be reached. Let each have the chance to use his or her talents where needed."

The hostesses served marshmallow pineapple salad, cheese, crackers and iced tea.

Mrs. Davis Has Friday Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Bryan Davis was hostess on Friday night to members of her contract club at her home on Queen Street.

Garden flowers in mixed arrangements graced the rooms in which the guests were received. Three tables were appointed for the bridge games. Compiling the highest scores were Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Frank Davis, and the consolation went to Mrs. Conrad Hart.

The hostess served delicious blueberry pie with ice cream and coffee.

Dad Rules Supreme As Back-Yard Chef

AP Newsfeatures

Whether the menus in your house lean toward ordinary hamburgers or exotic shish-kebabs, Dad is a cinch to take over the cooking if you give him a place in the yard to do his work and a handsome chef outfit.

Local sewing center experts suggest that you stitch up a unique apron for Father's Day, to encourage him in the cooking department. Use any commercial pattern, but add a few tricks of your own. Your sewing machine attachments, such as the multi-slotted binder, the hem-stitcher and the buttonholer, as well as the automatic zigzagger, will help you in this project.

Since you will be doing decorative work on this apron, it is best to cut two aprons, using one for a lining, so the inside will be neatly finished. Cut out the apron, then cut two pockets, the top one measuring about eight inches deep and 20 inches long, the bottom one measuring about 10 inches deep and the width of the bottom of the apron.

Use a drapery print to cut out your applique motif. If you look, you can find appropriate designs, such a motif of shrimp and lobsters, or one featuring cooking utensils. Cut out motifs, allowing an inch extra all around. Baste in place on apron bib. With your automatic zigzagger set for a narrow satin stitch, stitch around the outline of the motifs. Trim away excess fabric close to the line of stitching.

Using the multi-slotted binder attachment, edge both pocket sections with contrasting bias tape. With the buttonholer attachment, make a slot holder for fork or bottle opener in top pocket by stitching two buttonholes, about an inch apart, on the right side of the pocket. Pin pocket in place on apron. Stitch around three sides, leaving top edge unstitched.

Mark top pocket into three equal sections and stitch along dividing lines to make three separate pockets.

On the bottom pocket trace the words Chef Supreme along the lower edge. Without thread in the machine, stitch along the outline of the words to mark with needle holes. Then, working on the wrong side of the pocket, use the under-braider attachment to stitch the words in yarn or braid.

With wrong sides of apron sections facing, lay together and machine baste together. Stitch across the bib first. Then stitch around the sides, catching in sides of lower pocket. Finally stitch bottom, catching edge of pocket. Leave a loop of stitched bias tape for the neck, and at each side for ties

For a finishing touch, apply a cooking motif on a chef's cap.

BARBECUE KING . . . Dad will be proud of a chef cap and apron, easy to make at home for Father's Day gift.

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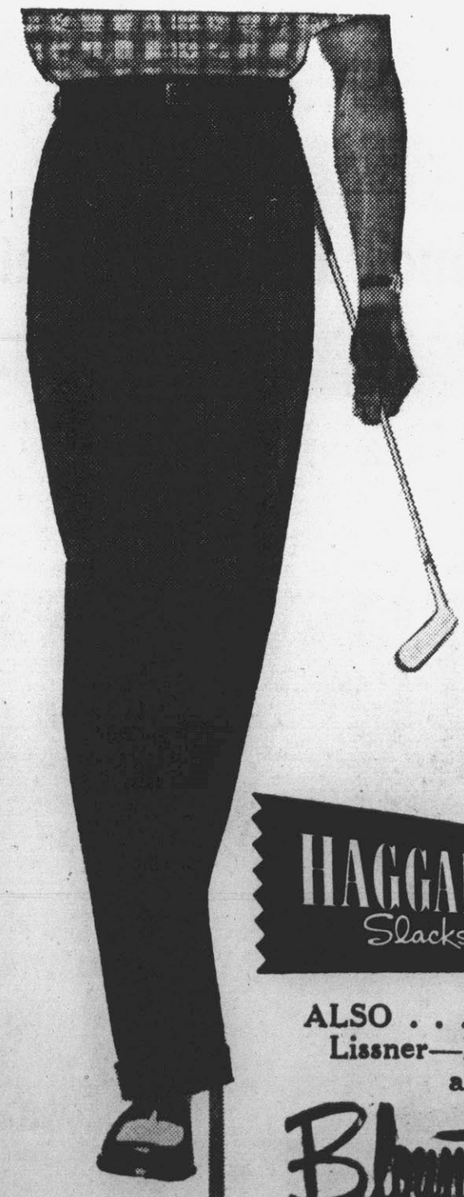

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Bookmobile Summer Schedule

MONDAY

9:30- 9:45—Mrs. N. T. Cox
9:50-10:00—M. C. Robinson
10:10-10:20—Cannon's Crossroads
10:35-10:40—Mrs. Claybrooke's home
10:45-10:55—Norris' Station
11:00-11:10—Mrs. Frank Little
11:15-11:25—Rountree's Crossroads
11:35-11:45—Mrs. N. D. Savage
11:55-12:10—Amos Norris' Store
12:20-12:30—Mrs. Leland Forlines
1:10- 1:20—Mrs. C. W. Bright
1:25- 1:35—Mrs. N. O. Hodges
1:45- 2:00—Mrs. Clarissa May
2:10- 2:20—Mrs. H. H. May
2:30- 2:45—Winterville Library
3:00- 3:15—Mrs. Beatrice Tucker
3:20- 3:30—Worthington's Crossroads
3:40- 3:50—Pitt County Home

TUESDAY

9:30- 9:45—Mrs. L. F. Baker
10:05-10:15—Walter Brown's Store
10:25-10:35—Mrs. Bill Tucker
10:50-11:05—Sharon Stone
11:15-11:45—Grifton School
11:50-12:20—Grifton Pharmacy
12:25-12:50—Grifton Heights
1:10- 1:25—Mrs. Elmer Tucker
1:40- 1:55—Mrs. Ervin's home
2:05- 2:20—Mrs. Wiley N. Stancill Jr.
2:30- 2:45—Coxville
3:00- 3:10—Venters Crossroads
3:20- 3:35—Ayden Library
3:50- 4:05—Mrs. S. A. Paramore
4:15- 4:30—Mrs. A. V. Best

WEDNESDAY

9:30- 9:45—Carolyn Allen
9:55-10:05—Clarence Lane
10:10-10:25—Falkland School
10:30-10:45—Stancill's Service Station
10:50-11:00—Mrs. Norville's home
11:10-11:20—Mrs. R. H. Bright
11:25-11:35—Mrs. Turner's home
11:45-11:55—Frances Edwards' home
12:00-12:10—Joan Casey's home
12:15-12:25—Mrs. Olive Tyer
12:30-12:40—Mrs. Dilda's home
12:45- 1:10—Benny Phillips' Store
1:20- 1:35—Mrs. J. A. Moore
1:45- 2:00—Mrs. Dell Wooten
2:05- 2:25—Mrs. David Moore
2:40- 2:55—Gloria Rackley
3:10- 3:25—Mrs. Frances Garris

THURSDAY

9:30- 9:45—Alice Lewis
9:55-10:10—Mrs. Bruce House
10:15-10:30—Young's Store
10:40-10:50—Mrs. Jessie Beaman
11:05-11:15—Mrs. Bailey's home
11:20-11:30—Mrs. Anderson's home
11:35-11:45—Mrs. Chester Worthington
1:55-12:05—Mrs. Smith's home
2:10-12:20—Mrs. David Jones
2:30- 1:00—Lang's Crossroads
1:15- 1:35—Farmville Library
1:50- 2:05—Willie Owens' Store
2:15- 2:35—Fountain Library

FRIDAY

9:30- 9:45—Strickland's Station
10:00-10:15—Mrs. Fenner Allen
10:20-10:35—Mrs. Charles Jackson
10:45-11:00—Frog Level
11:10-11:25—Mrs. Bill Sutton
11:30-11:40—Mrs. C. V. Nichols
11:50-12:00—Mrs. K. Crawford
12:05-12:15—Bell Arthur Post Office
12:30-12:40—Mrs. Clarence Little

Ballards X Roads

Vacation Bible School at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church started Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with 70 present. The school is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary and Mrs. Hubert Crawford is director. Refreshments are served each afternoon by members of the auxiliary. The school closes Friday.

There were 185 present for Sunday school Sunday morning.

Clifton Harris Jr. spent the past several days visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin and little son of Hyattsville, Md. were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Gatlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Nancy Tyson of Greenville was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Tommy Sugg.

Mrs. Lizzie Skittlethorpe of Greenville was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Mack Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Mrs. Carson, Ronald Tyson and Miss Thelma Flanagan spent the past week at Lake Junaluska in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batts and family of Falls Church, Va. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horne and son of Kinston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mozingo of Newport News, Va. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber during the weekend.

News From Bethel

Mrs. H. C. Cannon and daughters Sue Ellen and Margaret are on a vacation at Mattamuskeet Lake. After spending a few days there, they will leave for Norfolk, Va. to visit an old friend and roommate of Mrs. Cannon, while both were in training as nurses. While in Norfolk, they plan to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson.

Miss Annette Watson, who teaches in Dunn High School, is home with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Watson, for a short time before leaving for Black Mountain to attend a meeting in Robert E. Lee Hall (Blue Ridge).

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Mrs. Jim Andrews, Mrs. H. L. Bottoms of Tarboro, Miss Velma Bottoms, and Miss Doris Newton attended the Jamestown Festival recently. They saw the pageant "The Founders" at Williamsburg, as well as touring the Yorktown area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson and son Eugene of Richmond, Va. were guests last weekend of Mrs. Jennie Watson.

The Pentecostal Holiness Sunday school went to Rocky Mount Falls for their annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith and son Bobby, with relatives and friends, attended the graduation exercises at Duke University, where their son Jimmie was a graduate. Jimmie's father was also a graduate of Duke. Others who attended the exercises were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Jr., Mrs. Christine Pollock, Mr. L. B. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Speir and family.

Mrs. Sarah Redick of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Rollins and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Clark left Bethel Wednesday to attend the General Convention in Franklin Springs, Ga. Mrs. Clark is a Sunday school delegate for the S. S. N. C. Conference.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Womack departed from Bethel Monday to visit their son, John, and family in Rockingham. They left there Tuesday for Durham, where Mr. Womack will attend sessions of the Duke Convocation. Mrs. Womack will be staying with her mother while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young with children Robert and Ginger are visiting places of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Tom Andrews Sr. is in Charlotte as house and tourist guest of Mrs. Herbert Lassiter. They plan to visit a number of places of interest.

Marshall Tetterton has returned to N. C. State for summer school.

Mrs. Maude Harris is a guest of Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr. in the home of Mr. Vernon Ward at Pamlico Beach while Mr. and Mrs. Ward and children are on a vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor is in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. She underwent a major operation Tuesday morning.

Children Need To Make Their Own Decisions

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

The Stonehursts brought Bill in for a complete physical examination.

"Bill seems healthy enough," said Mrs. Stonehurst, "but I especially want you to examine his eyes. We think he must be nearsighted."

Bill was 4. He was a jumpy little boy. In the waiting room he darted from one toy to another, playing with each but a moment at a time. Both his parents were after him much of the time.

"Bill, pick up that truck before you fall over it."

"Bill, did you see the fish over here?"

"Bill, stop running around and let Daddy read you this nice story."

When it was time for Bill to be examined both his parents came into the examining room with him. They directed his every move—or at least tried to. He was shown the small steps and asked to get up on the examining table.

Poor Bill!

"Bill, get up on the table," said mother.

"I'd like to see your teeth, with this light," I said, "please open your mouth."

"Open your mouth," echoed mother.

"Would you like to blow out the light?" I suggested as the mouth examination was finished.

"Blow out the light," said mother.

Everything I did and said to that little boy was repeated by one or both of his parents. They didn't give him a chance to do or say anything without their constant direction.

By the time the examination was over I was quite ready to throttle both parents. Of course I'm a grown up and a doctor and I know I have to behave, but poor little Bill he just saw there and blinked his eyes. They couldn't stop him from doing that—they were his eyes.

"See what I mean, doctor?" said Billy's mother. "Look at his eyes. He's doing that all the time. He can't seem to see without blinking his eyes every other second."

Nothing Wrong

There wasn't anything physically wrong with Bill's eyes. His blinking was his way of saying: "I want to do something all by myself." The more his parents talked about his blinking in front of him the more he was aware that this one thing he could do.

Eye blinking is almost always a nervous habit—very, very seldom does it indicate anything wrong with the eyes. However, it's always a good idea to check up on the eyes to make sure that there's nothing wrong.

Why some children blink their eyes and some develop other nervous traits it's hard to tell.

What Bill needed was first to have his parents stop, completely, talking about his eyes.

But Bill needed more than that. He needed to be permitted to make a few decisions for himself and to be allowed to lead his own life.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

This week of evangelistic activity here brings to mind two new books about a different kind of evangelism—the missionary kind—fresh off the presses. . . . "The White Fathers," by Glenn D. Kittler, is about an order of Roman Catholic missionaries who have been devoting themselves to converting the savages of Africa for the last 90 years, and still are going strong. There now are over 2000 priests in 577 mission stations in North and Central Africa, and this book tells the graphic and sometimes grim story of what they are doing and what they've been doing. . . . On a more personal plane, "Through Gates of Splendor," by Elisabeth Elliot, tells about the five young men who walked into the jungles of Equador in order to convert an Indian tribe to Christianity in 1956, and met death. Mrs. Elliot is the wife of one of these men, and she and three of the other widows still are working in the same territory—after their husbands' murder, still dedicated to the evangelical ideal.

HIRSHBERG

On June

In addition to Father's Day—which is the 16th, in case you've forgotten—June has some important dates in the literary line: On the 7th, in 1860, the first cheap paperback novel was published—called "Malaeska, the Indian Wife of the White Hunter," it ran 128 pages and sold for one dime. Compared with other things, prices of paperbacks certainly haven't gone up much—and the quality has, we're sure you'll agree, in a day when you can get Shakespeare's greatest tragedies in a 35c edition—quite a contrast to "Malaeska" . . . And on the 14th, in 1811, Harriet Beecher Stowe was born, author of the book that some people say did more than any other to bring on the War Between the States. This year, on the 22nd, the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre season opens in Stratford, Conn. for those lovers of The Bard who will be travelling northwards. For those going even further north, the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, will be opening July 1—which brings us to the end of the month. . . .

Coming for the Summer

"The World of Suzie Wong," the World Publishing people tell us, coming out on July 24, will be wonderful "hammock" or "vacation" reading. It's about an English painter who goes to Hong Kong and falls in love with a prostitute. Rights to the story have already been sold to the movies for "more than $200,000." Pretty expensive hammock, we'd say. . . . The Literary Guild informs us that their July choice will be "Queen of France," by Andre Castelot, based on the story of Marie Antionette, whose pretty head was chopped off, if you remember, in the French Revolution. . . . Later this month, "Reflections on Hanging"—speaking of heads—will be coming out from Macmillan. It's by Arthur Koestler, who wrote "Darkness at Noon," and concerns the fundamental injustice of capital punishment. Concludes Koestler, after much study and research into case histories of people who have been executed for murder: "Murder is not generally the crime of the so-called criminal classes, but is in most cases rather an incident in miserable lives. . . ." And if you want something old and reliable, get "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins, which we have been reading, we're ashamed to say, for the first time, and loving it. It was written in 1867 and was the first full-length detective novel. It is still, according to Alex Woolcott, the best—and we're inclined to agree with him. . . .

Today's Review

MY FAIR LADY, a Musical Play based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Adaptation and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, Music by Frederick Loewe. New York: Coward-McCann, 1957. Fireside Theatre Book Club Edition.

In choosing "My Fair Lady" as a recent offering to its subscribers, the Fireside Theatre did all us poor folks who live outside the immediate environs of Broadway a big favor—we can do the next best thing to seeing "My Fair Lady" on the stage by reading this and listening to the songs on a record player.

We got a big kick out of doing this, and also got to appreciate how very good Alan Jay Lerner's lyrics are. It's pretty hard to understand all the words of songs like "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," and "Just You Wait," which Julie Andrews renders in a very cockney accent while she's still Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl, or the "Ascot Gavotte," which we never could quite comprehend until we read it in this text. Now we're all the more convinced that Lerner and Loewe actually have created what Brooks Atkinson has termed one of the best musicals of the century.

Lerner makes few changes from the original Shaw version, as far as the action of the play is concerned. One is the shift of the scene from Professor Higgins' mother's tea-party to a horse-race, at Ascot Downs, with wonderful and hilarious results. Poor Eliza gets excited, which polite Britishers aren't supposed to do at horse races, and ends up mortifying everybody by yelling "Come on, Dover! Move your bloomin' arse!!"

The ending differs just a little too from Shaw. In "Pygmalion" we are led to believe that Liza will marry the rather idiotic Freddy Eynsford-Hill, and in a long epilogue Shaw assures us that she will. Lerner says, in a very brief prefatory note, that he's not sure Shaw was right about this—and at the end of his version Higgins and Eliza have separated—and we're pretty sure they won't. This reviewer — with Lerner, asking Shaw and Heaven to forgive him—likes Lerner's ending better.

Mrs. House Tells Of Woman's Place

BETHEL—Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Bernice Gurganus Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Thigpen, the new president, presided.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, secretary and treasurer, called the roll and read the minutes.

Mrs. F. L. Blount, the Spiritual Life Secretary, gave the devotional. Her scripture lesson was from Matthew 6:6-8. Her theme was "A New Year, a New Work."

The program was rendered by Mrs. D. T. House, her theme being "Woman and Her Place." She stressed the fact that each member had a place and work to do in the Circle and in the Woman's Christian Society. Also each member had definite responsibilities in the home, the church, the community and the whole world. Her program was concluded by a prayer.

Mrs. Gurganus, the hostess, served Orange Delight and cookies.

'The World Is In Your Garden' Notes Farmville Club Speaker

FARMVILLE—The family room at the home of Mrs. George W. Davis was the setting for the annual picnic of the Farmville Garden Club on Tuesday.

The tables, on which the picnic supper was spread, were covered with red and white table covers. Arrangements of tawny flowers were used in addition to many pot plants. Bottled drinks were served from a tub of ice.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage, president, after reading the club collect, appointed the program committee, Mrs. L. E. Turnage, Mrs. E. C. Carr, Mrs. Preston M. Murphrey and Mrs. George W. Davis; horticulture chairman, Mrs. Preston M. Murphrey; conservation chairman, Tabitha M. DeVisconti.

Mrs. Turnage read a letter from the national president urging all clubs to participate in financing the permanent Garden Club home. The national club is now the largest National Garden Club in the world.

She also read a letter from the State Litterbug committee about the use of litterbug trash bags and stickers for cars to aid in the anti-litterbug campaign. All garden club members are requested to report the license number of any car seen throwing trash from cars. Mrs. Charles H. Mozingo distributed bags to members and guests with the hope they will illuminate scraps of paper, cups and bottles along highways and in towns.

In the absence of Mrs. B. Melton Allen, Mrs. Mozingo in the treasurer's report announced a generous donation from Mrs. J. I. Morgan.

Miss Bettie Joyner moved that the dues of the club be increased. The motion was seconded by Mrs. E. C. Carr.

Sweetpeas and lilies decorated the living room. In the hall roses and gladioli predmoinated. Larkspur and feverfew formed arrangements in the dining room.

Guests sharing in the picnic were Miss Edna Robinson of Ivanhoe, Miss Gladys and Miss Mary Barrow, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. Ed. Nash Warren and Mrs. Henrietta Moye Williamson.

Miss DeVisconti, program chairman, used the subject "The World In Your Garden." She told the origin of many plants now in gardens, and stated that roses mean color and success in landscaping and are being used more extensively in both small and large gardens. "Roses will reward those who give them adequate food, water and spraying every week to prevent disease and insects with lovely blooms," she said.

Gardens and backyards can have blooms from early spring to late fall if we plan for this beauty, the speaker continued.

"We must remember that plants worth growing are worth feeding. Without various foods, plants cannot carry on their life processes. Nitrogen is needed for fast growth of leaf and stem, for weight and bulk and a rich dark green, healthy color of foliage. Phosphate promotes flowering and fruiting strengthens stems and encourages crop maturity. Potash gives stamina and stability and helps root development," she explained.

"It takes planning, hard work and imagination but your reward can be a yard that is the envy of your whole neighborhood," she said.

Miss DeVisconti closed with the thought that a gardener can have the world in his gardens by thought in selecting plants, by sharing his garden with others and by visiting and dividing plants with other flower lovers.

TODAY'S MENU

FRIDAY FARE
Fish Fillets with Tomato Sauce
Potatoes Green Peas
Summer Salad Bread Tray
Strawberry Shortcake
Beverage

FISH FILLETS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 1-4 pounds fish fillets, salt, pepper, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon dried crumbled basil.

Method: Place fish fillets in baking dish—about 6 by 10 inches, overlapping where necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drain tomatoes; arrange tomatoes over fillets. Strain any seeds from tomato liquid; if there is not ½ cup juice add water to make that amount. Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add tomato liquid, tomato paste, sugar and basil. Cook and stir constantly until thickened. Pour over fish and tomatoes. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until fish is cooked through—20 to 30 mniutes. Makes 4 servings.

Births

Hathaway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenwood Hathaway Jr. of Belvoir, a son, Danny Thomas, June 4 at Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Hathaway is the former Miss Pattie Lou Leggett of Bear Grass.

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June 1957

No Losers; All Pitt County Gains

Pitt County citizens as a whole benefit with each progressive step taken in any of its communities. The many communities of Pitt County are closely tied together and the welfare of each has a direct bearing on the welfare of every other community.

Record books of the 15 Home Demonstration Clubs of the County which participated in the second annual Pitt County Progress Program show impressive steps in community improvement throughout the county. They indicate literally thousands of hours of work by individuals toward making the communities better places in which to live. Collectively these efforts have improve the lot of Pitt County as a whole.

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club is to be congratulated for winning top honors in the Progress Program for the second consecutive year. In the face of the keen competition in the contest, the feat is something of which that community can be immensely proud.

Fortunately, however, the Pitt County Progress Program is competition in which there are no losers. Every community which competes in the program wins by its own efforts a better community. Each receives its own rewards whether they be in the form of contest prizes, or in the satisfaction of knowing the community has been improved through the efforts of its citizens.

All of the Home Demonstration Clubs which participated in the program this year have contributed a great deal to their individual communities. Collectively they have contributed a great deal to Pitt County and its people.

Memoranda As 'Public Enemy'

By ELMER ROESSNER

The office memorandum is probably the most costly management tool for the little it accomplishes and the trouble it creates, Lawrence A. Appley, president of the American Management Association, writes in the A. M. A.'s current Management News.

It is, he adds, "Management Enemy Number One."

"Recently I was discussing with an executive number of things that should have been done several months before, some of which had now developed into crises," Mr. Appley relates. "In great agitation he called for his general manager and asked for an explanation. The general manager went to his own office and quickly returned with a handful of memoranda.

NO FOLLOW THROUGH

"These memoranda, addressed to various members of the organization, contained instructions to take care of the items in question . . . His attitude seemed to be that the writing of a memorandum had disposed of the matter.

"That is the great danger of memoranda. There is some kind of feeling that when you have dictated instructions to somebody the job is done."

Another fault with memoranda, Mr. Appley holds, is that writers tend to become more harsh and dictatorial than they are in face-to-face actions.

The cost of memoranda is enormous, he adds. There is the cost of paper and printing for intra - company, inter - company, inter - office and departmental forms. "It is not uncommon for each individual executive to insist on forms with his name on them," he observes. "Given the particular form required, think of the typewriter wear, the hours and hours of secretarial labor, the handling by messengers and so on. Just the filing cabinets, carefully guarding millions of memoranda, are a bit overwhelming. There are even warehouses with no other purpose but to be occupied by dead, ineffective, confusing memoranda."

HURRY UP AND WAIT

If a writer thinks his memorandum is important, he marks it 'rush' Mr. Appley says, adding, "Every writer naturally thinks every memorandum is important — otherwise he would not write it — so all of them are labeled 'Rush.' Thus marked, they come to the desk of the busy executive. Memoranda that look too long to be read at the moment he shoves aside. If they are short, he glances quickly at them to see the contents and then distributes them in his desk drawers, arranging them according to the importance of the writer's position."

It is much easier and more effective, Mr. Appley concludes, to use an intercom or telephone instead of dictating a memo. It is even better to get off one's cushioned seat and walk around to the office of the person to be addressed.

HATS ON MOVIE STARS ARE THERE BY DESIGN

Ever notice that most pictures of movie stars and starlets arriving by plane or train show them wearing hats? The secret of why that is so has been confided to retailers by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. It's no accident, it says in its current bulletin.

"The Millinery Authority so organized itself that the gals have a choice of hats to select from, in case they arrive without any, the bulletin says. "If the sale of women's hats is on the increase — and happily it is and substantially — it's because an industry has organized itself to accomplish it."

Some years ago the cigar industry used to get the pictures of its product into papers, magazines and newsreels by offering prizes to photographers whose pictures showed their subjects smoking cigars. When it got to the point that photographers began carrying cigars and inisisting that their subjects put one in their mouth "to look distinctive," picture editors balked and insisted on cigarless pix.

DISCOUNT HOUSES A FACTOR

In many areas, the rise of discount houses has swelled the number of private brands. In one situation a discount house may slash the price on a famous brand but another retailer may think it unwise — he may even be under a court order — to cut the price. So he finds a manufacturer who will supply a private brand, on which he can set any price he chooses. In another situation, a merchant may be troubled because customers shop his store for values, prices and model numbers, then buy at discount houses. But exact comparisons are impossible when a private brand is involved.

There are a number of reasons why merchants like private brands. They have control over the price; they can change it at will without wondering how the maker will feel. They can use it as a bargaining tool: if the maker of a national brand won't cut his price, the retailers can push their own brands instead. If they make their private brand-names valuable — as Macy and Sears have — the equity belongs to the retailer, not the manufacturer.

On the other hand, there are disadvantages. On private brands, merchants must provide their own service and fulfill their own guarantees. A private brand has only one name, the store's, behind it; a national brand has two, the store's and the manufacturer's.

Most important of all, private brands gain none of the advantages of the local newspaper and national magazine, billboard, radio and television advertising by the makers of famous brands.

The official of one trading stamp company remarked, "It's just too bad that lawyers and lobbyists don't give up stamps when we pay them."

SAYS IT COULD CRATE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

Remember when steamship companies used to show how big their liners were with composite pictures of the liners standing on end beside the Woolworth Building?

Now a freight crating company bosts that with the crating materials used last year it would have boxed the Empire State Building. It is the Aacon Contracting Company of Brooklyn, which used 7,000,000 feet of board to package shipments for overseas, largely consisting of autos, trucks and machinery. To assure itself of a continuing supply of lumber, it owns its own forests, cuts its own trees and saws them in its own lumber mills.

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A Question With No $64,000 At Stake

Growing concern over the danger of radio-active fallout from nuclear explosion coupled with continuing concern for the nation's defense has placed a moot question before leading scientists and military of the United States and other free nations.

The United States cannot afford to continue testing nuclear weapons of greater force than those already created if the resulting radiation will endanger the lives of this or future generations. Some leading scientists have asserted such will be the result unless the testing of today's powerful weapons are halted.

Other scientists, however, assert the danger from fallout of atomic explosions is only a minute portion of the radio-activity to which the average person is exposed during a lifetime.

Aside from this controversy there is the matter of keeping the nation's defenses sufficiently strong to deter any aggression by another nation. Can the United States afford to ban the further testing of nuclear weapons and allow Russia or some other nation to gain the upper hand in the atomic race? Without testing, can the progress in atomic weapons be accurately measured and compared with the progress of other nations?

The situation poses the greatest challenge of decades to the nation's most competent scientists and military leaders. The nation can ill afford to ban the testing of nuclear weapons without regard for its defense. At the same time it can ill afford to continue testing increasingly powerful weapons if such tests will result in harmful effects on this or future generations.

Elusive as the answer to this dilema may be, it must be found. And it must be found with minimum delay.

Adjournment Is Still Guesswork

By LYNN NISBET

ADJOURNMENT — Reasonable hope for sine die adjournment of the 1957 General Assembly by Saturday was abandoned early in the week. Events are coming so fast, committees are reversing actions on important bills, any predictions made more than an hour in advance are hazardous.

Most commonly agreed date for adjournment is now next Wednesday, June 12. Forecast by Governor Hodges and Legislative leaders early in the session that adjournment would come in mid-May were largely discounted. That date and the later prediction for May 24 and June 1 contemplated that the full appropriations and finance committees would accept without question or debate the report of the subcommittees, and that the entire membership would swallow the committee recommendations.

Legislatures never have operated that way in this state and there was no real reason to expect this one to be so docile. On the other hand, legislature generally have taken the committee reports seriously and in most instances have adopted their main features—after debate in which every member had the right to express his views. It appears now that will be the case this time.

Unanticipated differences between the House and Senate developed with the revenue bill. At the time this is written these differences have not been entirely reconciled, but it seems practically certain that the bill will be enacted without necessity for a conference committee or a complete circuit through three separate roll calls.

During the past two or three days it has become evident that the administration leaders did not have the situation with respect to salaries under as much control as they had thought.

STANDPATTERS — A larger number of Representatives than had been expected showed determination to stand pat on Board of Education figures for teacher salaries, requiring some $3 million more money than the budget revenue bill provided.

A group headed by Rep. Austin Jones of Ashe was developing as late as yesterday a plan to extend the sales tax to table foods and earmark the additional revenue for teacher salaries. They admitted little hope of success, but thought maybe the strength shown would give them greater bargaining power in the committee. Informal surveys of sentiment show that a majority of the House membership favors more than 15 per cent pay raise for teachers. A majority of the Senate seems willing to take the committee's 15 per cent bill. Tremendous pressure has been exerted on both groups to get them to yield in order to pass the bill and go home.

WAGES — Another group is determined to make final effort to obtain enactment of a minimum wage bill. The unprecedented action of a House committee tabling a bill, thus precluding necessity for reporting any action to the full body, led to some unusual parliamentary maneuvering.

It is not likely that the legislators will stay over an extra hour in order to enact minimum wages, but if they've got to stay for other reasons real effort will be made to revive the issue.

Meantime, new bills keep coming in. Speaker Kemp Doughton was a bit embarrassed Wednesday when he introduced a local bill for Alleghany county, at request of his county commissioners. He has been urging the members to get their locals in early and he was reluctant to send one in himself during the final week. But he did and it sailed through.

IT'S BIGGER NOW — A little item in the current issue of the North Carolina Public School Bulletin quotes some figures for the year 1887. In the whole of the United States that year, when the total population was estimated at about 58,000,000 the spending for public schools was $115,103,886—about two dollars for each man, woman and child in the country. North Carolina that year spent about 39 cents per capita for its 1,667,860 people.

The current appropriations bill, subject to increase if the salary raise for teachers is upped, calls for more than $135 million for the public schools in North Carolina next year—fifteen million more than was spent in the whole United States 70 years ago.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A WORD TO YOUTH

Yesterday we took the parents to task for the way they sometimes conduct themselves before their children. Today let us ask ourselves to what extent the children themselves are responsible for the trouble and failure which often comes upon them.

You might as well face the fact, young folks, that you live in a bad age, so far as personal morality is concerned. You are not responsible for the fact that this age exists, but you are responsible for the fact that it persists. We do not need to be specific, for you know what goes on today and you known what it leads to. You know that there are dating customs which are outrageous. Purity of life cannot long survive such customs. What we should like to pass along to you is the information that when people have lost purity of life, they have not just taken a step downward — they have gone over a precipice. This is much more serious than you perhaps imagine. You will understand it in later years, even though you do not understand it now. Values may be destroyed now which may never be regained.

So while the parents are much to blame for bad conditions today, you young people are, too. When you get into a particularly accusing mood, hunt for a mirror. Present-day moral conditions cannot be blamed on any one group, but youth must bear its share of the blame along with maturity.

Scared T' Death Of Clippers

by DON SCHLIENZ

The Dollar Was A Dollar

It's a matter of record that the "almighty dollar" has shrunk in buying power over the past thirty years; but it might be amusing, anyway, to look back at some of the prices edvertised in The Reflector for June 1927.

A lot of Greenvillites can recall "bargains" of the past that overshadow those quoted below. . . . but there are many, too, who are only dimly aware of how it used to be.

Car-buyers, for example: in June, 1927, you could buy a shiny new Oldsmobile two-door sedan or coupe for only $875. It was a six-cylinder job with forty horsepower. Pontiac was selling sedans and coupes for $775, and of the DeLuxe Landau Six, the ad says "The color effect is refreshingly new—Peter Pan Blue Duco on body, hood, lamps and fenders with striping of gold bronze and faeri red. The nickled radiator is fashionably high; while a marked air of individualized beauty and richness is achieved by garnish rails and steering gear in American walnut, special mohair upholstery over davenport springs, and body hardware of period design."

A new Chevrolet coach sold for $595. . . . with an advertisement aimed at the women: "Her car has such an infinite degree of usefulness. Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains—and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine."

And for new home-owners . . . you think maybe property prices are high today for a lot and house? They were high for the little town of Greenville thirty years ago, too; but compared with today's they were pretty good.

A firm of realtors was offering these bargains:

A five-room bungalow on West 5th for $3,500; a six-room bungalow on Fourth St. at $6,500; an 8-room dwelling opposite the college on Fifth St. for $12,000; an 8-room house in the College View section for $8,000. You don't find prices like that anymore, nor, I guess, houses built to 1927 standards. There are mighty few 30-year-old houses that would fit the needs and requirements of modern America.

In June 1927 you could buy a porch swing for $3.45; a porch rocker for $3.48; and a new model Frigidaire was on the market for a mere $195. A bridge lamp (regularly selling at $5.00) was offered as a $2.95 bargain.

The Eureka Laundry was doing gent's shirts (plain) for twelve and a half cents each; silk or pleated shirts were done for 20 cents. For spreads, the price was 20 cents; sheets for six cents each.

You could buy a tall can of Alaskan pink salmon for fifteen cents, an eight ounce jar of mayonnaise for nineteen cents; a no. 2 can of corn for nine cents.

Milady was buying silk summer gloves for 98 cents; and summer suits for a mere $11.90.

Men and Boys' union suits sold for 49 cents and shirts in white and colors, $1.98.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. The Daily Reflector sold for a nickel then. It sells for a nickel today, too.

Child & Book Ordeal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more desperate ordeals of parenthood is listening to a child read who can't read.

Now and then a small local female member of my own tribe comes up to me, carrying a heavy volume upside down in her hands.

"Read it to me," says Tracy Ann, who is almost 4 now.

She's a story girl herself. Her idea of reading is that any book ought to say what pops into her mind.

She tugs out a valuable old political volume showing twelve different ways Williams Jennings Bryan could have beaten McKinley in 1900 if he had talked less about gold and used brass knucks.

"Read me this, Daddy," she orders.

"Well, once upon a time there was a baby robin that was ready to leave its nest but it was afraid to fly."

"Uh-huh."

"The mama robin told her baby, Kid, you got all the free worms you are going to get from this nest, so now hop out and beat your wings and fly.' "

"Un-huh."

"But the baby robin was afraid. And then, all of a sudden, a bumblebee came along and stung the baby robin in his back porch. And the baby robin fell off the nest and fell, and fell, and then it began to beat its wings. And suddenly it was flying, just like its mommy told it that it could."

"No!"

"No?"

"No, that isn't what the books says. I'll read it to you."

"All right, then, what does it say?"

"Well, once upon a time there was this little bunny rabbit going hippity-hoppity to school and it met a strange man who put it in a pot and cooked it and then a horse came along and ate it, and then a really, really great big bumblebee came along and stung it in the back porch. Isn't that a sad story, Daddy?"

"Yes, ideed."

"Do you like sad stories, Daddy?"

"Not particularly."

"You don't? I do. Let me read this book over to you again. Hippity-hoppity, over and over, The rabbit never gets any wiser, the bumblebee always delivers the punchline in the end. No matter how often Daddy suggests hopefully that the bumblebee might sting the bad man instead, and the bunny rabbit leap out of the cooking pot at the last minute and ride away safely on the horse.

"Daddy," she said indignantly, "can't you read this book? It's a sad story."

Youth, an elder must hope, will rise in time fresh from the unyielding platform of early despair, and enjoy a happy ending.

What is the favorite sport of one of every four men and one of every eleven women?

Well, according to a government survey, it's fishing.

"Why don't one of you typewriter jockeys ever point out that fishing, not baseball, is the real U. S. national pastime?" complained one of our office rod and reel devotees.

"You notice one thing — fishing fans pay their own way. You don't hear us asking the city to build a stadium to fish in, do you?"

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated that American anglers traveled 18 billion miles on 341 million trips and spend a couple of billion dollars in one year just to catch fish.

The sport's feverish grip on the American public led a major safety razor manufacturer to package its razor this year in a special fisherman's kit complete with gold-plated lure as a Father's Day promotion. Stores featured hand-painted neckties showing fishing scenes. There even are toy fishing sets on the market now to attract the small fry.

"The average noncommercial fisherman catches 10 fish a year — or a total of 400 million a season," said David Hahigian, one of the nation's top figures in the sport and president of Atlantic Lures, Inc., of Providence, R.I.

Nahigian's estimate is based on his conception that there are really 40 million fishing enthusiasts in the United States, instead of 25 million, the figure commonly given.

Extremist Sets Back Program

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON— President Eisenhower's ambitious program for Federal financing of school construction has suffered a severe setback from an unexpected quarter — namely, Senate Democrats professedly sympathetic toward his liberal use of money for social and educational projects.

The flank attack was delivered by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, when he quietly introduced a bill for Federal financing of television teaching in the 48 states, also in Alaska and Hawaii. His extreme and unpublicized proposal has frightened both commercial TV interests and advocates of using this method of instruction in the public schools.

Under Mangnuson's measure, the government would allocate $50,000,000 to aid the states in purchasing equipment. In introducing the bill, he said that he felt it necessary for the Government to assume a bold initiative in this field because of a lack of action at the local level.

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SEN. MAGNUSON'S SCHEME

Although perhaps unintentionally, Magnuson has handed a new and powerful argument to opponents of the Administration's program. Besides the indirect influence which Ike's school-building project would exert on education, the Senator's scheme might permit Washington bureaucrats to control the curricula of the nation's schools.

It is axiomatic that when Uncle Sam passes out money for any kind of program — bridges, highways, power plants, health, education, relief — he always tends or tries to dominate the end use of these funds. He attaches devious but effective strings. The bureaucrats cannot resist any opportunity to appropriate power.

The Magnuson proposal will be especially offensive to Southern members, now engaged in a battle to prevent implementation of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision.

COMMITTEE COLD TO IDEA

The background of the Magnuson bill also arouses concern. Although he is Chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, he did not consult the membership about his idea for a Federal TV program.

The measure was written by Gerald W. Siegel, the staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, instead of by Magnuson's own committee experts on bill-drafting. The Democratic Policy Committee is headed by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Although Magnuson asked for immediate committee hearings and a "very early Senate vote" on his proposition, his committee has shown no eagerness to acquiesce. Prospects for passage are dark, both for his scheme and for Ike's school construction project.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS Despite their apparent coyness, two prominent Senators are now listed by their colleagues as avowed candidates for Presidential nominations in 1960.

On the Republican side, it is Senator William F. Knowland of California. He will offer himself as a conservative, although not a reactionary, against any champion of "modern Republicanism." Vice President Nixon seems cast for that role.

Although Senator Knowland opposes the President on several foreign questions, he tops most Senators in support of Ike's domestic program.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR ON THE GO The accepted Democratic candidate is Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. No Senator competes with him in the number of public appearances and speech-making — sometimes twice a day. He cannot accept half the invitations he receives from all sections of the country. His itineraries appear designed to make him better known outside his native New England.

Brothers Reconciled — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 29-33.

As Jacob neared Haran, he saw men with Laban's flocks and herds. At the well where the flocks were to be watered, he met Rachel, Laban's younger daughter. He helped her water the flocks, then kissed her and fell in love with her.

Jacob was tricked by Laban into marrying Leah, his older daughter, but later he wed Rachel, whom he loved. The Lord told Jacob to go home, so taking his wives, children, his flocks and herds, they began the journey.

Laban angrily pursued them for Rachel had stolen her father's images. God had warned Laban not to harm Jacob. When the men met they agreed to make a covenant between them, and built an altar and offered sacrifices thereon.

Jacob was afraid to face Esau because of the harm he had done him in the past. But Esau had forgiven him entirely, and when the two met, they embraced, kissed each other, and wept.

MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:13.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JUNE 8, OR SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1957

Brothers Reconciled

ESAU FORGIVES JACOB AND THE TWO EMBRACE

Scripture—Genesis 29-33.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AS JACOB came near Haran, the land where his mother's brother lived, he saw a well sealed with a huge stone, and men and cattle near at hand. The men told him these were Laban's cattle and his daughter was coming with the sheep.

Then Jacob saw a beautiful girl coming with a flock of sheep. He rolled the stone from the well, helped Rachel (that was her name) water the sheep, then he kissed her and burst into tears. He had fallen in love with Rachel.

Laban welcomed Jacob to his home when Jacob told him who he was, and asked him to work for him. Laban had another daughter who was Leah, a "tender-eyed" woman, the older of the two daughters.

Jacob loved Rachel and offered to work seven years for her father if he might wed her. He worked the seven years and then was married, but it was not to Rachel. Laban had played a trick on Jacob and married him to Leah, thinking it was not proper for the younger girl to marry before the older one.

Jacob did not see his bride's face until the following morning, and he was angry and upbraided Laban. Later, however, he wed Rachel, too, and he eventually had 12 sons, who became the founders of the 12 tribes of Israel.

Jacob asked Laban to let him go home, but Laban asked him to stay. For wages, Jacob was to go through the flocks, remove the brown and speckled animals, and "all of that color which the flock produced afterwards should be his wage." I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's notes.

The agreement seemed all right to Laban, but Jacob did not play fair. He tampered with the flocks until he had all the strongest and best animals for himself, and left Laban the weak and sickly ones.

Laban, told by his sons what had happened, naturally did not look upon Jacob with his former favor, and the Lord told Jacob to go back to his homeland and He would be with him.

So Jacob told his wives that Laban no longer looked with favor upon him, and that God had told him to go back to his own land and kindred. So they began their journey to Canaan, taking with them all their cattle and belongings. Rachel even stole her father's images and took them with her. They departed unbeknown to Laban who, when he learned of their flight, followed them. Laban had a dream, however, in which God told him not to harm Jacob.

When Laban caught up with Jacob, he asked him why he had fled, and Jacob said he was afraid because Laban might take his daughters away from him. Jacob did not know, however, about the stolen images, but Laban searched for them. Rachel had put them with her camel equipment and sat upon them, telling her father that she was ill and could not get up.

Jacob set up a stone for a pillar and other stones upon it for an altar, and Laban asked that Jacob make a covenant with him, and it was done and Jacob offered a sacrifice upon the altar and prepared a feast to celebrate. In the morning Laban kissed his daughters and their children goodbye and went back to his home.

Before meeting with Esau, however, Jacob being alone, wrestled with an adversary all night. When the angel failed to prevail against Jacob, he touched the hollow of Jacob's thigh, and it was out of joint. The angel said, "Let me go for the day breaketh." Jacob said, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." Asked his name, Jacob told him and the angel blessed him and went his way.

Jacob was afraid to go home because of Esau whom he had wronged. He sent messengers to Esau and offered him a fine gift, but Esau had forgiven Jacob for his wrongdoing and when the two at last met they embraced, kissed each other and wept.

The moral of this lesson may be pointed out to the classes, from the older ones to the youngest, but it is clear to us all. Trickery and cheating get one nowhere. Only obeying our conscience and praying that we be given strength to observe God's laws can make us permanently happy and successful.

MEMORY VERSE

"Even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye."—Colossians 3:13.

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The Golden Text

Jacob wrestling with the angel.

"As Christ forgave you, so also do ye."—Colossians 3:13.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brown Mayo, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior and Pioneers

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. Sun.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43, Across from Chicod School
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem — Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence — Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Donald G. Weldon, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Whichard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F. W. B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Don Phillips, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F. W. B.
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Norman Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League 2nd & 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle)
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Carlos Womack, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Loyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL MISSION
East College Street
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship every Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:50 p.m.—Evening Chimes
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

METHODIST CHURCH

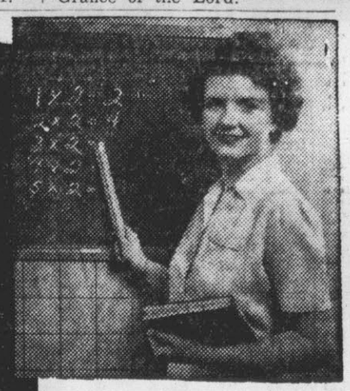
The American Bible Society began supplying free Bibles to the American armed forces in 1821.

SCHWEITZER'S GIFT

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Zoo has been promised a gorilla as a gift from the famed humanitarian Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Three-year-old Penelope, a pet in Dr. Schweitzer's medical mission in French Equatorial Africa, will make the long trip here with Dr. Byron W. Bernard, zoo veterinarian.

Yvonne, generally believed to be a French girl's name, is not that at all. It is the Hebrew name for "Grance of the Lord."

A BRIEF REVIEW FOR GRADUATES



Some of you young folks are starting jobs, on farms or in town, with regular paydays. Just remember your arithmetic: If you deposit a *definite amount* with us *every payday*, your "saved-up dollars" for things you want to have or do will grow at a steady rate!

START YOUR ACCOUNT WITH ANY AMOUNT—NEXT PAYDAY.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

an' Mom said we can use the Party Mugs!

Mom an' Dad love these gay Party Mugs for entertaining, too. Ideal for serving all kinds of refreshments, you'll want a full set of six (value $7.50), each in a confection party color. Only 69c each—full of tasty cottage cheese. Start a full set today, under our Mug-A-Week Plan—by ordering from your friendly Grocer or Milkman.

Carolina Dairies

Phone 3121 For Doorstep Delivery

Ask your dealer for —

RIVERSIDE TOBACCO TWINE

Made from long-staple Eastern Carolina Cotton

3-Ply and 4-Ply

BEST BY TEST — SINCE 1818

Special Notice

Open all day Wednesday and all day Saturday for our customers' convenience.

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY

Dial 3194

TIME . . . is MONEY for YOU here at First Federal

3½%

Save by the 10th EARN from the 1st

Make your thrift funds yield "overtime" for you—at our 3½% dividend rate. Open your account here on or before the 10th!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

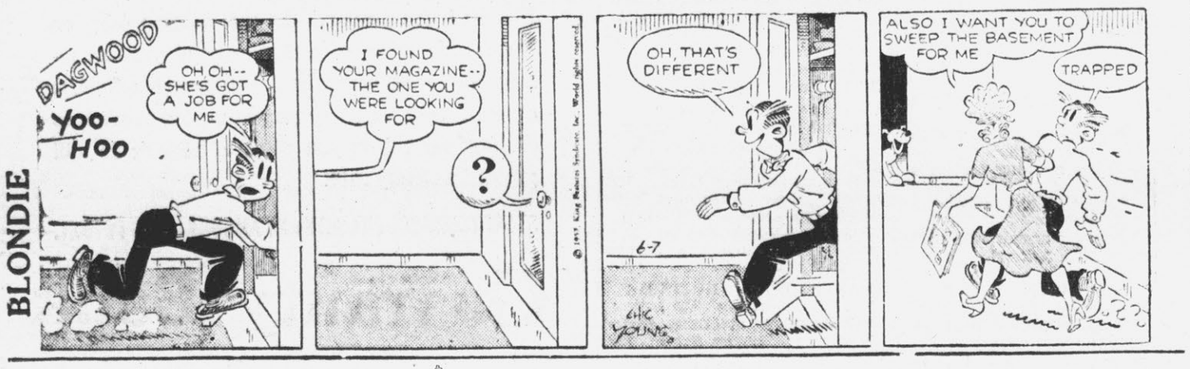
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

304 Evans Street — Dial 3224
Clarence B. Tugwell, Secretary

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE

An Idle TV Comment Can Start Something

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Make a comment during a television program and you never can tell where the results will end.

On Person to Person interior decorator Dorothy Draper confessed to Edward R. Murrow that she'd always wanted to "do" a butcher shop.

"There are no attractive ones," she stated flatly when interviewed in her home May 17.

Robert Boyer, the owner of a chain of meat markets on Long Island, took Mrs. Draper's words to heart. Now she is planning a new style market for Boyer: a merry-go-round in the center of the store for bored youngsters, bright blue sawdust on the floor, portraits of famous steers. . .

The Jackie Gleason Show has three weeks to run before the season ends, but Gleason will not appear personally on the CBS-TV program. Tomorrow evening singer Johnnie Ray will take his place as host. Songstress Peggy Lee will appear on all three programs. So, too, will the June Taylor dancers . . .

Jerry Lewis presents his second one-hour show since splitting from Dean Martin Saturday night on NBC-TV. Among his guests will be members of his own family who will do a comedy sketch. . .

Although it's June, the word is out that NBC-TV is having a desperate time scrounging up potential brides and grooms for Bride and Groom, which returns to the network July 1. Apparently all you have to do is supply the bride — or the groom — and NBC takes care of everything else . . .

Songstress Patti Page makes her dramatic debut on Steel Hour (CBS-TV) Wednesday, June 19. It's called "Upbeat." About a singer — rather naturally . . .

Wisconsin Sets Senate Election

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin voters will vote in a special election Aug. 27 to fill the U. S. Senate vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The term will expire in January 1959.

The date for the abllotlng was set yesterday by Gov. Vernon Thomson, who had announced last Monday that the post would be filled in a special election. Denied appointive power by state law, Thomson had the option of leaving the office vacant until the regular election in the fall of 1958.

McCarthy died May 2 of a liver ailment.

Thomson, a Republican, as was McCarthy, also announced that a primary election, to qualify Republican and Democratic nominees, will be held July 30. Candidates will have until July 12 to file nomination papers, which they may begin circulating June 18.

The election will cost an estimated $500,000, with local units of government bearing the major share.

Four Republicans have announced as candidates. They are former Gov. Walter Kohler Jr., Lt. Gov. Warren B. Knowles, former Rep. Glenn Davis and Rep. Alvin O'Konski.

There is only one announced Democratic candidate, Arthur McGurn, a 73-year-old retired federal employe from Kenosha. Considering making the race are Reps. Clement Zablocki and Henry Reuss, both of Milwaukee, and three-time candidate for governor William Proxmire of Madison.

Complain About Private Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British and French foreign offices are reported to have complained about private talks between the U. S. and Soviet disarmament negotiators in London.

State Department officials are understood to have replied that the talks Harold E. Stassen had with Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin did not include presentation of any firm American proposals. They merely indicated the broad outlines and general direction of American thinking, the reply set forth.

According to information in foreign diplomatic quarters here the British and French were annoyed at Stassen's talking with Zorin without, as one informant put it, having cleared with them in advance.

On the whole, however, diplomats said that Britain, France and Canada all have been highly pleased with the full consultation which Stassen has held with them and other NATO allies on details of the new American proposals worked out here two weeks ago.

It is understood the new American ideas have not yet been organized into final form for presentation to the five-power subcommittee.

The London talks are in recess until Tuesday.

Took Cash And Left 3 Notes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A thief took $35 from the Colortone Process Co. and left three notes. They read: . . . . . .

"Thank you, sir."

"If no money, I would have wrek this joint."

"Thanks for the water" (on top of the water cooler).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Take notice that pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-269, a sale of confiscated firearms will be made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Friday June 14, 1957.

At this time, four (4) guns and thirteen (13) pistols, which have been ordered confiscated and sold by the criminal courts of Pitt County, will be sold at public auction.

All prospective bidders are hereby notified that in order to purchase one of the pistols at this sale, they must so qualify for a permit under the requirements of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Any purchaser of a pistol at this sale who fails to qualify and obtain a permit from D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, in accordance with the statutes, must return the same, and the weapon so purchased will be re-sold at a subsequent sale.

This the 28th day of May, 1957.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court of
Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
May 31 June 7

NOTICE OF SALE
(Mechanics Lien)

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the N. C. Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished, the amount of same exceeding (or less) than the sum of $50; the undersigned retained possession of said car over 90 (or 30) days after the work was done and materials furnished, and Thomas Harper, the owner, having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Hudson's Nash Company on June 29, 1957 at 12:00 Noon the following personal property:

One 1950 Studebaker Champion 4 door; Motor No. 543873; Serial No. CW3-4650.

This the 29th day of May, 1957.
HUDSON'S NASH CO.
By Kenneth A. Moore, Mgr.
Lien Holder
May 31 June 7

NOTICE OF SALE
(Mechanics Lien)

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the N. C. Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished, the amount of same exceeding (or less) than the sum of $50.00; the undersigned retained possession of said car over 90 (or 30) days after the work was done and materials furnished, and Charles Dozier, the owner, having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at Hudson's Nash Company, on June 30, 1957 at 12:00 Noon the following personal property:

One 1952 Ford 4 door Cpe.; Serial No. A2NR-133563.

This the 29th day of May, 1957.
HUDSON'S NASH CO.
By Kenneth A. Moore, Mgr.
Lien Holder
May 31 June 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Essie Gay Owens, 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 6th day of June, 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 6th day of June, 1957.
F. C. OWENS
Fountain, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of Essie Gay Owens
June 7-14-21-28 July 5-12

Treasury Men Hopeful No Lifting Debt Limit Needed

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury officials are optimistic these days that—for the first time since 1954—the administration won't have to ask Congress to lift the legal limit on the national debt.

The debt ceiling by law is 275 billion dollars, and has been since 1946. But in each of the past three years Congress has approved temporary increases.

The temporary ceiling now is 278 billion dollars, and the debt itself is about 274½ billion.

No one in the Treasury wants to come right out and say another temporary increase won't be necessary for the fiscal year that starts July 1. But one official said today: "If Congress can hold government spending to within the limits of President Eisenhower's budget we should make it."

In his budget message to Congress last January Eisenhower said he hoped it would be unnecessary to ask Congress again for a temporary increase in the legal limit.

Such hopeful administration statements haven't always been borne out. In June 1955, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told the House Ways and Means Committee, "It is . . . our firm intention to have any temporary increase in the debt back to the present limit of 275 billion dollars by the end of the (fiscal) year on June 30, 1956."

The debt was below that figure last June 30, but three billion dollars was added to the ceiling to cover spending in this fiscal year.

In 1954 the temporary ceiling was boosted by six billion dollars to 281 billions. That temporary increase was continued again for the fiscal year that ended last June 30. The three-billion-dollar boost to 278 billions which Congress authorized last year expires June 30 unless the administration asks for a renewal.

The people who manage the unwieldy national debt figure hope to close out the 1957 fiscal year at the end of this month with the debt cut to about 270 billion dollars will be paid off in cash later this month from tax collections which are traditionally high in June.

That would provide a five billion dollar leeway between the debt and the debt ceiling. However, the July-December period is always one in which government spending outruns tax collections. The question then is whether the spending can be held to a point that won't wipe out that five billion dollars and eat too deeply into the cash reserves.

Benny Departs On His Vacation

WERNERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Benny Hooper, the youngster who survived 23½ hours of living burial in a well last month, was headed here today for a vacation in the Pennsylvania hills.

The family of the 7-year-old accepted a personal invitation from Daniel Burack of Galen Hall Hotel and Country Club. They planned to arrive late today.

Benny's fall into a well in his back yard at Manorville, N. Y. May 17 and his dramatic rescue drew nationwide attention.

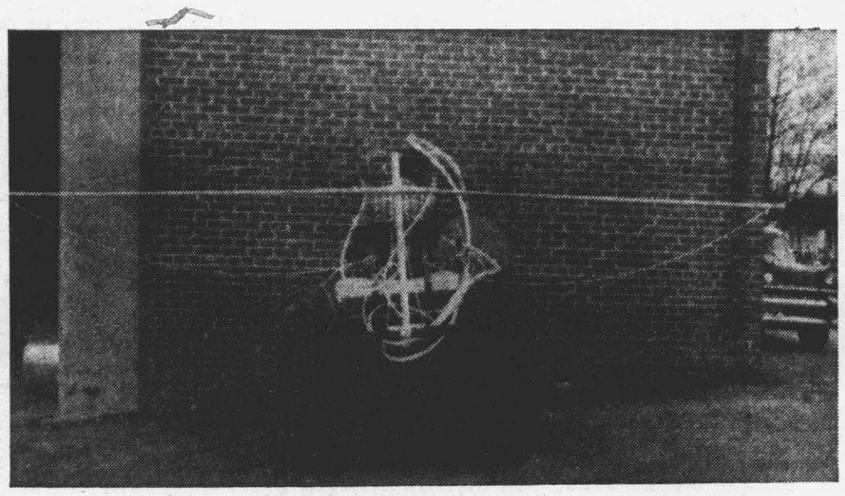
DON'T MISS PUNCH & JUDY'S SENSATIONAL GIVEAWAY SALE

Golden Wedding

$2.25 Pt.
$3.55 4-5 Qt.
KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—

86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO. GARDNER, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Attention: Mr. Farmer



We offer a complete line of sprayers, tractor mounted, trailer mounted, tobacco truck for MH-30, and all types of insecticides.

• Dependable • Inexpensive

We Carry A Complete Line of Insecticides:

Toxaphene 25% DDT Rothane (TDE)

Endrin—MH-30

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

2004 DICKINSON AVE., GREENVILLE, N. C.

air condition your whole house ...without a down!

Our number is (dealer's phone number)
Give us a call . . . we'll do the rest.
We're specialists in air conditioning.

Put an end to heat torture in your home. One telephone call to us is all you need to start living in cool summer comfort.

Do you have a good forced air furnace? A Carrier Summer Weathermaker like the one shown below will fit right on your furnace. It will cool and dehumidify your entire house. It is quiet (no moving parts in the house).

No matter what kind of heating system you have—even if you have no central heat—we have Carrier Weathermaker models for your home.

And here's the best part. You pay nothing down and you get up to 36 months to pay. Could you ask for a better deal? Let's talk it over.

RIDDLE BROS.

402 Boyd Avenue Dial 4695

Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1957

Roberts Hurls Phillies To Another Win

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Maybe those Philadelphia Phillies aren't kiddin'. When they can take five of seven from Cincinnati and Brooklyn, and Robin Roberts gives up just one home run in 20 innings, it's no joke.

They did just that last night, with Robin—the gopher ball king—holding the robust Redlegs to eight hits while his mates came through with three home runs to beat the National League leaders 6-2.

That gave the Phillies the series 2-1 and shoved them within 1½ games of Cincinnati again, although they remained in third place. The Dodgers, also 1½ out, retained a five-percentage point edge over Philadelphia when their game with the Chicago Cubs was postponed by fog.

Fourth-place Milwaukee lost to the New York Giants 2-0, and St. Louis swatted Pittsburgh 6-0.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox defeated Boston 3-2 for a three-game sweep and their fourth in a row. Second-place New York, five games back, slugged Cleveland's third-place Tribe for the third day in a row, this time 14-5 on 20 hits.

Detroit replaced Boston in fourth with a 7-6 victory over Washington. Baltimore defeated Kansas City 8-3.

Roberts gave up nothing louder than a triple while gaining his eighth complete game, tops in the majors, and drawing up to the .500 mark 6 and 6 with his third victory in a row.

Stan Lopata and rookie Bob Bowman hit two-run homers and Rip Repulski unloaded a solo shot to hand Don Gross his second defeat. The young lefty, who had won eight without defeat since 1955, now has lost two in a row.

The Dodgers were leading 1-0 behind Don Newcombe when fog called a halt in the second inning at Brooklyn.

Murry Dickson blanked the Pirates with a six-hitter, three by Ernie Banks. Del Ennis homered for the Cards in Ron Kline's eighth defeat and Stan Musial regained the league batting lead at .362.

Ruben Gomez, who hadn't beaten Milwaukee since his runaway from Joe Adcock last July 17, won his seventh — tops in the NL. He gave the Braves just four singles. Bob Buhl lost it, giving up Red Schonedinest's eighth home run and fourth in three games.

A two-run homer by Minnie Minoso in the seventh won for the White Sox, who have taken 20 of their last 25. Jim Wilson gained his sixth victory with a seven-hitter, holding Ted Williams (.393) hitless. Dave Sisler was the loser.

Johnny Kucks breezed to his third victory with a five-hitter as the Yankees rolled up a total of 34 runs on 48 hits in the three-game sweep. Gill Skowron drove in five runs and Mickey Mantle four. Mantle took the AL home run lead at 13 with a two-run wallop off loser Mike Garcia in the first inning.

Southpaw Billy Hoeft hit his first major league home run in the second for the Tigers, but wasn't around when Frank House won it with an eighth-inning homer. Lou Sleater won it with a three-hit relief job over 5 2-3 innings. Roy Sievers hit his 11th home run for the Nats.

The Orioles were out-hit, 10-9, but got home runs from Bob Neiman and Billy Gardner to drive Ned Garver from the mound for the first time since April 24. Connie Johnson was the winner.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	12	.721	—
New York	27	18	.600	5
Cleveland	23	21	.523	8½
Detroit	24	23	.511	9
Boston	23	24	.489	10
Kansas City	20	26	.435	12½
Baltimore	19	26	.422	13
Washington	16	33	.327	18

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Ceccarelli (0-1) vs. Harshman (4-1).

New York at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.—Larsen (2-1) vs. Bunning (4-1).

Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Stobbs (0-10) vs. Daley (1-4).

Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Nixon (3-1) vs. Burnette (3-3).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 14, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 7, Washington 6.
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	17	.630	—
Brooklyn	26	17	.605	1½
Philadelphia	27	18	.600	1½
Milwaukee	25	19	.568	3
St. Louis	22	21	.512	5½
New York	20	27	.426	9½
Pittsburgh	15	30	.333	13½
Chicago	13	28	.317	13½

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.—Klippstein (2-4) Craig (1-2).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Spahn (5-3) vs. Purkey (4-3).

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Hillman (0-1) vs Sanford (6-1).

St. Louis at New York, 7 p.m.—Jackson (6-2) vs Antonelli (3-6).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2
Chicago at Brooklyn (ppd., fog)

Red Raiders Top Perry In Opener

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Kernersville and Williamston meet here tonight in the second game of their best of three series for the state Class A baseball championship with Kernersville ahead one game.

Kernersville took last night's opening game 4-3 behind the four-hit hurling of Ace Osborne. Gaylord Perry, the Williamston pitcher, parted with only four hits in absorbing his first loss of the season.

Kernersville will start with Tommy Echols and Williamston with Ken Kerley.

Williamston	000 102 0—3	4	5
Kernersville	000 202 x—4	4	3

Perry and Robertson; Osborne and Stilwell.

Tiger Jones And Gene Fullmer To Battle Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Fullmer and Tiger Jones, a pair of middleweights who have the rare distinction of defeating Sugar Ray Robinson, clash tonight in a 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium.

Fullmer is a 9-5 favorite. He defeated Jones at Cleveland April 20,1956.

Only 37 days ago in the same ring, Fullmer was knocked out in the fifth round by Robinson's left as Sugar Ray regained the middleweight crown. The West Jordan, Utah, mauler had lifted the title from Robinson in New York last Jan. 2.

This will be Fullmer's first bout since he was sent sprawling and he must win to continue in contention. He is rated No. 1 contender by the National Boxing Assn.

Jones, rated No. 6, gave Robinson one of his worst pummelings 30 months ago in Chicago Stadium, but received only passing recognition for the victory.

The winner tonight will undoubtedly clamor for a title match with Robinson. But Robinson is expected soon to agree to terms to meet welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in New York in September.

Jones, 29, of Yonkers, N. Y., has a 44-17-4 record with 11 knockouts and, like Fullmer, has been stopped only once.

Fullmer, 25, has a record of 40-4 and is credited with 20 knockouts.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

Pinewood Derby Underway Today

The Cub Scouts' annual Pinewood Derby is being staged today at Elm Street park from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A total of 186 scouts and their fathers have entered the Derby race—which consists of speeding home-made model racers down a sleek ramp. The race cars are small scale models made by the youngsters and their fathers. Each car must meet official weight and measurement requirements.

The Pinewood Derby, initiated last year, is a district-wide event and a huge crowd is expected to be on hand. The Derby is being handled under the supervision of James B. Mallory, Camping and Activities Chairman of the District.

Sherman Parks is the official starter and Erskine Duff the finish-line official.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner and a cup to the runner-up. Each entry will receive a ribbon.

Second Game Of AA Title Is Set

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—North Mecklenburg and Kinston play the second game of the state Class AA high school championship series here in a twi-light game.

North Mecklenburg won last night's opening game 8-1 to go ahead in the best-of-three-game series. A third game if necessary will be played tomorrow.

Marshall Barnette gave up only four hits in hurling the victory, his 11th of the season.

Adger Perry and Lewis Bullard each blasted in three runs to lead North Mecklenburg.

Kinston	000 100 0—1	4	5
North Meck.	003 500 x—8	8	2

Gardner, Clark (5) and Hearn; Barnette and Perry.

THURSDAY'S STARS

PITCHING — Ruben Gomez, Giants, shut out Braves 2-0 on four singles to become National League's top winner with seven.

HITTING—Bill Skowron, Yankees, drove in five runs with four hits in 14-5 victory over Indians, and batted 10-for-14 in three-game sweep.

Graniteers, Dairy Take Wins In Wild-Scoring Tilts

Two high-scoring games highlighted Industrial softball league play last night at Guy Smith stadium.

Carolina Dairy smashed the Greenville Telephone and Telegraph team, 11-7, in the first contest, and the Graniteers blasted the Greenville Parts and Metals club, 11-2, in the final tilt.

For the second night in a row, the final game of the night has been called under the Time-and-Runs ruling. That if, if a game is not over after one hour and 15 minutes of time and either team has a five run lead, the game is to be called and awarded to the leading club.

W. H. Phillips, T&T hurler, was rapped for 12 big hits by the Dairy batters and was credited with the loss. Bill Brantley was the winning pitcher, although he was relieved by Lloyd Williams in the middle of the game. Mitch White also pitched.

Capturing the hitting spotlight was Phillips, who poled a homerun in the fifth inning. Carolina Dairy's Pete Carraway was the top man percentage-wise. He clubbed three hits for four trips to the plate.

Carolina T&T	010 120 3—	7	6 0
Carolina Dairy	331 401 x—11	12	0

The Graniteers unleashed a ferocious second-inning attack in the second game, to whip Greenville Parts and Metals, 11-2.

After taking a slim 1-0 lead in the first frame, the Graniteers exploded for 10 big runs in the second. They maintained that lead, although the P&B club tallied twice in the third inning.

All but one man on the winning club scored.

Dan Gordon received credit for the victory. He allowed the P&M outfit six hits and took advantage of six Parts and Metals errors to keep control of the game.

Charlie Odum was the losing pitcher. He was clubbed for 11 hits, including a homerun by Ike Riddick in the fatal second frame.

Moore "Probably" Will Take Fight And $100,000 Purse

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)—Archie Moore, world light - heavyweight champion, said today he was waiting for his manager to "forward the papers here" after declaring that he probably would accept an offer of $100,000 to meet Tony Anthony of New York for the title.

Anthony put himself in line for a championship shot by knocking out Chuck Spieser in Detroit April 5, and the National Boxing Assn. had given Moore until today to sign for a title bout.

Ernie Braca, Anthony's manager, made the $100,000 offer to Moore yesterday in New York.

"If Mr. Braca will deposit that sum or show his intent to follow through, then I will probably hasten back to the United States to take on his fighter," Moore declared.

Braca said he had asked Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, to stage the title bout in Los Angeles next month, adding that Norris said he would go to work on the plan at once.

Moore is on an exhibition tour of Europe.

Braca's $100,000 offer loosed a long reply from Moore. Among other things, Moore charged that Braca is trying to rush him into a title fight before Moore has his weight down to the prescribed 175-pound maximum. Moore said he presently weighs 187 pounds and hopes to be down in the "low 180s" by the end of June.

"And I'll be down to 175 when I go on the scales (for the title fight)," Moore said. "It is my intention to defend my title in July or August.

"I am following a secret diet and my weight is departing on schedule withinout impairing my strength or stamina."

ECC Envoy Out Of NAIA Play

BEAUMONT, Texas — East Carolina College's three-man envoy to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' sixth national tennis tourney were on their way home yesterday after being sidelined in third round play.

Jim Daughtridge, surviving ECC singles entry, fell to Donald Pratt of George Pepperdine College, 6-3, 6-3. The Pirate doubles team of Maurice Everette and John Savage were ousted by top-seeded James Schmidt and Eugenio Saller of Lamar Tech, 6-2, 6-4. Everette and Savage were knocked out of singles play Wednesday.

Host Lamar Tech is dominating the four-day meet with seven of eight singles quarterfinalists, all singles semifinalists and three of the four doubles semifinals teams being entered by the local college.

Teach has won NAIA singles and doubles titles for the past two years.

2,000th Hit For George Kell

George Kell of the Baltimore Orioles relaxes at Kansas City after knocking the 2,000th hit in his baseball career during Tuesday night's game with the Kansas City Athletics. He got a home-run and two other hits which helped the Orioles beat the Athletics 9-6. (AP Wirephoto).

Lawyers Oppose Baseball Fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Prominent constitutional attorneys took opposite points of view today regarding the legality of fines imposed by baseball club owners and officials upon the players.

Frederic A. Johnson, New York lawyer who represented player Danny Gardella in his suit against baseball several years ago, believes that baseball fines are illegal, violating the due process clause of the federal and state constitutions.

Louis Carroll, attorney for Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the National League, asserts the fines are perfectly legal, emphasizing provisions for such are stated plainly in the owner-player contract.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), head of the House Judiciary subcommittee scheduled to open its congressional probe of sports a week from next Monday, thinks fining of players by owners is legal but "deplorable."

Commissioner Frick and player's attorney J. Norman Lewis declined to comment, as did other prominent baseball officials contacted.

Anyway, whether it's legal or not, the players have no intention of challenging it.

Speaking for the six members of the New York Yankees who were fined a total of $5,500 by club owner Dan Topping for their part in a night club fracas a month ago, team player representative Jerry Coleman said: "The players have accepted the fines as part of the proper baseball procedure.

"I do not know personally whether they feel the fines were exorbitant but I'm certain our fellows are willing to let the matter drop without the slightest thought in mind of bringing it to court."

Five of the Yankees, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, Whitey Ford and Hank Bauer, were assessed $1,000 each. Johnny Kucks was assessed only $500 presumably because his earnings are not as high as the others.

Builders Defeat State Bank, 6-2

Merrill Bynum and the Home Builders handed the State Bankers their first defeat of the Teener League season last night, 6-2, at Guy Smith Stadium.

Bynum, a sinewy 190-pound righthander, hurled a two-hitter and limited the previously-unbeaten Bankers to a couple of singles in the fifth inning.

He fanned 12 batters and walked none.

Charlie Puryear was the starting State Bank pitcher and was relieved by Randy Bass in the third inning. It was Puryear's loss. Between them, they struck out 10 Home Builders batters, walked five and gave up five hits.

Second baseman Larry Roberts of the HB team was the night's top batter with two hits for four trips to the plate. Others who connected for the winning team were Buster Daniels, Bynum and Joe Foley.

Jackie Conway and Kroghie Andresen collected the only Bank hits.

The box:

State Bank	ab	r	h
Bass, ss, p	3	0	0
Sumrell, 1b	3	0	0
McArthur, 3b, ss	3	0	0
Harrison, c	3	0	0
Puryear, p, 3b	3	0	0
Aycock, 2b	3	0	0
Andresen, rf	2	1	1
Conway, cf	1	1	1
Pugh, cf	1	0	0
Melton, lf	1	0	0
Radford, lf	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	2
Home Builders	**ab**	**r**	**h**
Starling, 1b	4	2	0
Joyner, ss	4	0	0
Daniels, 3b	4	2	1
Bynum, p	4	1	1
Roberts, 2b	4	0	2
Smooth, lf	4	0	0
Adams, c	4	0	0
Felton, cf	3	0	0
Foley, rf	3	1	1
Totals	34	6	5

Tebbetts Says Phils Are Tough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No less an authority than Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs says the Philadelphia Phillies are no morning glories.

"With their pitching and those good-looking rookie kids they are going to be tough all the way."

Tebbetts was impressed with the way the Phillies bounced back to beat his Redlegs last night after losing the previous night under a set of circumstances that could melt a steel-nerved veteran. They lost a possible run because of interference by a fan, and booted home the tying and winning runs.

If Manager Mayo Smith's club, spotted with rookies in vital positions, was going to fold, here was the time to do it. The club had been winning on great pitching and tight defense. The hitting in the past two weeks had been on the pitiful side.

But Smith set the tone when he told the club to forget last night's game and "let's start all over." That they did, and against Tebbetts' best starting pitcher, lefty Don Gross. In fact, it looked as if the clubs had traded uniforms. The Phillies hit home runs like Redlegs. Three of them went sailing out of the park, the fifth of the season each for Stan Lopata, Bob Bowman and Rip Repulski.

Robin Roberts checked the power-hitting Redlegs with eight hits and kept his famous gopher ball under control.

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Sizes 28 To 52.

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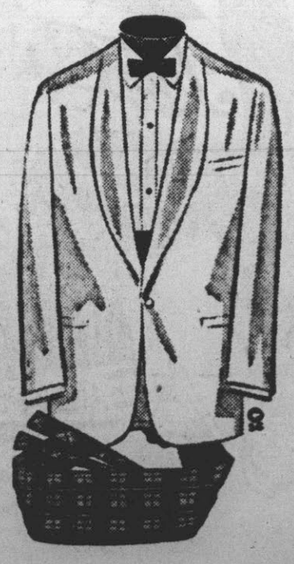
Sunday, June 9 at 2 p.m.
Pitt County Fair Grounds
Micro Midget Auto Races
Admission 50c
Due To Religious Activities At The Fair Grounds Last Week's Race Were Postponed.



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GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

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CHAPTER 6

Sarah leaned forward, studying me, her hands gripping the arms of her wheel chair. She was a beautiful woman, vibrant and vital, even as an invalid. To me, she was high-grade ore, just as Kathy Morgan was worthless country rock. Then I began to wonder if I should take the job as foreman at the Box P.

There was some of Joe Pardee in me, too, just as there was in Gene Dillingham. No matter how Sarah felt, I had no intention of letting settlers swarm in and steal our grass. Joe had left a heritage that wasn't mentioned in the will, and I would fight for it exactly as Dillingham would. But there was no use borrowing trouble. I told myself that when the time came, if it did, Sarah wouldn't stop me.

"Will, there are a couple of things I want to say," Sarah said. "I'm sure I can trust you. You're the only person I can, outside of Dogbone and Maria and Ben Sawhill, and they can't do the job that's got to be done. I'm not worried about the ranch. Joe used to say that you had a feel for the cattle business and that one of these days you'd pull out and start your own spread. There's no need for you to. I'll never have any children, so in time the Box P will be yours."

She looked at the floor. "We'd better have an understanding about authority. I won't interfere with you. I mean, if you want to buy a prize bull or sell fifty head of steers, go ahead; but if it's a matter of policy, a big decision, I'll make it."

"Sure, I savvy how it'll be," I said, and lied, because at the time I didn't have a very clear idea of what she meant by policy.

"The second thing concerns who you're going to hire. Gene wanted to go to Canon City. I know you'll have to have one new man, maybe two. But isn't there someone in the valley you can use?"

I thought about it a minute. The bigger outfits like Dodson's Anchor needed every man they had, especially now that it was almost time for roundup. Afterward they would cut down, but that wouldn't help us. There wasn't anyone in town that would do. The only chance was one of the families in the southern end of the valley. They all had greasy-sack spreads, the fathers doing the riding unless the kids were big enough to help out. The only one who had a grown boy, was Otto King. His oldest boy, Curly, was nineteen or twenty, a harum-scarum kid but a good hand.

I said, "The King boy, maybe."

She nodded. "That's who I had in mind. Take a quarter of beef and go see the Kings first thing in the morning. I'd like to help our own people. Besides, I'm sure we can trust Curly."

I knew what she was getting at. If Dillingham went to Canon City, he'd hire some grub-line rider whose loyalty would be to Dillingham, not to me or Sarah. But he'd have no hold on the King boy.

I said, "All right, I'll take care of it."

I rose, yawning, suddenly realizing I was tired. I hadn't done anything all day — any work, I mean. But burying Joe, going to Kathy's, hearing the will read, knowing that from this night on the welfare of the Box P was my first obligation — well, it had been a full day.

I had started toward the door when Sarah said, "Will." I turned and found her looking at me again with that studying scrutiny I had seen earlier in the evening.

"Will, you don't understand how I felt about Joe, do you? Or why I talked to him that morning the way I did?"

"No, but it's your business, not mine."

"It's yours, too, Will," she said gently. "We've got to understand each other, but I don't feel like talking about it tonight. Later." She touched her lips with the tip of her tongue, clutching the arms of her chair with such intensity that her hands seemed to be frozen there. "Will, he didn't love me when he died, did he?"

She wanted assurance, I thought; she wanted to hold to the memory of something she hadn't possessed for a long time, to dream about it, to remember.

"I wouldn't know anything about it," I lied. "No way for me to know. He never talked to me about you."

I couldn't tell her that, as he lay dying in the dusty street of Carlton, his last thought had been for Kathy, his last request that I look out for her. She smiled a very small smile as he looked at me.

"You know, Joe wasn't a man to attend to paperwork," she said. "He meant to leave Kathy all the money, but he just never got around to changing the will. He told Ben what he wanted done and asked him to draw up a new will, but Ben wouldn't do it, and Joe never bothered to hunt up a new lawyer."

"He must have loved you," I said, "or he would have changed it."

I left the room, thinking that what Sarah had said explained why Joe had asked me to look out for Kathy. He meant to see she was taken care of, but he hadn't expected to die, so he hadn't bothered to have a new will drawn up.

The lamp was still burning in the bunkhouse when I went in. Dogbone was asleep but Dillingham was sitting up, cigaret stubs scattered on the floor in front of him. He rose and walked toward me, and I could see I had a fight on my hands. He was ugly mean.

He shoved his face close to mine. "You're scared, Beeson. You're yellow, too. But don't worry. I ain't gonna touch you," but I am gonna tell you I ain't fooled. I know how you hung around the widow. That's how you got the job."

I smelled whiskey on his breath, but he was a long way from being drunk. Just mean. I said: "Think what you please, but you'll work for me or you'll get off the Box P. Sarah made that plain."

"Yeah," he said sullenly. "I heard her. If I was rodding this outfit, I'd handle the valley just like he done, but no, I ain't good enough for the job." He stabbed my chest with a forefinger. "Now I'll tell you something. The minute you let settlers move in on Box P grass, I'll shoot you. By God, I'll shoot you right between the eyes."

I'd let him call me yellow and say I'd hung around Sarah to get the job, and I hadn't done a thing. But to suggest I wouldn't fight for Box P grass was too much.

I hit him a good one. He must have seen it coming, but I guess he was too surprised to move. I knocked him down, his head banging the wall as he fell. I thought he'd come up fighting, but he didn't. He lay there, blinding, blood flowing down his chin from a cut lip. Finally he got up and sprawled across his bunk.

I blew out the lamp and went to bed, unable to understand why Dillingham hadn't fought. I thought He's the one who's yellow. Then I was scared. He was the kind who'd shoot a man in the back. I had worked with him all this time, but I hadn't known that before.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

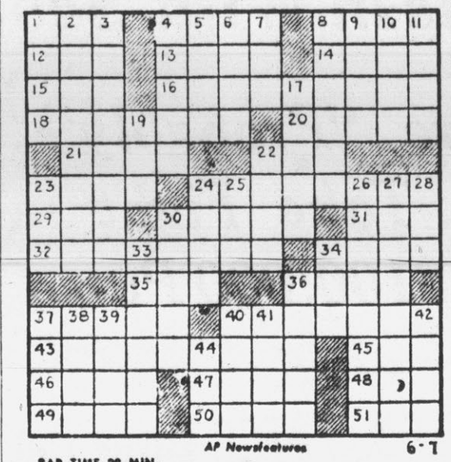
1. Consumed
4. Bristle
8. Ooze
12. Mountain in Mass.
13. Wolfhound
14. Pale tan
15. Palm leaf
17. Balsam-poplar
18. Hanging ornament
20. Went up
21. Shower
22. Hasten
23. Destiny
24. Blinkers
29. Amer. Indian
30. Silly persons
31. Favorite
32. Reveres
34. Low haunt
35. Writing fluid
36. Speed contest
37. Knowing
40. Lack of success
43. Holidays
45. Scarlet
46. Redact
47. Tric..
48. Purpose
49. Be carried on horseback
50. Alack
51. Boil on the eyelid

DOWN

1. Surmounting
2. Endure
3. Issues forth
4. Devil
5. Dash
6. Diplomacy
7. Literary fragments
8. Burned
9. Resound
10. Ages
11. Color
17. Pine Tree State
19. Stamp
22. Sound of disapproval
23. Animal's coat
24. Silent signal
25. Permit
26. Gourmets
27. Profoundly respectful
28. Female saint: abbr.
30. Animal allied to the civet
33. Buccaneer
34. Split pulse
36. Goes up
37. Declare
38. Watercourse
39. Sour
40. Unfair
41. Handle
42. Whirlpool
44. Biblical ruler

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FOR ALIAS ELD
ODA MIRTH AER
BETHINK ESSAY
TIDE FETE
POLL SCAPULAR
ABELE ODIN BI
NED NAMES ELL
IS TAPE HOTEL
CENOBITE HERS
AILS ALMS
CHILI PRESIDE
OIL NOONS AES
PES GRASS NEE



PAR TIME 28 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 6-7

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Superman
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
8:00—Dr. Christian
8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
9:00—The Lineup, CBS
9:30—Person To Person, CBS
10:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
10:30—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Little Rascals
9:45—Boy Scouts
10:00—Susan's Show, CBS
10:30—Kiddie Korner
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—Dansorama
1:00—Jill Cory Show
1:15—Dizzy Dean Show, CBS
1:25—New York vs Detroit, CBS
4:00—Wrestling
4:30—Hopalong Cassidy
5:30—Popsicle Party
6:00—Cangbusters
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—SRO Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye on New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Cartoon Theatre, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Circuit Rider
3:30—World News Roundup, CBS
4:00—Dangerous Millions
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Margie & Gower, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Blondie, NBC
7:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—On Trial, NBC
8:30—The Big Story, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:00—Movie Time
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY

9:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
9:30—Gumby, NBC
10:00—Kitty Kat Klub
10:30—Trouble with Father
11:00—Junior Science
11:15—Teen Canteen
12:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
12:30—Major Baseball, NBC
3:30—Bowling Time
4:30—Rock 'N Rollers
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Show Time
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
8:00—Jerry Lewis Show, NBC
9:00—The Marriage, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7
11:00—Evening Theatre

SUNDAY

12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Christian Science Program
1:15—Public Service Program
1:30—ECC Impact
2:00—American Forum, NBC
2:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
3:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
4:30—Church of Christ
4:45—Salvation Army
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—Cowboy Theatre, NBC
6:30—World News
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Alcoa Hour, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Date with the Angel, ABC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Evening Theatre

Another Seeks To Form Govm't

PARIS (AP)—Another prospective French premier, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, began consultations with other parliamentary leaders today about his chances of forming a new government.

Bourges-Maunoury, 42-year-old Radical Socialist and defense minister in Socialist Premier Guy Mollet's outgoing government, took on the task after Pierre Pflimlin failed to rally sufficient support among France's diverse political parties.

The new candidate's first step was to confer with Mollet in a bid for Socialist cooperation.

As a member of Mollet's coalition, Bourges-Maunoury probably can count on Socialist backing. But if he adopts Mollet's plan to increase taxes—most pressing government—he also may run afoul of the conservatives.

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton (Ret.) is the only American on the Suez Canal Company's international board of engineering advisers.

Jayne Helps On Blood Pressure

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When movie and television players turned out to make blood donations at the annual blood bank party yesterday, who did the Screen Actors Guild have on hand to help check blood pressures?

Jayne Mansfield.

The party-sponsoring guild had no comment concerning Miss Mansfield's effect upon individual blood pressures, but after a while the actress was switched to the job of carrying trays of bottles.

The actors contributed more than 100 pints of blood.

RECEIVE TROPHIES—Curtis Wagner of Greenville and James Vincent of Ayden receive golden "winged trophies" from the N. C. Motor Carriers Association, Inc. at Monroe last week. The two youths represented Pitt County in the State Teenage Road-e-o. Each contestant received a "winged trophy".

Richest Nation In The World Short On Cash

Editor's Note — Having trouble keeping enough money in the bank to pay bills? So's your Uncle Sam. There are a variety of reasons. In the first of two articles, Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst outlines the situation.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The richest nation in the world with a highly respected currency and with triple A credit rating has trouble keeping enough money in the bank to meet its bills. When trying to raise new funds it has trouble unless it offers higher interest rates than it thinks it should.

Some of the smartest money managers in the world are wrestling with the problem.

How could it happen here?

There are many villains in the complicated plot. Chief ones are:

1. Government spending rising more than first expected.

2. A huge federal debt.

3. Tight money — at least in part Uncle Sam's own doing in an effort to prevent a boom-bust cycle and hold down the cost of living.

Uncle Sam's credit is tops. He can borrow all he needs. But in doing so he has to compete with a lot of others who want to borrow too. And that demand — by corporations wanting to expand, by state and local governments and by individuals wanting to drive new cars or buy new homes—has sent interest rates up sharply.

The Treasury's problem — embarrassing rather than acute — is to get the cash it needs to pay off old debts and acquire new ones without drying up the money market and thus forcing some some slowdown in business.

If business slowed down, corporate and presumably individual incomes would suffer. So would the Treasury's take from taxes.

Every week the Treasury goes to the money market for from 1½ to nearly 2 billion dollars on its 91-day bills. It now must pay 3.374 per cent yeld on them. That's higher than the new interest rates on U. S. Savings Bonds. It's higher than the Federal Reserve charges banks that borrow from it. It's higher than most banks pay on savings accounts.

The Treasury within the next 12 months must borrow more than 60 billion dollars to pay off about 40 per cent of the marketable federal debt coming due in that time. The Treasury would like to stretch out some of this debt by selling long-term bonds. But the investing public, with a huge demand to choose from just now, is asking higher interest than the Treasury would like to saddle itself with for years to come.

Conservatives maintain the real trouble is the rising cost of running the government's affairs. Advisers of the Congress warn that even if Congress passes the economy measures it is talking about, obligations already passed by previous Congresses, plus the rising cost of materials and wages, will mean the Treasury will have to shell out even more than the 72 billion dollars the President asked.

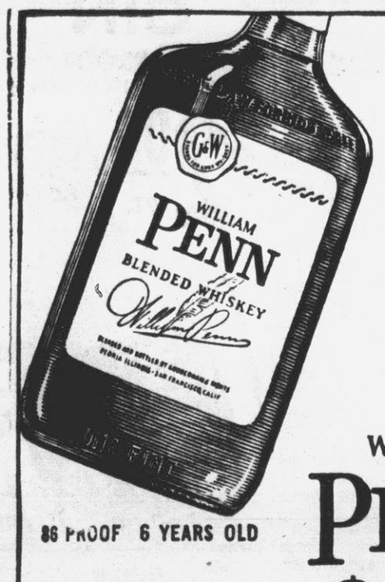
It is this situation (which some call beyond speedy control) —and not the rising federal debt charges or the tight money market or the always uncertain amount of tax revenues— which some of the more conservative critics call a fiscal mess.

NOTICE

All County Beer, Wine and Privileged License Taxes Are Now Due And Payable At the Pitt County Tax Collector's Office.

Pay Now and Avoid Penalties

Pitt County Tax Department



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* electric air conditioning makes summer nicer for the whole family. Whether it's for one room or all, get air conditioning NOW! It's another way to live better, electrically!

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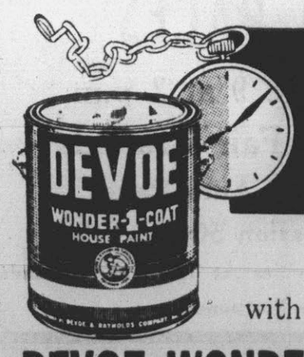

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Complete Line Of Steel Casement Windows In Stock ... All At LOW, LOW, wholesale Prices.

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"Eastern Carolina's Oldest Producer Of Concrete Blocks"

Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton

Women Announce Awards In Field Of Entertainment

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs brought its four-day convention activities to a close today with announcement of 18 radio, television and motion picture awards.

Amid final business for some 3,000 delegates was action on a resolution on limiting election campaign expenditures.

The 66th annual convention, which concludes tonight, had included a crowded schedule of speakers, resolutions and reports.

The spotlight had turned frequently to the entertainment field and last night brought poet Carl Sandburg from his nearby Flat Rock home for a speech, some poetry, humor, singing, guitar playing and a dig at television and its commercials.

Sandburg, white-haired 79-year-old, intoned in melancholy voice that "more than half the commercials are so filled with inanities, asininities, silliness and cheap trickery that every thoughtful man and woman who loves the youth of America might ask what this is doing to the young people."

He said great men such as Shakespeare, Da Vinci, Benjamin Franklin, Jefferson and Lincoln never saw a movie, heard a radio or looked at TV.

They had conversation, books and "creative solitude," Sandburg said. "They had loneliness and knew what to do with it. They were not afraid of being lonely because they knew that was when the creative mood in them would work if they could capture it."

TV star Arlene Francis, who appeared on the same program, said that Sandburg had the privilege of turning TV off and she thought there were "some good things on television."

"We're only babies, we have to grow," she said of the industry.

Sandburg reported afterwards that he has a TV set in his home, but it is equipped with a "blaboff" to cut out unwanted commercials or sound.

Selected by the federation for its TV awards were:

Chet Huntley and David Brinkley (NBC) for excellence of TV news presentation.

Father Knows Best (NBC) entertainment.

Wide Wide World (NBC) education (second year).

Lassie (CBS) children's program.

Crossroads (ABC) for spiritual values (second year).

Youth Wants To Know (NBC) youth participation.

Person To Person (CBS and Edward R. Murrow) for informal interviews with notable personalities.

This Is The Life (Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) for program dedicated to spiritual values.

Disneyland (ABC and Walt Disney) for unique appeal to adults, teen-agers and children (second year).

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," was picked as the film with the best educational influence and "Friendly Persuasion" (Allied Artists) for the best family entertainment.

In radio:

World News Roundup (CBS) for presentation of subject.

Voice of Firestone (ABC) entertainment (second year).

Monitor (NBC) education.

National Radio Pulpit (NBC) spiritual values.

College News Conference (ABC) youth participation.

This I Believe (CBS and Edward R. Murrow) proving individual responsibility.

One Man's Family (NBC) serial.

Fess Parker And Sloop Had Hazardous Voyage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is a tale of high adventure involving Indian attacks and stormy seas and starring none other than Fess Parker.

And did Davy Crockett stand off the redskin marauders with old Betsy? Not on your life. He played possum.

The story begins in Seattle, where Fess went to pick up his new racing sloop, a 46-footer named Choleta. He took along six pals to bring her home to southern waters. None was a professional sailor, but three were veterans of the mainland-to-Honolulu race. That was fortunate.

All went well through Puget sound, Fess related.

"But when we were anchored off the Straits of Juan De Fuca, eight Indian boys rowed out to our boat one night," he said. "They were whoopin' and hollerin' and shoutin' for Davy Crockett's scalp. I was smart. I just played possum and they went away."

The rough weather started as they plied through the straits and there were heavy seas off the coast of Washington. When they put into Astoria, Ore., the cook jumped ship. Fess himself took over the galley chores.

"But it was mostly peanut butter on crackers when we got off the coast of Oregon," he said. "It started off a beautiful day, clear as crystal. In just a few hours we were facing winds of 50 knots.

"I'm telling you, it was touch and go for a while. The boat was not in real danger, but there was no telling whether the winds would reach 70 or 80 knots."

Fortunately, the wind subsided, but danger wasn't completely past. A playful group of whales — 30 or 40 of them — cavorted about 300 yards from the Choleta. The part-time sailors were happy to get away.

Fess had to put into San Francisco to return to the Disney studios and finish up "Old Yeller" with Dorothy McGuire. Then he'll return and bring Choleta to its new home in Balboa Bay.

Board Member To Get Diploma

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP)—Ray McKinley, a 66-year-old Gaylord lumber company executive and a member of the local school board, will graduate from high school himself tonight.

He dropped out of school during his senior year in 1909 to help in his father's print shop and never returned until last fall. For the past six years, he has handed diplomas to other graduating students.

Colonel Bernt Balchen, who piloted Amundsen, Ad. Byrd and other explorers in their flights across the Arctic regions, is also a distinguished amateur painter. His watercolors of the Arctic have had several major exhibitions.

STARK ART — Two figures titled "Creation" are moved into position at Paris' Louvre Museum. The work by Juvin is among pieces displayed by young French artists.

Disobeyed Her Boss Again And Routed Bandit

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Helen Rejlek, a clerk in a Loop candy store, disobeyed her boss again last night, resisting a holdup by a young man, the fourth time she has outsmarted bandits in five years.

Mrs. Rejlek described last night's attempted holdup:

The young man ordered a box of candy, pulled a gun from his pocket and said: "I'm nervous. Give me the money."

"Put that away," Mrs. Jejlek told the robber. "It's not real."

"It is real," he yelled. "Give me the money!"

"Put that away and get out of here," Mrs. Rejlek insisted.

"Okay, I'm going," the man said, and left.

She said there was "only $26 in the register. I've been ordered by the boss not to resist bandits. But it seems I always do."

Science Marches On Its Tiptoes

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—The march of science is on tiptoe at an atomic energy installation here—lest it disturb a nest of newborn robins.

A contractor and the General Electric Co. have agreed to delay a job at the Knolls atomic power laboratory until the brids can fly.

Workmen for the contractor, the Roger Sherman Transfer Co. of Hartford, Conn., found the nest on the beam of a building they were dismantling.

Fine Increased After 9 Months

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—John W. Betters, 20, was brought into District Court last Aug. 25 on a charge of reckless driving.

Judge Luigi De Pasquale sent him home because he was wearing "sloppy" clothes and ordered him to return the following morning.

Betters showed up at court yesterday, nine months late.

"Why didn't you come back when I told you to?" asked the judge.

"I still had the same clothes on," the youth replied.

Judge De Pasquale fined him $100 and costs and said the fine would have been $50 if he appeared right the first time.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Southern Bloc Expects Win Jury Trial Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the Southern bloc in the House today predicted victory in their effort to attach a jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill.

Passage of the bill next week is tacitly conceded. But a bitter fight is ahead in the Senate, where previous civil rights measures have foundered.

The big House fight is over the Southern attempt to amend the bill to provide mandatory jury trials for people accused of violating federal court orders issued in support of voting or other rights.

"I think we've got it," Rep. Willis (D-La) told a newsman. Willis concentrated on the jury trial issue yesterday in delivering what amounted to the keynote speech for the Southerners.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss) said, "It looks pretty favorable."

Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) said an actual count showed 240 votes in the House—22 more than an absolute majority—for the amendment. But he conceded it might not be possible to hold all the Republicans the Southerners are counting on. President Eisenhower and the Republican House leadership opposed the amendment.

Willis, however, said he thinks there has been a shift of opinion among Republicans in favor of the jury trial amendment. His speech yesterday drew substantial applause from the Republican side.

The Southern strategists reportedly are hoping for a core of about 110 Southern votes, all but a few of them Democratic, plus about 25 more Democratic votes from other parts of the country and about 70 Republican votes. Such a total would be a majority or close to it, depending on absences.

A Republican from Virginia, Rep. Poff, and one from the border state of Maryland, Rep. Hyde were among the speakers for a jury trial amendment yesterday.

Representatives Celler (D-NY) and Keating (R-NY) led in opposing the amendment, generally on the ground that courts must be free in civil rights cases, as in others, to enforce their orders.

Celler also remarked that an Alabama jury had acquitted white defendants of bombing a Negro house after, as Celler put it, "the defense pleaded its case on hold-the-white-line grounds."

But Keating said no one had "ever heard or ever will hear me argue on this floor" that no Southern jury would vote to convict a civil rights violator.

The civil rights bill contains no reference to jury trials. The section about which the argument centers is one which would allow the U. S. attorney general to go to federal court for an injunction if he found that voting or other rights were being violated or were in danger of violation. Then, if anyone violated the injunction, he could be tried for contempt of court.

At present, civil rights violations are criminal offenses which automatically are tried by jury. Some contempt cases are so tried, but not those in which the United States is a party.

Opponents argue that the effect of the bill, as it is now, would be to deprive some defendants of their right to trial by jury. Proponents say the bill is no different from many other federal statutes which provide for enforcement by injunction, with no guarantee of jury trial.

Norway Accepts

OSLO (AP)—The Norwegian government says it will accept a U.S. offer of guided missiles to bolster Norway's defense forces.

Defense Minister Nils Handal told Parliament last night the new equipment would in no way change the defense character of this country's armed forces.

Norway was among the nations the Soviet Union warned recently against allowing atomic missile bases to be established on their territory.

The United States has offered Norway equipment for a guided missile Honest John battalion which fires ground-to-ground targets and a battalion of ground-to-air Nike Ajax missiles.

The offer was part of the U.S. proposal for equipping fellow NATO members with weapons that could carry atomic warheads if aggression developed.

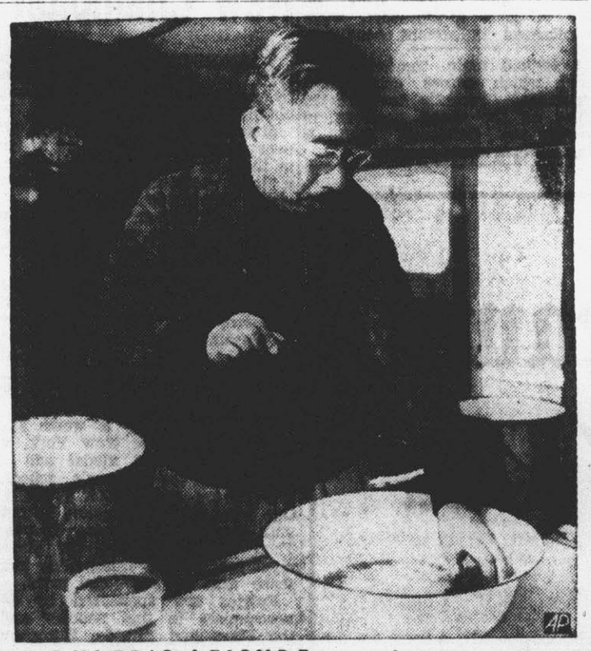
Escaped Bullets To Die In Pool

SEA CLIFF, N. Y. (AP)—The 23-month-old daughter of a Hungarian woman refugee drowned last night in a swimming pool.

The infant had escaped bullets last fall when the mother fled with her across the Hungarian border into Austria.

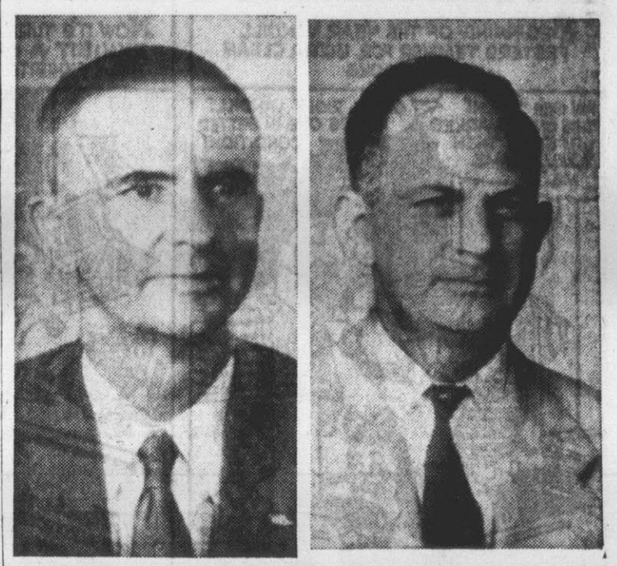
Mrs. Borbala Palfavi, her husband and her child Maria were staying at the home here of Dr. Kalman Istok, a physician of Hungarian birth who provides shelter for a group of Hungarian refugees.

A number of children were romping in the vicinity of the pool when Maria fell in. She was pulled out of the water in less than a minute. But efforts by firemen failed to revive her.



A RULER'S LEISURE — Japan's Emperor Hirohito appears far from the cares of state as he pursues his hobby, marine microbiology, in the laboratory aboard his 50-ton yacht.

Town Commissioners



SWORN IN—Edison Gibson, right, and R. H. Worthington, left, Ayden's two newly elected commissioners were sworn in this week. Gibson will serve as commissioner for Ward Three for a two-year period as will Worthington in Ward One. The two were officially sworn in during ceremonies at the Ayden City Hall. (Photos by James W. Everett).

List 54 Pupils For Yearly Honor Roll

Fifty-four Greenville High School students have gained places on the school's yearly Honor Roll.

The list represents approximately eight per cent of the student body and is reserved for students who average at least 90 on all academic subjects. The Junior Class placed 18 on the list and the ninth grade had 12. The group also includes nine Seniors, eight Sophomores and seven eighth graders.

Students on the Honor Roll include:

Eighth grade: Carolyn Harrington, Doug Stott, Melinda Coleman, Linda Gaskins, Marie Gibbs, Janet Meredith and Frances Cozart.

Ninth grade: Jeanette Taylor, Ann Greene, Vickie Avery, Lee Lang Harrell, Jane Reynolds, Lois Tunnell, Bill Clapp, Clark Brewer, Ann Allen, Brenda Harris, Barbara McRoy and Charles Taft.

Tenth grade: Dot Davis, Laura Gurganus, Catherine Moore, Kathryn Raynor, Carol Gaskins, Larry Carawan, Sandra Thompson and Joe Moye.

Eleventh grade: Ginger Lang, Carole Tadlock, Lillian Moye, Godfrey Oakley, JoAnn Parks, Mary Ann Bryant, Bob Bilbro, Dick Evans, Ann Moore, Elizabeth White, Ruth Young, Myrtle Jean Stocks, Margaret Ruffin, Rebecca Highsmith, Martha Moye, Margaret Harrell, Sandra Phillips and Ed Buchanan.

Twelfth grade: Madelyn Coleman, Angus Duff, Alice Lee Edwards, Carolyn Jenkins, Grayson Waldrop, Laura McArthur, Nancy Ann Hoot, Hugh Duncan and Pat West.

Greenville's MARKET BOY

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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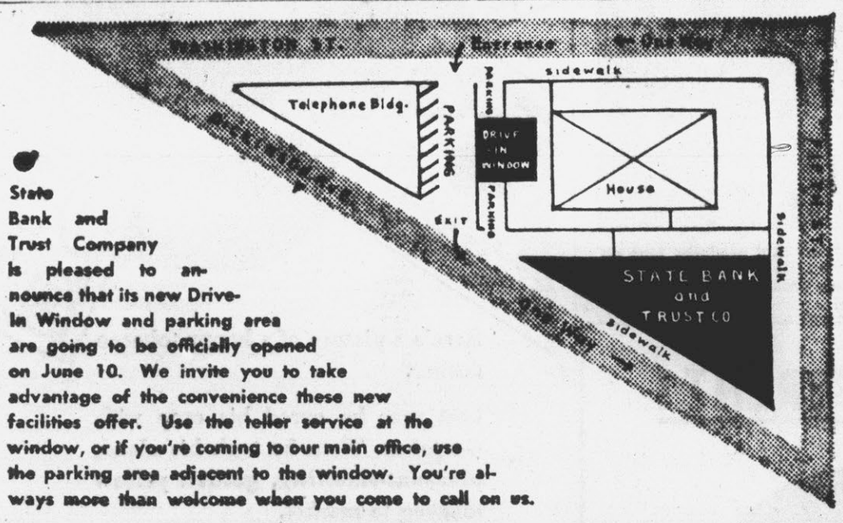
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO



State Bank and Trust Company is pleased to announce that its new Drive-In Window and parking area are going to be officially opened on June 10. We invite you to take advantage of the convenience these new facilities offer. Use the teller service at the window, or if you're coming to our main office, use the parking area adjacent to the window. You're always more than welcome when you come to call on us.

Here Monday Drive-In Banking at

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
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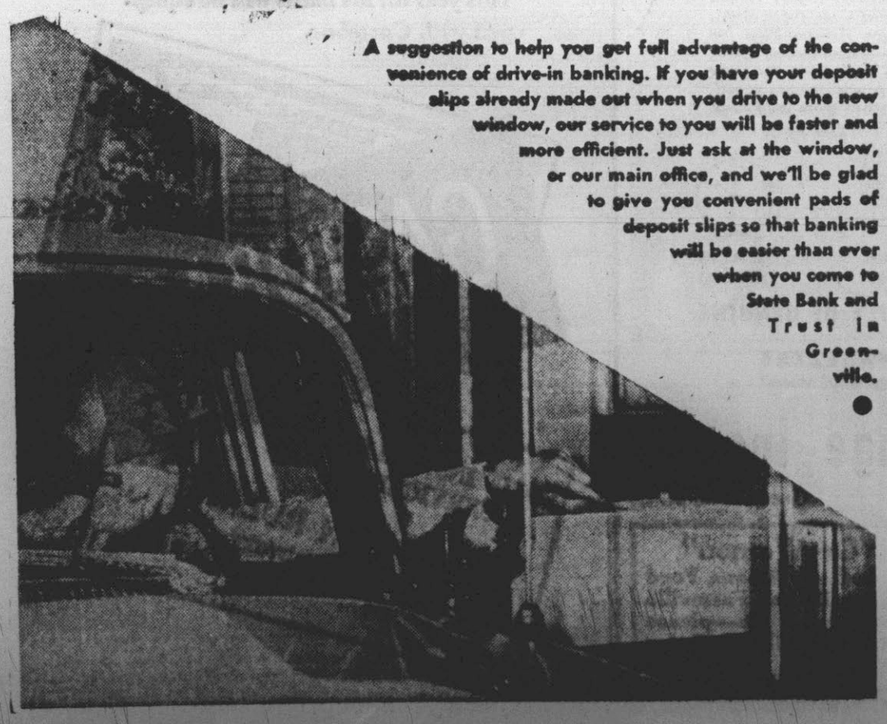
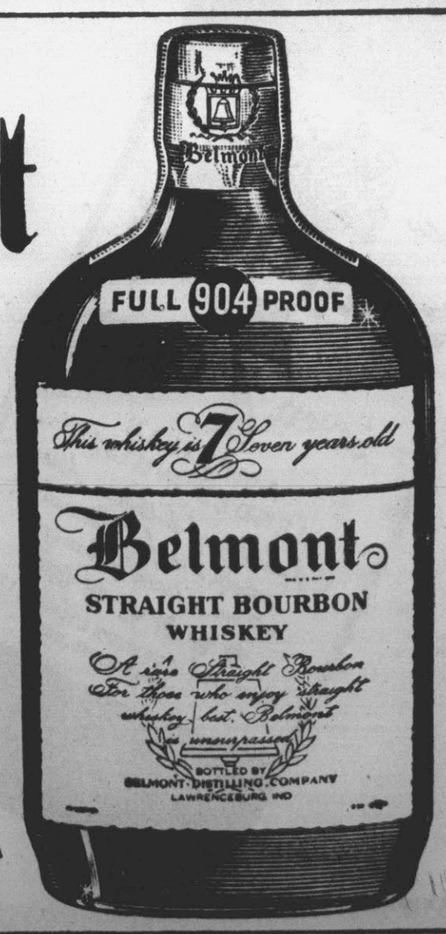


A suggestion to help you get full advantage of the convenience of drive-in banking. If you have your deposit slips already made out when you drive to the new window, our service to you will be faster and more efficient. Just ask at the window, or our main office, and we'll be glad to give you convenient pads of deposit slips so that banking will be easier than ever when you come to State Bank and Trust in Greenville.

Belmont

straight **bourbon** whiskey
90.4 proof
this whiskey is **7** years old



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$2.40 Pt.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Auto Industry Lifting Its Emphasis On Speed

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry says that from now on speed is a dirty word.

It is to be replaced in the trade's vocabulary by safety, reliability and comfort.

This is a decision of the directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. These directors include the presidents of the Big Three in the industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—as well as top executives from every other volume producer of passenger cars.

If the decision is adhered to rigidly, the days probably are gone when car A will claim it won the Pike's Peak Race while car B says it swept the field at Daytona Beach.

The manufacturers have made wide use of race and contest results in their advertising. The emphasis in postwar years has been on speed and increasing horsepower.

Engines have jumped from a mere 80 horsepower before World War II to 300 plus in luxury models. Acceleration tests have been ballyhooed.

But at its annual meeting yesterday the association took action.

Its strongly worded resolution said that the manufacturers shouldn't take part, or allow their dealers to take part, in any event even suggesting racing or speed.

And it barred the use of actual or comparative ratings of cars for speed, specific engine size, torque, horsepower or ability to accelerate or perform "in any context that suggests speed."

Instead, the industry wants to emphasize that cars provide "safe reliable and comfortable transportation."

The automobile industry has come under heavy fire in recent years for increasing horsepower. It has replied that much of the criticism has been unjust, that a lot more power is needed to run the heavier, gadget-laden cars of 1957 than it took to operate their counterparts of 10 years ago.

The board's resolution noted that it shares "the public interest in increasing the safety of highway travel."

Commissions In Army Await 200 Specialists

The army is on the trail of 200 specialists for appointment as officers in the Regular Army.

Lt. Col. Brockroff, Subdistrict Chief, Greenville Subdistrict, U. S. Army Reserve, said careers in the Army's technical services and assignments in research and development activities are available if the interested applicants' education and experience are in certain fields.

He listed some of the fields as Physics, Electrical Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Mathematics, Nuclear Effects Engineering, Chemistry, Psychophysiology, Hydrology, Meteorology and Civil Engineering.

Citizens of the United States who can complete 20 years of active service by their 55th birthday are eligible to apply provided they meet certain standards of education, Col. Brockroff said. Minimum requirements are a Doctor's Degree or a Master's Degree with three years' experience, or a Bachelor's Degree with five years' experience. Previous military experience is not required.

Violent Crash Of Automobile Took 5 Lives

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — An auto crash so violent it awakened residents half a mile away took the lives of five teen-agers near this mill town last night.

"We were just out for a ride, just out for a ride," sobbed the 16-year-old driver, Bruce Wessel, who was one of the two survivors. He told police his auto was forced from the highway by another machine.

The car plunged down a 50-foot embankment and smashed into three trees. The top of the car was sheared away and all seven occupants were thrown out.

The dead, all from East McKeesport, were William Forman, 15, and his twin brother Earl; James Ginther, 15; James Beswick, 14, and Joseph Jones, 15.

Wessel and Charles King, 15, also of East McKeesport, were hospitalized in serious condition.

A tagged male market crab, from which comes commercial crabmeat, recently traveled 35 miles on the ocean floor in 10 weeks, the California Fish & Game Department reports.

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only
• Feet Treated • Shoes Fitted

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Dr. Jimmy Johnson will be the speaker of the hour in the morning worship service Sunday. During this service there will be a special prayer of dedication for the children of parents who wish to take part in this.

At 9:45 the Sunday School begins with Mr. Jimmy Spain in charge. There are classes for everyone.

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday there will be a combined service of the League and evening service.

Vacation Bible School continues through Friday, June 14. The commencement program will be given Sunday June 16.

All the evening services will be called off in cooperation with the United Crusade for Christ in the tent on Chestnut St.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Pentecost Sunday is one of the most significant days in the life and program of the church. Fifty days after the resurrection of Jesus Christ the divine promise of the Holy Spirit's Presence and Power with the family of God was fulfilled and the Church of Jesus Christ was born. The sermon at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning will be "Pentecost: A.D. 30 and A.D. 1957" preached by the Rev. L. W. Topping.

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Topping and family will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon 5:00-6:30 in the Fellowship Hall. All church members are invited to attend.

Vacation Church School will continue each morning this week 9:00-11:00 for all children in the Church School ages 3-12.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows: Day Circles, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will meet with Mrs. Fred Haar, 521 E. 9th St., Monday 3:30 p.m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. McDonald Carr, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Basnight, 2404 E. 4th St. with Miss Kate Lewis co-hostess Monday 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, chairman with Mrs. Robert Elks, 306 Elm St. Tuesday 8:00 p.m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. I. B. Koonce, chairman, in the Church Parlor, Mrs. Rosa A. Williams hostess Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Monday 5:30 p.m. in the Y-Hut on the East Carolina College Campus.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the Church for a Bible Study followed by a period of recreation with refreshments.

The session will meet Sunday night 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall.

By Nightfall, A New Champion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sorry, fellows, but the odds are 2-1 that by nightfall a girl will be crowned champion speller of America.

Sixty-seven youngsters from all over the country compete today in the 30th National Spelling Bee, a tongue-twisting marathon that would drive adults to cover.

Girls outnumber boys 40-27. In 29 previous bees, the little women have won twice as many championships as the boys.

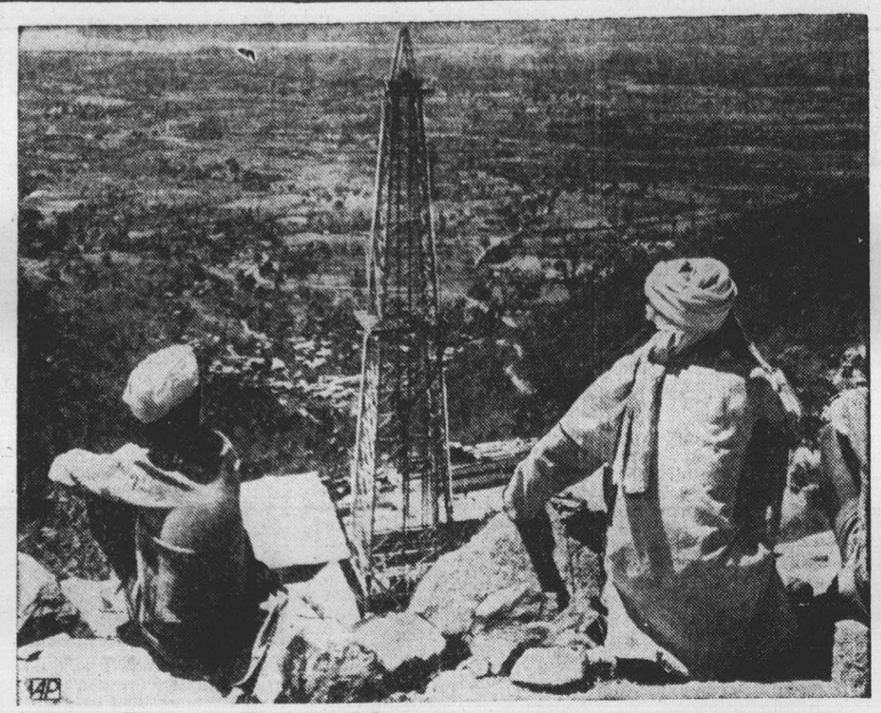
Finalists this year, including 1956 runner-up Sandra Owen of Navarre, Ohio, spelled their way to Washington in community and regional contests that attracted some five million contestants.

Entries cannot be over 15 or beyond eighth grade.

The championship is worth $1,000, a weekend in New York, a cup, ruby-set gold medal and a plaque for the winner's school. The champ can't flunk a word. One miss and a contestant is out until the field is narrowed to two. Then when one fails, the other must correct that misspelling and score with an additional word.

Entries are sponsored by 64 newspapers in this country and the Stars and Stripes, European edition.

A survey among U. S. steelworkers reveals that only 16 per cent of those married have the final say on spending the paycheck.



PROSPECTIVE WAITING — Indian peasants have a grandstand seat atop a steep Himalayan hillside overlooking the Kangra Valley as they observe a crew exploring for oil.

Metal Castings To Be Cheaper

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Army scientists at the Watertown Arsenal revealed today that they have developed a technique in the making of metal castings which is expected to save American industry millions of dollars.

The invention will be available to all American industries making castings.

The new process for making sand molds for castings uses low-cost waterglass to hold the sand together. It may save at least 90 per cent of the cost of such molds.

More expensive resin-type bonding agents are now used for molds in the automobile, hardware, machinery and tool industries.

Philip Carbonaro, director of the arsenal's Rodman Laboratory, said the new process will lend itself to automation, introducing still further foundry efficiency—and savings. The process will especially benefit smaller firms.

"Resinless shell moldings," is the term applied to the process. It was invented by Paul J. Ahearn, of the laboratory's experimental foundry branch.

The biggest complaint against present molds has been the relatively high cost of resin. In addition, thransportation of resin includes a fire hazard-adding cost to its use. And in certain types of steel, the transportation of the resin in the mold into gas creates a rough casting.

Water glass is abundant and cheap.

ON SMALL SCALE — Martin Zahl produces tone on six-inch violin he made in West Berlin. Zahl, a former watchmaker, has made other tiny instruments which are clearly audible.

preserve their employes' "right to fail."

H. W. Miller, Long Island City, N. Y., vice president of International Business Machines Corp., addressed the Sales Executives' Club convention yesterday.

"How can we expect 100 per cent perfection from our subordinates when someone has said that a good executive only gets it right — if he's lucky — four out of five times?" He asked.

"The kind of fellow who never makes a mistake is generally the man who never does anything."

BUT WHERE'S MAMA?

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A trailer truck arrived yesterday from Toledo, Ohio, with a robin's nest and three eggs still intact on an under-carriage crossbar after the 820-mile trip.

Would Retain 'Right To Fail'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prominent sales executive has urged some 2,000 of his colleagues to

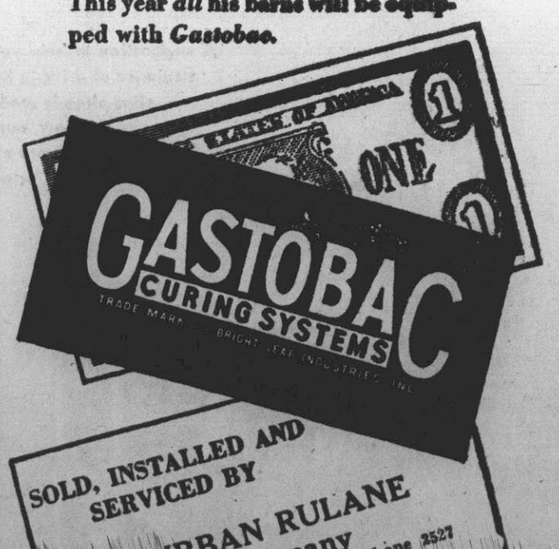
Arrow VODKA
100 PROOF
$2.50 PINT
$3.90 4-5 Qt
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Here's a picture of a happy tobacco farmer.

Last year he cured his crop with *Gastobac*. Then he took his clean, pleasant-smelling, golden yellow tobacco to market.

He got 8c more per pound than he'd ever gotten before and he had enough more weight to pay his gas bill.

He came home covered with smiles and with more money than he's ever had before. Now he knows that Gastobac's moderate temperature, large volume moving air method of curing gives best weight and quality. This year *all* his barns will be equipped with *Gastobac*.



SOLD, INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY
SUBURBAN RULANE Gas Company
Bethel Highway Phone 3527

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

It's Smart To Redecorate With Lovely Wallpaper!

Give your home a refreshing "new look" at small cost . . . with wallpaper! Choose from our large variety of distinctive new designs . . . wonderful colors and patterns to add charm to every room, every decor. Many washable! Come, see!

For contract painting and wallpaper decorating service, phone 6175. Estimates and suggestions without obligation.

GLOBE Hardware Co.
120 W. 5th St. Phone 6175

NEW! DIFFERENT!

THE Amana PLAN for Better Living

...GET QUALITY FROZEN FOODS AT THRIFTY "ECONOMY-QUANTITY" PRICES!

Now! Enjoy choice, guaranteed-quality frozen foods—everything you need—on convenient, new budget terms! Our new *Amana Plan for Better Living* delivers fresh-frozen meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., directly to your door, the year 'round! *And*—gives you a precision-engineered, famous Amana Freezer to store them in! Check this new, improved freezer-food plan *today!*

LESS SHOPPING! YOUR OWN FOOD "STORE!" MEALS IN MINUTES!

YOU GET YOUR CHOICE OF GENUINE Amana FREEZERS guaranteed to outperform all others!

Cold Storage Inc.
Telephone 2632 Greenville, N. C.

Salesmen Wanted "Or Women"
To start training to present and sell Amana Food Plan in Greenville, Washington, Bethel, Farmville and Snow Hill. If you want a good job—please come to 309 West 9th Street, Greenville, N. C. for full details.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

GOOD OLD EGG

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Augustus Neiffer has an Easter egg 74 years old. Her father dyed it March 23, 1883, she says.

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-tf

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

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTment—Electric hot water with connections for all types of stoves and washers. Convenient to schools and shopping district. 417-A W. 4th St. Dial 2635 day; 3087 night.
May 29-tf

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-tf

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

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS UNfurnished apartment — Convenient to college and business district. For couple. 401½ Jarvis St. Phone 4854. May 31-tf

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

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVery problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTment—304 Ash Street. Central heat. $60 per month. Available immediately. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106.
June 5-tf

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNfurnished apartment. Close in. If interested call 4936. June 4-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166
RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment upstairs—Can be seen at 320 Evans St. or phone 4162.
May 14-tf

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. 4-6t

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

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent $55. Inspect, call R. H. Staton 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
June 5-tf

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT — Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bath and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning. Phone 481-1, Bethel. 5-4t

ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment—1507 Myrtle Ave. $50 per month. Available immediately. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106.
June 5-tf

NICE TWO BEDROOM DOWNstairs, unfurnished apartment. One block from college. Venetian blinds. Nice neighborhood. Dial 3306. 5-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH hot air heat and tile bath. 305 Line Ave. $70 a month. Dial 4717.
6-3t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH GArage—Corner Forbes and 14th Sts. $45.00. Five room house, 1304 Glen Arthur Ave., $50. Upstairs apartment, 1302 Glen Arthur Ave. $25. Phone 4690. 6-3t

NEW UNFURNISHED APARTment—Beautiful pine panel walls. $55 a month. Located at 2614 E. 10th St. Call 3013. 6-3t

MOVE IN TOMORROW—RENT free until June 15. Six room duplex apartment. Built in garage, backyard fenced. Across from Third Street School. Dial 4293 or 3443, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood.
June 6-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts.
June 6-tf

ONE AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE Heat, water and lights furnished. 5000 sq. ft. warehouse space for storage. Space for several small businesses. See or call Carlos W. Murray. Phone 2118. 7-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—THREE rooms, hall and bath. Completely private with front and back entrance. Also garage. Located 1304 Cotanche St. Call 2875. 7-2t

MONEY to LOAN

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

PRESSMAN — KLUGE, MIEHLE or Kelly. Immediate opening. Good pay, steady employment, retirement, insurance and vacation benefits available. Owen G. Dunn Company, New Bern, N. C. Phone 3197 collect. Will arrange for interview in your locality. 6-2t

MAN TO SELL AND COLLECT insurance debits. Car necessary. Call A. G. Jackson 5777, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 7-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—TWO LADIES IN THE Greenville area who wish to make selling a career. You must have a good personality, be neat in appearance, be able to furnish references and have transportation. Earnings from $75 to $100 a week. No canvassing, leads furnished daily. Apply in person 217-B East 4th Street Friday or Saturday morning. 6-2t

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED
For private families in New York City. Live in private room. $125 per month. Payday twice a month. Ticket sent to you. Give your age and race and write to . . .
MRS. C. M. REED
209 Cardinal Road
Virginia Beach, Va.
7-6t

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. 1-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

WHEN YOU TRAVEL DON'T BE half protected, be all the way by buying an accident ticket from **GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.** We can protect you from 1 day to 180 days at nominal cost. 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.
June 6-1 mo.

TWO FREE TICKETS TO DANCE Friday night—Music by Charlie Spivak. You do not have to make a purchase or be present to win. Drawing Wednesday night, June 12 Register at Dora's Tower Grill. 7-3t

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDnesday and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt FCX. 7-1t

REFRESH YOUR METAL LAWN and porch furniture by having it painted at Flanagan Buggy Co. Call 3723 and ask for W. L. Brown for free estimate. 7-7t

DRAPERY PROBLEMS? — SEE Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 7-1t

IF YOU ARE A FATHER OR grandfather with children or grandchildren under 15 years old and over five months of age . . . and you want to do something exceptional for them . . . send your name and address to "Gift," Box 240, Greenville, N. C. 7-3t

ENGRAVING WHILE YOU WAIT at Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 5-6t

24 HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERvice—All work guaranteed for one year. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 5-6t

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

WORK WANTED

FOR SCREENING PORCHES, making window screens and other carpenter work call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m.
June 5-tf

FOR MOWING WEEDS ON LOTS, call Preston Harrington Jr. Phone 6430. 5-3t

WORK WANTED

JOB WANTED—FILLING STAtion or other work. Call 78071. Woodrow. 5-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 NEW YORKER CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. Very clean. Reduced $875. If interested phone 5302 N. C. Dealer No. 3469.
May 25-tf

1946 DODGE—EXCELLENT CONdition. 40,000 actual miles. Good heater, good tires. Motor like new. Call 3675. 6-3t

1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY—FOUR door sedan. Radio and heater, new tires. Very clean. Reduced $875. Phone 5302. N. C. Dealer No. 3469. May 25-tf

1951 PACKARD—CLEAN. $300. Call day 2563, night 5880. 7-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR SATISFACTORY TV SERVice call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave.
1-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-tf

RADIATOR CLEANING — REpairing and recoring; also lawn mower repairing. All work guaranteed. Auto Service Shop, 1320 S. Evans St. Phone 3580. 5-12t

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Johnston's Texaco Station, 14th and Charles Sts. Phone 6707. Stop in for our expert washing and lubrication jobs. 7-1t

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. 3-6t

FREE OFFER
75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from $8.50 up.
Products
Marshall's Concrete
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4066
Aug.-tf

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 6-6t

HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT refrigerator painted like factory new to match the kitchen? Price is $15 plus delivery. One day service. Briley Paint & Body Shop. Phone 2609. May 29-tf

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVice day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-tf

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS— You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see—put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center. 3-6t

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.
Tues. & Fri.-tf

REAL ESTATE

One new 3 bedroom, brick veneer home, 1½ baths, in Elmhurst near schools. Now under construction. A good buy.

One practically new 3 bedroom, brick veneer home, 1½ baths. On a nice lot in Harrington-Williams Subdivision.

One 3 bedroom frame home, newly painted and in very good shape. Beautiful shrubbery and yard on Sylvan Drive. Only $10,500.

A nice country home, 8 rooms, brick veneer, 2 baths, and a nice small farm for farming, cattle raising, etc. Two miles northeast of Greenville.

One new brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms and on a nice lot on Warren St. Under construction.

One brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, with den and a nice lot on Warren St. Priced cheap. G. I. financed and small down payment.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370, 6769. 5-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house, living room, family room, ample storage, screened breezeway, double garage, 100' x 150' lot. New school area. Call 5559 for appointment. 4-6t

LARKIN HOUSE AT 101 NORTH Library St. Redecorated and floors refinished throughout. See C. R. Flye next door. Phone 2702
May 28-tf

REDUCED FOR SALE—6 ROOM frame dwelling, 2½ blocks from downtown. Evans St. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone 2149; night 7444.
3-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

7 ROOM HOME, 129 N. Library St. Perfect neighborhood. Forced Hot air heat. 3-4 ton air condition. Venetian blinds, beautiful shrubs and landscape. Outdoor fireplace—fenced in backyard, large screen side porch. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Insulated. Weatherstrip. $11,500. Sacrifice price.

BRICK HOME WITH over 1600 sq. ft. of floor space. 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility room. One block from Catholic School. Price $14,300.

A VERY NICE 6 ROOM home with a lot that backs up to river. Ideal for a person who owns a boat or plans to buy one.

NEW BRICK HOME, 100 N. Elm St. with paving, curb, and gutter, living room, 13-33 ft., kitchen and den separated by a nice fireplace. Three bedrooms 1½ baths, 12 x 16 patio, corner lot 110 x 110. Be sure to see this house.

A new house on Spruce St., three bedrooms. Priced $9,500.

Five room house, 1102 W. 4th St. Priced $5,500.

LOTS

Three nice lots on 5th St., 90 ft. frontage each.

If you want to buy or sell contact Les Turnage, Realtor. Phone 2715.
Fri. & Tues.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE — Ceramic tile bath, Lennox heating system, 1½ years old. Located 1300 Cotten Rd., College Court. Dial 2546. 7-3t

FOR SALE

Use peanut hulls for mulch. Big bags for 35c.
KEEL PEANUT COMPANY
Planters Whse.
Greenville, N. C.
Apr. 17-tf

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2½ hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only $79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTic for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16½ ft. Any lengths 15c per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-tf

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-tf

Classified Display

House For Sale

One new brick veneer home, three large bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room. Baseboard heat, venetian blinds, andiron 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

FOR SALE

WALL TO WALL SALE—DRINK boxes, Kelvinators, deep freeze, fans, air conditioners, steamers, two trailers and grill. Also serving delicious hot dogs and hamburgers. 1304 N. Greene St. Coney Island Lunch. 29-12t

WATERMELONS ARRIVING daily wholesale. Dial 4591 Ayden or see R. L. Collins, Ayden.
4-18t

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

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, COLors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 3-6t

ONE COMPRESSOR FOR WALKin box, fan and unit complete. R. D. Whitehurst, Pactolus Rd., Whitehurst Village, Route 5, Box 31A. 5-6t

OUTBOARD MOTOR 3½ HP — Also purebred birddog, 6 weeks old. Both reasonable. See Ken Brown at Ken's Furniture Shop. 6-3t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE
eod-tf

½ TON WINDOW USED AIRconditioner—$60. Call day 2563, night 5880. 7-2t

OLD MATTRESSES MADE OVER New body support innerspring with perm-a-lators, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, and box springs, $139.00 value, for $69.50. Jackson Bedding Company, W. Fifth St., Washington, N. C.
7-6t

Classified Display

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
- **Fire**
- **Automobile**
- **Bonds**

HINES
Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Safe-Buy Guaranteed USED CARS

'56 Mercury Monterey Cpe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, 2 tone paint. Very clean low mileage.

'55 Lincoln Capri 4 Door. Radio, heater, Turbodrive, all power features plus air conditioning.

'55 Mercury Montclair Cpe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white tires, 2 tone red and white. A lady one owner.

'54 Mercury Custom 4 Door. Heater, money saving overdrive, white tires, 2 tone paint. One owner, very clean.

'52 Buick Super 2 Door Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires. Clean As A Pin.

'53 Pontiac 8, 4 Door. Radio, heater, new seat covers, clean and bound to please.

And Many More Prices Start At $75.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY
Glamor Shop

Davenport Motor Sales, Inc.
Mercury Ford
Farmville, N. C.

Why Pay Extra $ When You Can Save By Trading With Us Today?

TODAY'S SPECIALS
—Featuring—
Extra Clean '1 & 2 Year Olds

1956 Ford Fairlane Victoria tudor V-8. With Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.

1956 Ford Custom V-8 Fordor, Fordomatic, Radio, and heater. New whitewall tires. 19,000 miles.

1955 Ford V-8 Fordor straight drive. radio and heater. Two-tone paint. New whitewall tires and vent shades. Like new.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 Bel Air tudor with powerglide, radio and heater. Two-tone paint. New whitewall tires.

1957 Mercury Montclair Fordor. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and whitewall tires. 4,300 miles. $2795.

1957 Ford Victoria tudor. Special Engine. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Fully equipped. 2300 actual miles. Only $2450.

$ SAVED IS A $ MADE CHECK OUR DEAL

Davenport Motor Sales, Inc.
Mercury Ford
Farmville, N. C.

FOLGER

BUICK COMPANY

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1956 Buick Super 4 door Riviera Hardtop Sedan. This beautiful two-tone blue baby has power steering, power brakes, power windows, six way power seats, Dynaflow, radio, heater, NEW Goodyear premium whitewall tires, Blue leather and nylon trim interior, E-Z eye glass and foam rubber cushions. Auto is immaculate throughout. SAVE $1,500 on this once-in-a-lifetime buy.

1955 Mercury Montclair four door sedan. Mercomatic drive, custom interior, whitewall tires, tinted glass. Radio, heater, and only $1795.

1955 Buick Super four door Riviera sedan with power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers, green and white two-tone paint. A real buy at only $2195.

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Tudor with radio, heater, whitewalls, seat covers, white and powder blue two-tone paint. Best in town and only $1095.

SPECIAL!
1953 Packard Clipper Four Door Sedan
Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Whitewall Tires
And Newly Overhauled Motor
ONLY $695

1952 Buick Super 2 door hardtop Riviera with radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewalls, tinted glass. Leather trim and new car guarantee on motor that has just been completely overhauled. $795

1951 Ford Victoria with re-built motor. Two-tone black and white paint. Whitewall tires, radio and heater. $395

N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 909

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.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. This former local one owner car is in absolute excellent condition.

1956 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, hard top sedan—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, very low mileage, one owner. Excellent condition.

1955 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "62." Power steering, power brakes, dazzling 2 tone green, new set of tires. This former local owner automobile will bring pride and joy to its new owner.

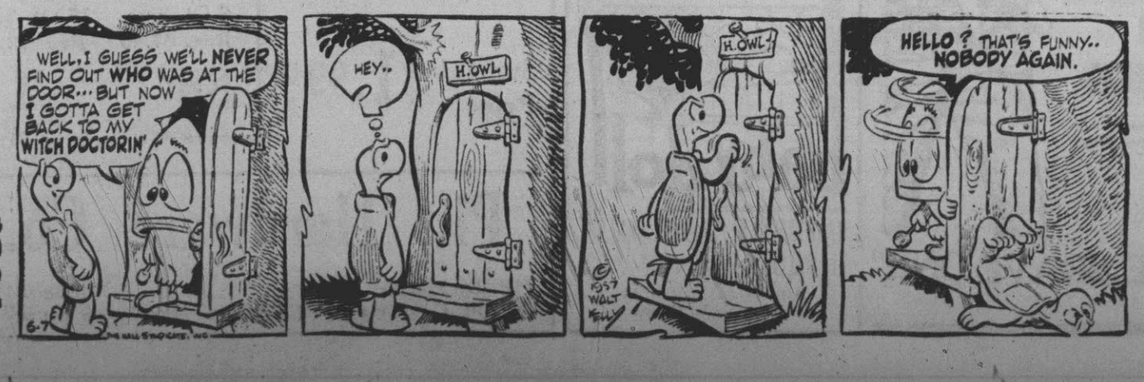
1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2 door, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. This excellent condition beauty can be yours.

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

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 18.75 to 19.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 18.75 to 19.25 at Smithfield, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahunta and Albertson; 18.50 to 19.00 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 18.25 to 19.00 at Rocky Mount and Wingate; 18.00 to 18.75 at Kenly; 19.00 at Castle Hayne, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Murfreesboro and Clayton; 18.75 at Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Bailey, Dunn and Fair Bluff; 18.50 at Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, supplies adequate, farm price 20.

Raleigh eggs steady. A large 28-31; Durham eggs steady. A large 27-30; Asheville eggs about steady. A large 30-32, mostly 30; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 28.

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit-taking clipped a further advance by oils but the stock market remained higher on balance early this afternoon.

Trading was active as key stocks rose from fractions to a point or so. Selected issues stepped ahead further.

The rails produced a few gainers after the interstate commerce commission allowed the carriers to boost demurrage charges by 33 per cent to alleviate the freight car shortage; but the rails as a whole were still behind on average, depressed by lower April earnings.

The rise was confined to the industrials. Steels and nonferrous metals produced some fair gains.

Aircrafts, apparently still discouraged by disarmament and budget news, were mainly on the downside.

Du Pont continued its rebound, adding around a point. American Tobacco rose a fraction.

Universal-Cyclops Steel soared as much as 7 points, later losing about 3 of this, on news of a 100 per cent stock dividend and a higher cash dividend.

As oils backed away from their gains, Amerada sliced an early 2-point gain to a fraction. Socony-Mobil erased an initial small rise. Gulf Oil dipped about a point. Sinclair eased and Standard Oil (New Jersey) was down a major fraction. Royal Dutch remained about a point to the good and Standard Oil of Indiana clung narrowly to the upside.

New York Central benefitted most by the ICC announcement, gaining about a point. Illinois Central was up a major fraction and Baltimore & Ohio made a small gain. Santa Fe and Pennsylvania were firm. Northern Pacific was off.

United Aircraft dropped a point and Boeing a fraction. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were ahead slightly but Lukens and Youngstown were off. Chrysler and Caterpillar were ahead around a point each. General Motors rose fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to $184.10 with the industrials up $1.00, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	11¼
Allegheny Corporation	8⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	83⅛
Allis Chalmers Mfg	34
American Can	41¾
American Smelt & Ref	60
American Tel & Tel	176½
American Tobacco	71⅞
Atchison, Top & SF	23
Atlantic Coast Line	45
Atlantic Refinery	56⅞
Avco Manufacturing	6⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	43½
Bendix Aviation	61
Bethlehem Steel	47
Boeing Airplane	44⅞
Borg Warner	42¼
Budd Company	19⅞
Burlington Indus	12¼
Burroughs Corp	47⅜
Calumet & Hecla	12⅛
Canada Dry	16
Canadian Pacific	35⅞
Cannon Mills	50¼
Carolina Power & Lt	25
Celanese Corp	15¾
Champion Paper & Fib	36½
Chesapeake & Ohio	62½
Chrysler Corporation	73⅞
Coca Cola	109
Columbia Gas & Elec	17⅞
Commercial Credit	49¼
Consolidated Edison	43¼
Continental Can	47
Continental Motor	7¾
Continental Oil	66½
Curtis Wright	11¼
Dan River	41¼
Delaware Lack & West	16⅝
Douglas Aircraft	77
Dow Chemical	64⅛
DuPont de Nemour	195½
Eastman Kocak	102
Electric Auto Lite	36⅜
Firestone Rubber	98½
General Electric	68⅞
General Foods	45½
General Motors	42
Glidden Paint	36⅛
Goodrich Rubber	76
Goodyear Rubber	83¼
Illinois Central	54
Int Nickel Can	111
Int Tel & Tel	35⅜
Kennecott Copper	111½
Kroger Company	52¾
Libby Owen Ford Gl	80¼
Liggett & Myers	64⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	41½
Loews Theaters	21
Lorillard & Company	17⅛
Louisville & Nashville	80⅜
Magnavox Radio	40⅛
Montgomery Ward	36½
Motorola Radio	47
Murray Corporation	28⅞
National Biscuit	39½
National Cash Register	68¼
National Dairy Product	34¾
National Distillers	27⅜
National Lead	130¼
New York Central	33⅛
Norfolk & West	66
North American Avia	30½
Northern Pacific	47½
Ohio Oil Company	42½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	50⅜
Paramount Pictures	34¼
Penney J.C. Co	79
Pennsylvania RR	20⅜
Pepsi Cola	22¾
Philco Corporation	15⅞
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	83¼
Pullman Company	63
Pure Oil Co.	48¼
Radio Corporation	37⅛
Republic Steel	55
Reynolds Tob B	55½
Seaboard Al RR	34⅞
Sears Roebuck	26¾
Southern Pacific	42⅞
Southern Railway	40⅝
Sperry Corp	21¾
Standard Brands	41⅛
Standard Oil Calif	57
Standard Oil Ind	56⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	64½
Stevens, J.P.Co	22¾
Sylvania Elec Prod	42¼
Texas Company	75½
Tex Gulf Products	46½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26¼
Textron Corporation	14¾
Trans & Western Air	14⅝
Union Carbide	119¾
Union Pacific	29½
United Airlines	27⅝
United Aircraft	69⅞
United Corporation	7¼
United Fruit	45½
United Gas Imp	37
United States Rubber	44¾
U.S. Smelting & Ref	52
United States Steel	67¼
Vanadium Corporation	45¼
Vick Chemical	49¾
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22
Virginia Elec & Pow	25
West Auto Supp	15⅛
West Maryland	72¾
Western Union	19
Westinghouse Elec	63⅞
Winn-Dixie	22⅞
Woolworth& Co.	43⅛
Zenith Radio	111½

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,350,000

Reading Clinic Organized

(Reflector Photo)

TEN-YEAR-OLD DONNIE BROWN . . .
. . . registers for summer reading clinic

Twenty-six children who want to improve their reading were registered yesterday for East Carolina College's Summer Reading Laboratory and Clinic.

They will begin work Monday in a four-weeks program designed to give each of them individual instruction in reading techniques. Instructors will be graduate students in classes taught by ECC professor Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of the clinic.

Children who will attend the clinic were selected from a group of approximately 50 applicants. Individual instruction will begin at the level already attained by the individual children and will be concentrated on weak spots in the individual's reading techniques.

According to Dr. Holmes, the basic method of instruction for the clinic will be the "audiophonics" technique which is concerned with teaching the children to see, hear and say each word he encounters.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, supervisor for the Pitt County Board of Education, is assisting Dr. Holmes as clinic coordinator.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial AME Zion Church, announces that the District Convention of the Washington District will meet in Farmville next Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Vacation Bible School will begin June 16 at 8:45 a.m. Teachers' names will be announced later.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

The Artistic Club will not meet with Mr. William Clemmons at Stokes Monday night as scheduled. The club will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hyman, 1009-A West Sixth street.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Rodgers on Ford street.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wiggins, 1205 S. Pitt street Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will be at Seven Pines Church at 7:30 Sunday night. The public is invited.

The Acquaintance Social Club will have a fish fry at Mrs. Grace Chapman's home, 1306 Factory street, Saturday night at 6:30. The public is invited.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie M. Brown, 501 W. 14th street, Sunday at 5 p.m.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. N. W. Cherry is worthy matron, and Mrs. Lillie W. Brown is secretary.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Thompson, 306 Nash street.

The Vacation Bible School will open at York Memorial AME Zion Church, on Albemarle Avenue, next Monday at 9 a.m. Parents interested in enrolling their children should present them on time. Miss Elizabeth Lewis is director.

Members of the Bachelor Benedice Club will meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the City Taxi Stand to arrange for their trip.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will open Monday. Rev. J. A. Nimmo is pastor. The workers are Mrs. Mammie Garrett, Miss Christine Clark, Mrs. Lillian Artis, Mrs. William, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Mrs. Mable Godett, Mrs. Carrie Carney, Mrs. Mamie Barnhill, Mrs. Margie Meekins, Mrs. Mammie Hall, Mrs. Belle Askinson, Mrs. Beulah Mebrane, Mrs. Joanne Clemons, Mrs. Sadie Streeter, Miss Adell Artis, Miss Barbara Gainer, Miss Geneva Porter, Miss Gloria Nimmo, Miss Lois Porter, Mrs. Sally Streeter, Miss Viola Vines, Miss Vita Ann Waters, Rev. O. James Rooks, Carlton McGlene, James Lewis, Rev. J. M. Taylor and others. Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Pactolus Masonic Lodge No. 233 will meet Monday night at 7:30. W. S. Wilson is master and J. B. Crandell is secretary.

Rev. Leroy Perkins will preach a special sermon for the members of Hattie's Tent No. 624 at Corner Stone Baptist Church, on Albemarle avenue, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Two Boys Knew Their First Aid

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—There were two young heroes in Greensboro today and a third youngster who was mighty glad of it.

Eddie Lee Jr., 13, fell while riding his bicycle yesterday. A milk bottle he was carrying broke, nearly severing his right wrist.

Eddie screamed when he saw the blood spurting from the torn artery, attracting his mother, Mrs. O. C. Lee, and two brothers, Tommy and Johnny Troxler, 12 and 10 years old.

Using a stick and a handkerchief, the brothers applied a tourniquet below Eddie's right shoulder until an ambulance arrived.

Eddie needed surgery to repair the artery, tendons and nerves in the wrist which were cut.

A thankful Mrs. Lee said, "If they hadn't been there, I don't even want to think what would have happened. The ambulance driver said if the bleeding hadn't been stopped, Eddie would have been gone by the time he got here. The doctor said it would have been a matter of only a few minutes" before Eddie died.

Tommy and Johnny attributed their deed to Boy Scout training and quick thinking.

"I didn't do much," said Tommy.

"I didn't do anything," echoed Johnny.

Funeral On Saturday For Fountain Mills

Mr. Fountain William Allen Mills, 60, died suddenly in Duke Hospital at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. Percy Upchurch. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mills had lived in Roxboro before moving to Greenville 15 years ago and was an assistant supervisor with the Federal Department of Agriculture, Tobacco Division. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville and the Faulkner Masonic Lodge in South Boston, Virginia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Lee Mills; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde K. Brown of Arlington Heights, Ill.; six grandchildren; a brother, Robert Mills of Brandenton, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Duncan of Charlotte, and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Omega Seat, both of Roxboro.

Ground apricot pits are used to clean armature cores of electric motors.

Planning Body Is To Be Formed In Anti-Red Pact

KARACHI (AP) — The Baghdad Pact nations and the United States are setting up a permanent military planning body as part of the anti-Communist alliance's strategy for meeting the "threat of direct and indirect aggression."

The United States will participate in the new planning group as a member of the pact's Military Committee, which it joined during a four-day meeting of the alliance's Ministerial Council that wound up yesterday.

The United States is not a full member of the five-nation alliance but has given it strong support since its inception.

No details on the formation of the new military body were given, but an informed source said it was believed the member nations would assign military officers to Baghdad to work with U. S. officers already stationed here.

Formation of the military planning group was seen as a possible step toward establishment of a joint military command along NATO lines.

Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan are the full members of the defense alliance aimed at preventing Communist penetration.

In a final communique, the Ministerial Council declared the "threat of direct aggression backed by massive and growing military potential against the security of member nations still exists." It also said the "threat of subversion in the area, inspired from outside, continues serious."

The council also approved a program for development of telecommunications, road, rail and air transport with 12½ million dollars made available by the United States under the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine.

The United States already was a member of the pact's economic and countersubversion committees but has held back from full membership in the alliance because of the bitter opposition to the pact from Egypt and other Arab countries.

Almost Drowns In Futile Effort

AMITYVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — A mother who couldn't swim almost drowned last night in a futile effort to rescue her 3-year-old daughter who had fallen into an 18-foot deep canal.

A neighbor, Arthur Lutz, dove into the canal and managed to get both the mother, Mrs. Walter Marrow, and daughter to shore.

Firemen revived Mrs. Marrow with oxygen but the little girl was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Sergeant Shoots Two For Reprimanding Him

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—The Army said today a veteran sergeant ducked out of drill in the handling of the M1 rifle and used one of the weapons to kill his lieutenant and his first sergeant because they reprimanded him.

Sgt. 1. C. Paul A. Barrier, 29, Jacksonville, Fla., surrendered at the provost marshal's office yesterday a few minutes after the shootings. The Army sent him to the hospital for a mental examination and did not file any charges immediately.

The victims were 2nd Lt. Jerry Humphrey, 22, Auburn, Neb., and M. Sgt. Ralph H. Stilson, 29, Flatrock, Mich., both members of Company B, 29th Infantry.

Army authorities said Barrier had been censured Tuesday by Humphrey and Stilson for mistakes made during a field march.

Sgt. James Hicks said Barrier told him Tuesday night: "I'm going to kill that lieutenant and the sergeant too."

Eyewitnesses said the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Negro walked into a building where Humphrey was about to lecture a class.

Sgt. James C. Kersh, Brandon, Miss., said he met Barrier in the building latrine and saw him load the rifle. Kersh said he grappled with Barrier and was struck in the face by the rifle butt.

Barrier stepped out of the latrine, dropped to a crouch and fired a single shot. Humphrey was struck in the chest. He sank to the floor as he gasped: "May the Lord forgive him."

Humphrey died en route to the post hospital.

Barrier ran about two blocks to the orderly room of Company B, where Stilson was seated at a desk talking on the telephone.

Witnesses said Stilson saw Barrier shove the rifle through the door and shouted: "No, no!" he was killed instantly.

Barrier hitched a ride to the provost marshal's office and gave himself up, saying: "I just shot two men."

Barrier hitched a ride to the pro-8½ years and was a squad leader. He has two sisters living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Investigators said no ammunition was used in the rifle drill and Barrier was not supposed to have any. They said he apparently had secreted three rounds obtained while he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The number of people working on farms in California is approximately 585,600.

Three Arrested In Corn Larceny

Three men will be charged with larceny of corn as the result of the theft of five and one-half bags of corn near Fountain last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the three as Jack Davis, 20, Falkland; Martin Dunn, 19, Fountain; Henry May, 20, Greenville Rt. 4.

The corn, which weighed 635 pounds, was taken from the Dock F. Hardison farm, Fountain Rt. 2 around 12:30 this morning.

The trio has been placed in Pitt County Jail. They will be tried in County Court.

Investigating were Deputy N. H. Byrd and Constable Leroy Owens.

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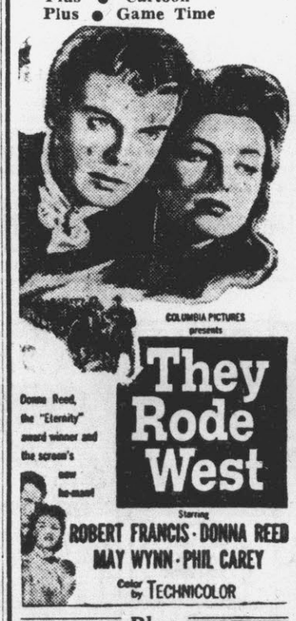

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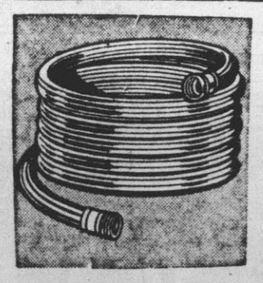

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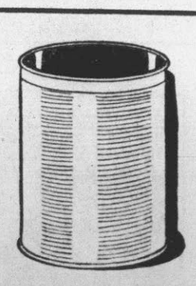

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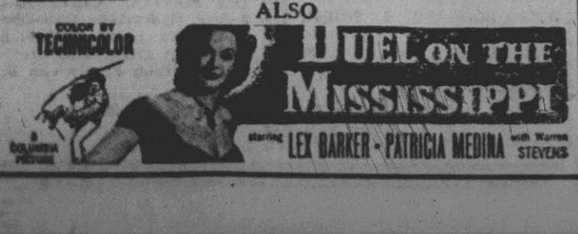

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