

Fair and warm tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and hot with slight chance of thundershowers.

State Mental Health Executive Committee Here



MENTAL HEALTH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association for Mental Health met in Greenville yesterday. Members of the committee are (seated, left to right) Dr. Ruth Collins, WCUNC, Greensboro; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Burlington; Mrs. C. H. Giles, Superintendent of Public Welfare in Hoke County; Miss Janet Wein, Duke University; Miss Lydia Blakeslee, national association representative; and Mrs. J. B. Spillman of Greenville, executive director of the state association; and (standing) Dr. Malcolm Kemp, president of the Moore County Mental Health Association; John Ruggles of the North Carolina Board of Hospital Control; Charles D. Cobb, Greenville; Dr. John A. Fowler, Durham, state association president; L. O. Vickers, Rocky Mount; and J. D. Wilson, Burlington. David W. Hardee of Greenville was not present when the picture was made. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Two Greenvillites Named Secret To Chairmanships In Ass'n Suitors Is Shot Down

Two Greenville men were given committee chairmanships yesterday after a meeting here of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association for Mental Health. David W. Hardee Jr. was named to a two-year term as chairman of the Finance Committee and Charles D. Cobb was appointed chairman of the Committee on Chapters and Organization. Cobb's appointment is for two years, also. The appointments were announced by Dr. John A. Fowler of Durham, president of the state association. Dr. Fowler presided over yesterday's meeting which was primarily concerned with discussion of local chapters in the state and expansion of the association's education program. Dr. Fowler also announced other committee appointments. They include Dr. J. W. R. Norton, secretary of the North Carolina State Board of Health and State Health Officer, to chairmanship of the Nominating Committee; Dr. Allen Choate of Charlotte, chairman of the Personnel Committee; and Dr. David Kleinman of Raleigh, chairman of the Housing Committee. In a discussion of organization of local chapters, Dr. Fowler told the group that efforts are continuing to organize chapters in counties where chapters have not been started. He added that there are 11 local chapters in the state association at the present time. Dr. Fowler also said, during discussion of the association's education program, "Our main interest is to educate people that mental illness is a sickness the same as any physical ailment. We must be anxious to bring light and understanding on the picture of mental illness, and to provide treatment sufficiently early to prevent the mentally ill from being sent to an institution. "Concern for those less-fortunate than ourselves is a basic part of being an American," Dr. Fowler added. Mrs. J. B. Spillman of Greenville is executive director of the North Carolina Association for Mental Health. David W. Hardee Jr. is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Association for Mental Health. The Aga Khan III's sons, Prince Aly and Prince Sadruddin, will share in their father's immense estates. Aly, 46, is the new Aga's father and Sadruddin, 24, his uncle. Aly Khan appeared pleased at the decision. Sadruddin seemed in a pettish mood, forcing his sports car through a crowd of reporters, blowing his horn violently and driving off at high speed after the selection became known. The old Aga, 79, died Thursday in his Swiss villa. He had reigned for 71 years, since he was 8. In his will he said he was picking Karim as his successor because he believed a young man brought up during the atomic age should take over the post. The new Aga, an A student at Harvard, wants to return this fall for the completion of his senior year. As a sophomore, his roommate was John Peil Stevenson, son of Adlai E. Stevenson, the two-time Democratic candidate for president. Ex-Kremlinites Accept New Jobs MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet government spokesman says former Premier Georgi Malenkov will leave for his new post as manager of a hydroelectric station at UST Kam-enogorsk "in a few days." The spokesman also said V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, ousted from their Kremlin jobs along with Malenkov, have accepted "positions offered them."

Chicago Is Swamped By Downpour; 3 Lives Lost

CHICAGO (AP)—Boats piled flooded streets today in the swamped Chicago metropolitan area after a 6.24-inch rain took at least three lives and drove hundreds from their homes. The downpour, concentrated in a severe six-hour electrical storm, flooded tens of thousands of basements, blocked streets and underpasses, and cut power and communications lines. In Chicago, itself, airline traffic was halted at flooded Midway airport where at least 1,000 stranded passengers and motorists spent the night, splashing barefoot in waiting rooms or catnapping in chairs or atop newsstands and counters. Joliet, a city of 51,000 just southwest of Chicago, 200 persons were taken from their flooded homes by boat, and a refugee center was set up in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Coast Guard craft were trucked to Wheeling, northwest of Chicago, where a number of houses were inundated. The bodies of three persons were recovered in flooded basements. William Leen, 38, was electrocuted in his flooded basement on Chicago's South Side. Atella Toney, 7 months old, was drowned in shallow water that covered the floor of a basement apartment. At New Lenox, 5 miles east of Joliet, Richard Campbell was found dead in the flooded basement of his home. The cause of death was not immediately determined. The flood situation at Joliet, where 1,000 houses were partly inundated, worsened today as waters from Hickory and Spring Creeks continued to spread. The Weather Bureau said that 5.49 inches of rain at Midway Airport set an unofficial record for a six-hour period. More than 30 persons were injured, none seriously, when gusty winds knocked down a tent theater on the Southwest Side during an evening performance. About 250 persons were watching a play when the canvas roof and supports came crashing down. Police and fire stations received dozens of calls reporting minor explosions as rising waters covered basement heating equipment. Lightning struck several homes in northwest and southwest suburbs. The battering winds and rain played havoc with transportation and communication. Hundreds of cars stalled in deep water.

Miss North Carolina Winner Planned To Be Named Tonight

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The third and final preliminary round of the judging in the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant was scheduled today with the winner to be named tonight. There were at least four favorites going into today's final round, based on the preliminary rounds of the past two nights. Blondes broke into the winner's circle last night for the first time. Sandra Jo McHone, a tall, fair-haired charmer representing Tri-City, was named the bathing suit winner of her division, and Elaine Herndon, another home-haired cutie from Durham, walked off with the talent division. The third division is evening dress but no winners are announced in this. The 48 pretty contestants have been split into three divisions, alternating during each round. Sandra Jo, a striking 5-8 with 35-22-36 figure, won in the bathing suit division to join Jimi McDaniel, Miss Kingston, who captured her division in that class Thursday night. Jimi is a 5-7 brunette with a 34-23-35 figure. Miss Tri-City is a freshman at Woman's College. Miss Herndon, 5-5 and Duke University student, won her talent division with her rendition of a comic song and dance routine entitled "Say Cheese." Betty Jean Goodwin of Spartanburg, S.C., who won the Miss Winston-Salem contest as a student at Wake Forest College, won the Thursday night talent show with her piano playing. A brunette, she

Statewide Search Pushed For Robbers Of Apex Bank

APEX, N. C. (AP)—A statewide search was intensified today for two bandits and possibly an accomplice who got \$32,691 yesterday in a bank robbery described by police as "undoubtedly well planned." Officials of the Apex branch of the Durham Bank & Trust Co. said the loss was covered by insurance. The two robbers, their faces covered by handkerchiefs, waited nervously for some 10 minutes for the time mechanism on the bank safe to open. Bank manager J. M. Herndon said they then herded him and four other employees and three customers inside the vault and locked it. Police said the gunmen fled in a waiting car believed to have been driven by a confederate. However, no one in this farming community could be found who saw the car as it sped away from the bank. A stolen 1954 Pontiac, believed to have been used by the men, was found abandoned about 3 1/2 hours later on a rural road three miles south of Apex by M. G. Bobbit, announcer and sales manager for Durham radio station WTKR. Officers went over the car for fingerprints in hopes of getting a line on the identity of the men. The five bank employees and three customers had to remain in the vault about 15 minutes before a customer summoned Mrs. Christine Hobby, a teller who was on vacation, to open it. In addition to the bank money, the bandits got between \$300 and \$400 from J. Roy Pearson, a bookkeeper for Helmsold Motor Co., who had entered the bank to make a deposit. FBI, local, county and state officers joined in the search for the robbers. The Fidelity & Guaranty Co., which bonded the bank, offered a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men. Three customers were not placed inside the vault. One of them, Mrs. H. O. Holland, fainted during the excitement. The bandits struck about 10 a.m. Brandishing pistols and wearing gloves, they entered the front door quietly. At first, the employees thought it was a prank, Herndon said. He added that the other four bank employees and several customers were forced to lie on the floor during the holdup. Other employees on duty were two tellers, Douglas Sykes and Mrs. Beulah Weaver, and two bookkeepers, Mrs. W. W. Young and Mrs. Helen Bulloch. Herndon said one of the bandits came back to his desk where he was transacting some business with a customer. "I thought it was a joke at first," Herndon told police and newsmen. "The man told me to 'stick 'em up,'" Herndon said. When the bank official didn't obey, the gunman growled, "I said 'stick 'em up.'" Herndon said the man told him he didn't open the bank safe "I'm going to bust your head." "You'll just have to bust my head, then, because I can't open it," Herndon remarked, explaining that the time lock was set so it wouldn't open for 10 or 15 minutes. Herndon said the two men were about 35 to 40 years old, wore khaki pants and shirts and "railroad" type caps. During the wait for the safe to open, the gunman covering Herndon was nervous, the bank manager said. When the safe finally opened, Herndon managed to save a package of \$5,000 in \$20 bills by sliding it under a shelf when he stuck his hand inside. He said he handed the packages of money to the bandit who stuffed it in a bluish colored bag. The customers who were locked up in the vault were identified as A. J. Ausley, G. H. Holland and J. M. Broadwell. Pearson said that when he entered the bank the vault door was closed. He added he saw Will Cook and Mrs. Holland in the lobby. The two robbers were on their way to the front door then. He said Mrs. Holland fainted and Cook caught her to keep her from falling. One of the bandits, Pearson said, grabbed the money and checks he was going to deposit and told him to lie on the floor with the other two. "I wish I had bucked the two hoodlums," Pearson told newsmen later. "They probably would have hit me, but I might have saved the day." Pearson said that after the men fled he went to the phone and spread the news to the Durham bank about the robbery. W. B. Weaver Jr., who had entered the bank just about that time, heard the employees and others in the vault and got word to Mrs. Hobby to come open the vault. Police said a laundryman reported seeing a Pontiac containing three men pass him at a high rate of speed about two miles from Apex on the Olive Chapel road.

Proposes Dulles See East Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) proposed today that Secretary of State Dulles visit eastern Europe for a "first-hand exploration" of changes behind the Iron Curtain. And Mansfield called on the administration to abandon what he said is its policy of "irresponsible fear" of Russia and shift to one of "positive action for peace." The senator criticized Dulles for denying American newsmen permission to report "first hand" on developments inside Red China. At the same time, he said he had "every confidence" Dulles will "bring the China press coverage incident to a conclusion in the near future." However, he told reporters, that was simply "a devout hope." The Montana lawmaker is assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In a 49-page foreign policy review, prepared for Senate delivery, Mansfield said: "We do not serve the cause of freedom or the interests of this country when we blockade these eastern European countries as a closed Communist corporation and merely soothe in the juice of our own moral indignation." He said the United States and eastern European satellite people have more to gain "if we extend our commercial, our diplomatic and other contacts with each country of that region as the occasion presents itself, rather than by attempting to deal with these peoples as a mass, in the abstract, and from afar." As a "first step," he said, Dulles "might see fit to visit those countries of eastern Europe where he feels it may be useful to go and to bring back a report to the people of the United States on what is actually going on in them."

Officials Survey Potential Havoc

NEWSPONT. Operation Alert (AP)—Officials estimated today that 95,521,526 persons—more than half the population of the United States—lived in areas supposedly ravaged by mock "enemy" bombs in Operation Alert 1957. At least 191 vital U. S. targets were theoretically smashed by a presumed enemy who swept across the North Pole yesterday with H-bombs to spare and supersonic bombers to deliver them. There were hitches and foul-ups aplenty in this make-believe nuclear holocaust, a test of the nation's civil defense and mobilization organizations. Officials struggled to overcome them as the exercise continued. Officials estimated that 55 percent of the nation's population lived in areas "struck" by mock bombs. Many major cities were presumed to be destroyed. No official estimate of the number of "casualties" was planned, but presumably a major portion of the more than 95 million in the test target areas would be dead or wounded in any real emergency. New York City civil defense officials estimated 2,339,012 persons were "killed" and 2,261,238 were "injured" when the city was struck by a hypothetical super bomb. An early morning bulletin said "countless lives" were saved by civil defense measures. But tens of millions were lost, hypothetically speaking, and the ravages of airborne contamination were yet to be felt. "It is too early to tell whether the exercise is a success or flop," said one official at the news distribution point. "The results will be trickling in for days." "We've had painful delays in communications. But the real thing would be a lot slower," President Eisenhower, who had

Changes In Civil Rights Bill Offered By Russell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) urged the Senate today to strike out of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights bill its most controversial provision—a section which backers call the heart of the measure. "I was never more serious in my life," Russell told his colleagues as he proposed three major changes in the House-passed bill. One would give the Senate a measure of control over the proposed civil rights investigation committee. Another would delete from the bill the proposed authority for the attorney general to go into federal courts and seek injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting or other civil rights. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he is consulting with colleagues of both parties about a possible substitute for the administration bill. Sen. Javits (R-NY) told the Senate there has been "an unfortunate amount of speculation about compromises" in the bill. "This is a very moderate bill," he said. Speaking immediately after Russell had offered his amendments, Javits said he doesn't believe any more supporters for it. The House bill embodies an administration proposal for a bipartisan six-member civil rights commission which would make a two-year study and recommendations. Commission members would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation. Supporters of the bill maintain that without such a provision the measure could not be enforced. Russell, quarterback of Southern Democrats fighting the bill, proposed the changes as the Senate met in an unusual Saturday session to give members a chance to spread their views on the record. Backers cleared a first hurdle yesterday, when no objection was raised to a Senate vote late Tuesday on a motion by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) to bring the bill up formally for action. That did not foreclose the possibility of a Southern filibuster against the bill later. Much appeared to hinge on the results of compromise moves. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he is consulting with colleagues of both parties about a possible substitute for the administration bill. Sen. Javits (R-NY) told the Senate there has been "an unfortunate amount of speculation about compromises" in the bill. "This is a very moderate bill," he said. Speaking immediately after Russell had offered his amendments, Javits said he doesn't believe any more supporters for it. The House bill embodies an administration proposal for a bipartisan six-member civil rights commission which would make a two-year study and recommendations. Commission members would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

Greensboro 'Hit' In Nuclear Test

GREENSBORO (AP)—Operation Alert 1957 came to Greensboro yesterday in the form of a hypothetical nuclear bomb blast that theoretically left the city in ruins and killed or injured 4,000 persons. It was the only city in North Carolina to be "hit" in the nationwide civil defense exercise. The mock attack called for an air burst in the Southwest section of the city near the Western Electric plant, presumably the central target. The plant was theoretically destroyed by the 20-kiloton bomb, about the size of that which devastated Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II. Civil Defense Director Edward P. Griffin said last night 4,000 persons were "killed or injured" and 3,000 buildings and houses were "destroyed." The toll undoubtedly would have been higher but Civil Defense officials proceeded on the theory that there had been three or four days warning of an imminent attack and that about a third of the city's residents had been evacuated earlier. The hypothetical attack came at 2:54 p.m., three hours and 41 minutes after word was received at CD headquarters that enemy planes had been sighted over Alaska and Canada. Before the mock attack, James F. Frink, Greensboro-Guilford County Civil Defense director, ordered complete evacuation of the city, meaning those who still remained. Under weather conditions prevailing yesterday, fallout from the bomb would have been carried slowly southeastward from the city along the roughly paralleling Highway 421 through Sanford and then Highway 87 toward Fayetteville. RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has announced another flock of appointments and reappointments to state boards. His latest list, released yesterday, numbered 27, compared with 25 on Thursday. He announced he had reappointed John Harden of Greensboro, R. B. Justice of Enka and Earl Crump of Durham to the State Personnel Council for four-year terms. Steed Rollins of Durham, Clyde Auman of West End and Elton Edwards of Greensboro were reappointed to the State Board of Correction and training for six-year terms. Fred B. Helms, Charlotte attorney, and Howard Hubbard, Clinton attorney, were appointed to the Judicial Council for two-year terms. They replace Call L. Batley Sr. of Plymouth and David McConnell of Charlotte. N. Warren Weldon of Stovall and J. C. Cooper Sr. of Henderson were reappointed to the John H. Kerr Reservoir Development Commission for six-year terms. The governor also named to the com-

Hodges Announces Another Big Group Of Board Appointments

mission Tom Harrington of Henderson to replace D. A. Simmons of Columbia. His term also is for six years. Five persons were reappointed to the board of directors of the Colored Orphanage of North Carolina at Oxford. They are M. S. Curran, Dr. Roy L. Noblin, Ben K. Lassiter and W. T. Yancey, all of Oxford, and N. W. Weldon of Stovall. The terms are for four years. The governor reappointed W. B. Fluharty Jr. of Asheville to the North Carolina State Board of Opticians for a five-year term. The appointment was recommended by the North Carolina Opticians Assn. Dr. Richard C. Baker of Rockingham and Dr. Guy T. Funk of Winston-Salem were appointed to the State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration. This was recommended by the North Carolina Osteopathic Society Inc. Dr. Baker replaces Dr. Neva C. McCoy of Concord. His term is for five years. Dr. Funk will fill out the unexpired term of Dr. T. T. Spence, formerly of Raleigh, whose term would have ended May 1, 1959. Percy Percebe of Andrews and Roy Rowe of Burgaw were appointed to the advisory committee of the Southeastern forest fire protection contract for an indefinite period. The governor named as alternate members James C. Gaither of Brevard and Station P. Williams of Albemarle. W. H. Mason of Oriental and Dick O'Neal of New Holland were reappointed to the Commercial Fisheries Advisory Board for four-year terms. Upon the recommendation of the North Carolina Chiropractors Assn., Dr. C. H. Peters of Rocky Mount was named to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners for a three-year term. Dr. James J. Cornwell of Asheville was appointed to the North Carolina Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners for a five-year term. This was recommended by the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Assn.

Decides Future Is In Missions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Ronnie Holmes wants to be a missionary when he grows up. Ronnie and some 52 boys were out on a trail ride this week when Rob Richardson, the stable owner who was providing the horses, lost \$600 in cash. He was carrying the money for provisions. After the searched for several hours without any luck, Ronnie said: "I'll bet if we prayed, God would help us find that money." Ten minutes later a pickup truck drove up and the driver handed Richardson the money. Ronnie, known to his friends as preacher, is a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

BECOMES CITIZEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—German film actress Ursula Thiess now is an American citizen. The wife of actor Robert Taylor, she took the oath of allegiance before U.S. Judge Thurmond Clarke yesterday, one of 325 aliens to do so.



CHAPTER 36
As soon as I was close enough to recognize the four mounted men...

"If I hadn't thought so," I said. "I wouldn't have bought the store..."

As I listened, I felt a lot easier. I had expected Costello to be far more belligerent than he was...

"We'll make out all right now," I said. "You'll see, Eric."

Brahms had some admiration for Mathers, I think. Stubborn courage was something he understood and admired...

"I'm not afraid of the work, Will," she said. "It was Sarah."

"You're sure kept a good thing secret, Will! Congratulations on getting a mighty purty bride!"

"I'll be glad to," he answered. "I want to stay in the valley and maybe the store is where I belong..."

Costello still stood there and stared at me, the corners of his mouth working. I knew I had him because he wasn't a man who could make a stand by himself...

"That's another thing," I said. "I bought Delaney out. I figured he wasn't an asset to the community. He wanted to get out, so I accommodated him..."

THE END

THE END

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mrs. A. H. Laube, Music Director

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL (Air Conditioned)
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Edmund Durham, Choir Director

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. Gibbs, superintendent

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Iry B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director

LOUIS COPENHAVER, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC Auditorium Chapel
226 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Grable, pastor

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored
ST. JOHN F.W.B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor

ST. JOHN F.W.B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. T. S. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School

BELL CHAPEL
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

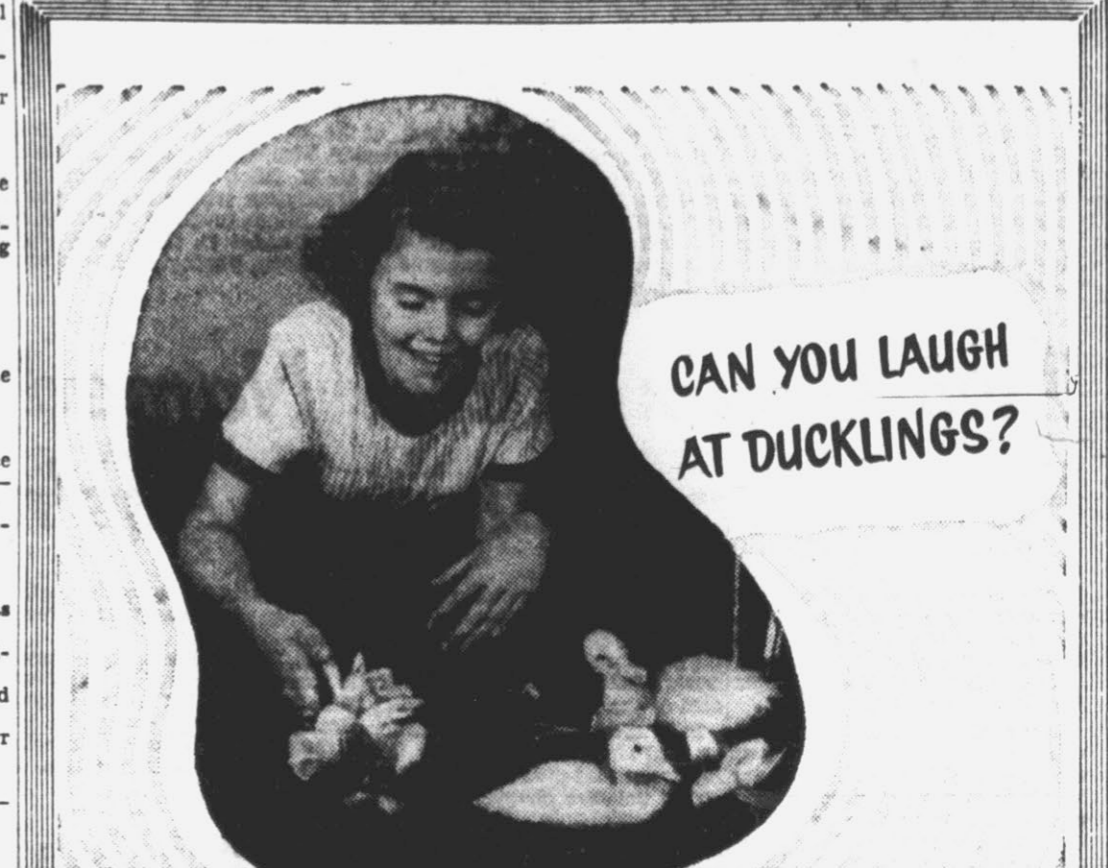
AYDEN CHURCHES Colored
ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH "Sainville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent

MORNING STAR HOLY CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Bellevue Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor



CAN YOU LAUGH AT DUCKLINGS?
Betty can laugh at ducklings. She remembers that classic of the Ugly One who grew up to be a stately swan.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Amer. Indians
8. Knock
8. Kind of fertilizer

THIS TOPS PRIG
AMERICAN AIDE
MARINATE TOLE
GENS SEMITES
LINDEN RUE

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James Allen Keeter, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of July, 1958...

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Emmett Clyde Hoffman Sr., deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or his Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C. within twelve months from the date hereof...

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Fountain William Allen Mills, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to her attorney, on or before June 15, 1958...

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Robert Carswell, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. ...

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individual and business establishments:
Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Biggs Drug Store
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Home Savings and Loan Ass'n

September Bride-Elect



MISS MARTHA EMILY MOYE HADLEY—is the daughter of Mrs. Moye Hadley and Mr. George Forbes Hadley of Greenville who announce her engagement to Dr. Henry Abbott Callaway Jr. of Durham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott Callaway of Maryville, Tennessee. The wedding will take place on September 7.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club. SUNDAY 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club. MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose. TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter ESA Sorority meets at City Hall. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville highway. 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in the Church of God. WEDNESDAY 9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club. 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church. SATURDAY 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.— Social hour, Greenville Country Club. SUNDAY 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

30 Years Ago Today July 13, 1927

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Huddah Nobles entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Second Street in honor of Margaret Abbott of Wilson. At the conclusion of the games Frances Morton was found to be winner of high score bridge prize, a dorrine; Frances Harvey, a little old fashioned lady pin cushion, high score room prize. Margaret Abbott was presented a dorrine. A delightful luncheon was served. Those playing were Margaret Abbott, Hattie and Helen Sylvant, Louise Barber of Raleigh, Elizabeth Carr, Blanche Staton, Helen Larkins, Emma Frances Hardee, Frances Gross, Nancy Lee Sumnerell, Annie Rosamond Horne, Katherine Utley, Mary James Lipscomb, Frances Harvey, Frances Morton, Margaret Hassell, Christine Wilkerson, Kara Lynn Corey, Jane Hall and Mary Effie Patrick.

High Scorer Was Mrs. E. Dennis

BETHEL—Mrs. James Crandell entertained members and invited guests at her home on Tuesday night at her bridge club. The home was decorated for the occasion. Soon after play commenced, food drinks and nuts were served. Later lemon tarts were served. The winner of the high score prize was Mrs. E. E. Dennis. Others who attended were Mesdames C. B. Rowlette Jr., J. R. Bunning, D. C. Carson Jr., Eugene Carson, Bob Young, Ralph Carson and Robert Weeks.

Husted-Corey Ceremony Takes Place In Methodist Parsonage

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Miss Carolyn Corey, daughter of Benjamin Raymond Corey and the late Carrie Farris Corey, was married on June 23 at the Methodist parsonage in San Diego to John Husted of La Jolla, California. The bridegroom is the son of Albert Palmer Husted Jr. and the late Frances Barnett Husted. At the afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. Godfrey Graf, the bride wore a white ball-length dress of tulle and tulle with imported lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Nell Wright of Salisbury, Md. was maid of honor. She wore a bluish pink chiffon and carried pink orchids.

Mrs. Pearson Honored At Shower

Miss Rosemary Eagles and Miss Lois Ann Webb entertained at a shower at the home of Miss Eagles July 8 honoring Mrs. James Howard Pearson, a recent bride. The home was decorated with mixed summer flowers. The guests were invited into the living room where each was given a number. Miss Dornig Jenkins received a gift by holding the lucky number. The guests were served from the dining table covered with a lace cloth. Serving punch was Miss Lois Ann Webb. The hostesses served sandwiches, nuts and little cakes. The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations.

Beauty Queen Tells What To Do

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor. Any girl who wants to be a beauty contest winner should practice looking good in that bathing suit, says lovely Jackie Loughery, Hollywood star and many-time beauty contest winner. "There is no better time than summer to survey your figure and decide whether you have what it takes for a glamor career," says pretty Jackie who also has been a model. "It takes hard work to keep in form." Jackie was Miss Rockawaypoint in 1949 and went on from there to be Miss Christmas Seal, Miss Queen of Cover Girls, Miss New York State, Miss U.S.A., and has acquired many other titles. She watches her calories although she enjoys eating. Says she: "You should have an incentive to lose weight—a boy friend or a job will help. I had to lose weight to make 'The D. I.' with Jack Webb and I was trying for the role. I made myself lose seven pounds by giving up potatoes, sweets and other fattening foods." Jackie is a redhead and redheads—somehow always seem to have the edge with judges in beauty contests, or so it would seem. "As a matter of fact I wasn't a real redhead until I got to Hollywood," says Jackie, "then I was influenced by the glamor of the place. I dyed my hair bright red, and all the rest of it. Pretty soon I realized I had the typical Hollywood starlet look—brassy, brazen, too much makeup and tight dresses."



QUEEN OF CONTESTANTS... Jackie Loughery, many-time beauty contest winner, now of Hollywood, says you've got to keep trim to stay in the glamor limelight.

News From Grifton

Mrs. J. B. Borden has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. W. Richard Johnson, and Mr. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and little Miss Shirley Murphy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler at Clinton. Mrs. Charles Anderson and children left Sunday for their home in Raleigh after a week's stay here with Mrs. H. L. Westinghouse. They were accompanied home by Mr. Anderson who was a weekend guest in the Westinghouse home. Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Mary Jo Quinerly and Miss Hazel Patrick are spending some time at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach. Mr. George C. Sugg left Monday for Statesboro, Ga. where he will be on the tobacco market. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and sons have returned from their cottage at South River where they vacationed for several weeks. Mr. H. C. Oglesby has returned to Washington, D. C. after a Fourth of July holiday visit here with his family. Mrs. Becky Worthington and Mrs. Jessie Thompson are planning to leave this weekend to visit relatives in Selma, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro, Mrs. William Cross of Sunbury were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

News From Ayden

Lt. Jerry Britt of Camp Lejeune spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt. Mr. Frank Hart is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md. with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Collins Jr., students at Guilford College, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Mrs. Irma B. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Sellers of Raleigh spent Thursday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldrice Jr. of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrice. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadkins and daughters spent Sunday with relatives near Lucama. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children and Mrs. Anna Tripp spent Sunday in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bealand of Washington, D. C. spent last week with relatives. Bryson Lewis of Raleigh is visiting Mrs. "Nep" Henry. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and family of Columbia, S. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson spent several days of last week at the University of North Carolina with their daughter who is a student there. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family and relatives from South Carolina spent last week at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirkville, Miss. is visiting Mrs. Sallie Ann McGlohon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington spent Sunday in Elizabeth City. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family of Richmond, Va. have been visiting Mrs. C. R. Tyndall.

Social Notes

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Shelton and children are visiting Mrs. R. C. Abee. Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Rives, 406 East Eighth Street, left Saturday for Wytheville and other Virginia cities to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rausch and sons left today on a trip to Niagara Falls, Lake Nipissing in Canada. Mrs. Martha Mills, 2202 Elm-st. Ave., Richmond, Va., has returned to the hospital for treatment as a result of injuries received in an accident some time ago. Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, July 15, at 8 p.m., All Master Masons are cordially invited. EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

Miss Dunn Has Piano Recital

AYDEN—On Wednesday night, July 3, in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina College, Miss Drake of the Music Department presented Connie Lou Dunn in a piano concert. She presented numbers by Bach, Gershwin, Beethoven, Liszt and Khatchaturian.

Refugee Pupil Returns Home As Ambassador

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—A success story of our times is that of Mara Eksteins, Latvian refugee and Hood College senior, who has been chosen to return to her native Europe as an American student ambassador of good will. Mara, who became an American citizen only a year ago, has won a Fulbright scholarship for study of French at the University of Paris. Now looking like a typical American college girl, pretty Mara has packed a great deal of drama into her short life. It began 13 years ago, in 1944, when her family fled their native Latvia during the Russian invasion of the little Baltic country. With her parents and her brother Juris, little Mara made a frenzied flight to freedom via the Baltic Sea, settling near Leipzig, Germany. Here Mara and her brother attended a German school, subjected to the Nazi regimentation, while their father worked as a farmer. When the war was over, the Eksteins were moved to another international camp nearby, and once again found themselves in Russian territory. Once again they fled the Iron Curtain and spent four years in a Latvian colony established by the American occupation forces. Mara was ready to enter high school when the family, sponsored by the World Lutheran Federation, boarded a crowded refugee ship for New York. They spoke little English and at first found the New World frightening. Now the Eksteins live in Clear Spring, Md., where Mara was graduated from high school and won a four-year scholarship to Hood College. An honor student, prominent in extra-curricular activities, pretty and popular, Mara now is going back to Europe as a proud representative of her new country.



MARA EKSTEINS the Russian invasion of the little Baltic country. With her parents and her brother Juris, little Mara made a frenzied flight to freedom via the Baltic Sea, settling near Leipzig, Germany. Here Mara and her brother attended a German school, subjected to the Nazi regimentation, while their father worked as a farmer.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dorsett Larkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Ashby Wade Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jordan of Greenville, on November 3, 1956.

Mrs. Bill Andrews Hosts Circle Meet

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Lambert Circle met with Mrs. William Andrews Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, president, presided. Mrs. Ronald Riddick, Spiritual Life Leader, stressed the duties of the church leaders and laymen. Mrs. L. G. Manning, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. The usual business matters were discussed. Mrs. A. M. McWhorter gave a report of the four reviewing promotions of Christian Service of the Woman's Society for the last quadrennial and the progress to be rendered in the following four years. The hostess served gingerale float to twenty members and one visitor after the benediction.

Mrs. Andrews Was Speaker At Meeting

BETHEL—The Marion Burton Circle met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Major Manning. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the minutes were read the roll call was heard. Old and new business was transacted. The Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. Sam Keel, gave a very timely devotion and closed with a prayer. Mrs. L. L. Andrews Jr. was in charge of the program. She discussed "Organization and Promotion." After the benediction, refreshments were served.

Ike Clarke Showing At Brody's Tuesday

Mr. Sam Brooks, a representative of Ike Clarke of Dallas, Texas, will be in Greenville at Brody's Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with their fall collection of dresses, suits and sportswear. This is the second year that Ike Clarke has shown at Brody's. The fall collection will feature 70 styles. A large selection of cotton transitional dresses and suits with matching hats will be shown. The sizes range of these dresses are 8 to 20. The fabrics and colors are all new and Mr. Brooks stated that the 1957 fall line is the smartest ever shown by Ike Clarke. The price range of Ike Clarke dresses is from \$22.95 to \$39.95 and suits are priced from \$39.95 to \$59.95. Matching hats are extra.—(Adv.)

Children's Clothing Designed In Ivy League, Calypso Styles

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO (AP)—Children's back-to-school wear is the Little League of the adult world of styles. According to Carl Bauer, president of the Children's Wear Assn. of the Merchandise Mart, the trend of design in children's wear emphasizes fashions stemming from grownup interests in Calypso and the Ivy League.



CALYPSO NOTE... This little girl's colorful jumper, modeled by Diane Dettloff, borrows adult Calypso motifs.

"Children's wear has become a fashion business and no longer is designed merely for utility," he said during the Children's Wear market. Boys will wear outfits with the Ivy League look; girls will wear costumes that reflect the slim look which is high fashion. Clothes for the youngest set have the Chanel look and mirror Calypso trends. Bauer says children's wear is a bit more colorful than adult ready-to-wear. Colors are vivid yellows, reds and greens and prints are in South American and Cuban patterns. The new synthetic fabrics are widely used in children's wear. The man-made fibers are freely blended with wool and cotton. Drip-dry features predominate. Among fashions for the nursery school set is an outfit with lined jacket of novelty Ivy League stripe. It is worn with gaudy slacks and Ivy League cap to match. It is 70 per cent acrilan and 30 per cent wool. For the little miss, there's a dress in colorful Tartan plaid with circle skirt that has drip-dry features. The collar and cuffs are durable rayon linen with tiny waist accented by a narrow imitation leather belt. For the pre-teens, there's a Calypso-styled dress aimed at tuning her to fashion. The colorful one-piece jumper has a native print motif in tropical pattern. The ruffles on the sleeves and neckline stand out against the black piping and bow. For school wear and fashionable conscious little ladies, there's a coat dress of silk and plume cotton. It has a shirtwaist top with bloused back and belt. For outdoors, pre-teen girls will wear a white nylon fleece jacket with hidden hood. It's banded in colorful broad stripes. A lined jacket and snow pants outfit of zelon treated poplin features a quilted lining in the jacket and acetate and cotton fleece lining in the snow pants. A high-fashion suit dress with the Chanel look features a red cardigan box style jacket with gold buttons and box pleated skirt. The white blouse is fitted with short sleeves and Peter Pan collar. For the little girl who wants to go places, there's a brown, black and gray flecked coat that grows. The styling of the back features flared panels which partly cover the back belt and is actually a set of tabs for letting out. Bedtime wear for tots resembles ski wear.

IVY LOOK... Tom Malsel, 3, wears Ivy striped jacket and cap. Pamela O'Reisman, 4, has dark plaid school dress.



Gurganus Family Has Reunion

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. were hosts to the family reunion recently held at their home. A delectable picnic lunch was served on the lawn after the invocation. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Teel and children of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Gurganus and children of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Peary Gurganus of Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gurganus and Kenneth of Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and children of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and sons of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Ayres and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son, Mrs. Lewis Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. and family.

Tucker Circle Met On Monday Night

BETHEL—Mrs. J. A. Manning was hostess to the Sallie Tucker Circle on Monday night. Mrs. Bill Johnson, chairman, called the meeting to order. Mrs. O. H. Roebuck Jr., devotional leader, used the 23rd Psalm as her scripture and, following each verse, an interpretation was given. She closed her remarks with a prayer. Mrs. Burton Ayres, who was in charge of the program, had as the guest speaker, Mrs. R. L. Goodall. Her talk concerned the Promotion Secretary of the Woman's Society and the duties she performs. Poems and stories were used as illustrations which added to the discussion. Mrs. Roy James called the roll and gave her report. Mrs. Herbert Brown gave her treasurer's report. Routine matters were transacted and the benediction pronounced. Refreshments were served to the members.

Births

Runkle Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Runkle of Winterville, a son, John A., at Pitt Memorial Hospital on July 12. Bailey Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmond Bailey, 813 College View Apts., a son, Charles Edmond Jr., July 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Moody Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moody, of 311 Pitt St., Greenville, a son, Roger Allen, at Pitt Memorial Hospital on July 12.

IT'LL WASH OFF

Finger paint that washes off with suds and water is the only safe kind to have around the house! For young finger painters rarely confine their efforts to their paper. You can find sets to delight any child. They come with various colors of finger paint in plastic tubes, paper, and instructions.

Advertisement for 'The FACTS are' paint, featuring a cartoon character and text: SINGLE COAT ALKYD FLAT WALL PAINT. Offers over 300 modern trend colors from which to choose your decorating scheme. DURALITE. Home Builders Supply Co. 2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

Advertisement for 'You're Invited to see a trunk showing of IKE CLARKE of Dallas, Texas. Fall 1957 Dresses, Suits & Sportswear Tuesday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks from Ike Clarke will be here in person, Tuesday, July 16, showing dresses, suits and sportswear in sizes 8 to 20 only. A grand opportunity to make your own fall selection for delivery in September. Brody's

Saturday, July 13, 1957

# Court Survey May Be Beneficial

The "careful analysis" to be made of North Carolina's criminal courts should provide sound information from which to initiate reforms that will streamline and improve criminal courts of the state.

It has been a century since such a "careful analysis" of the state's criminal courts has been made. Obviously, there have been many changes in court procedure during that period. There have also been decided changes in the jurisdiction of the courts and the matters which they handle.

Even in recent years, North Carolina has seen its criminal courts so loaded with cases that huge backlogs have built up in many counties throughout the state. Action by the 1955 legislature in creating new judicial districts and authorizing the appointment of more judges, took an important step in enabling the courts to deal more adequately with its civil cases. That action, however, did little to alleviate the condition of criminal dockets in many parts of the state.

This new research project, to be conducted under the supervision of State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte, should furnish North Carolina with valuable information for planning legislation on court reforms. It should enable the state to equip its criminal courts to better handle the sharply increased load of cases which faces them.

Certainly there is a pressing need for streamlining the criminal courts in order to eliminate the backlogs of cases which often serve as a severe handicap to the administration of justice.

# The ABC's Job, Not One For Outsiders

"Nothing out of the ordinary" State ABC officials said of their inspection of beer outlets in Fayetteville. But a few days before Fayetteville ministers had carried to the ABC officials charges that a number of beer outlets in Fayetteville were selling beer to minors.

Most establishments in North Carolina which sell beer, we suppose, are careful to abide by the letter as well as the spirit of the law which governs sale of the beverage. There are others, however, who make little effort to see that customers to whom they sell beer are old enough under the law to make such purchases.

Hardly a summer passes in North Carolina that in some city or community a number of beer outlets are exposed for selling their beverage to minors in violation of the law. Each time it happens, state officials investigate the matter and usually take action against those operators who are found guilty under the law.

While enforcing beer regulations—particularly that regulation prohibiting the sale of beer to minors—may be difficult for the state ABC officials, it does seem that officials charged such a responsibility might keep closer tabs on those operators who do stray from the regulations. It shouldn't be necessary for ministers, newspapers or various other groups to bring such situations to light before ABC officials move in.

Perhaps the ABC beer inspectors found "nothing out of the ordinary" when they checked Fayetteville taverns. But we trust that the practice of selling beer to minors does not become an "ordinary" practice throughout North Carolina.

# Industry Grows In Five Years

By ELMER ROESSNER  
In five years the manufacture of prestressed concrete has grown from an infant business to a mature industry.

In 1952 there were no manufacturers of prestressed concrete; today there are 200. A New York engineering firm is designing buildings of precast, prestressed concrete; a Pittsburgh steel company has built an experimental highway. The use of prestressed concrete permits the erection of fireproof buildings at the cost of non-fireproof structures; the highway is expected long to outlast poured concrete pavements.

The theory of prestressed concrete is not new; it was first advanced more than 50 years ago. During the shortage of structural steel during the Korean War it was first put to practical use and now has become a favored component of factories, warehouses, schools, garages and other types of buildings.

## HOW IT'S MADE

Prestressing is a method of giving exceptional strength to precast concrete. Reinforcing steel cables are stretched taut in a mold. The concrete is poured. After it hardens the cables tend to contract, exerting a compressive force that strengthens the concrete. The principal involved is the same one involved in applying pressure to both ends of a row of books. When the pressure is strong, the row can be lifted and moved as a single unit; when the pressure is relaxed, the books fall.

As every autoist knows the constant pounding of heavy traffic tends to break concrete apart. Prestressed concrete is expected to withstand the pressure to tear it apart.

Fred Degenhardt, of the architectural firm of Degenhardt, Miller and Lindberg, specialists in industrial building design, points out that the use of precast, prestressed components reduces both cost and time of construction. Components may be cast in any shape and size desired, prestressed, and delivered ready for swift erection at the building site.

"It represents an important application of prefabrication and mass production techniques

in the building industry," he said.

**MANY ADVANTAGES**  
Buildings of prestressed concrete are said to be of great strength and durability, to resist termites and severe weathering, to require small maintenance costs, and to last long. Insurance rates are said to be lower than on almost all other forms of structure.

A typical building with an area of 32,470 square feet of manufacturing space would cost between \$7 and \$8 a square foot to construct, with normal soil conditions. Mr. Degenhardt estimated. Such a structure could have internal spans 75 feet wide, resting on columns 30 feet apart. It could be planned for use of reusable, interior wall panels bolted to metal inserts cast into columns. In addition, the building could be enlarged in any direction by taking off the walls on one side and extending the flooring, columns, span and roofing. The outer walls could be reused on the sides of the addition.

Mr. Degenhardt pointed out that precast, prestressed concrete components are quickly available, whereas difficulty in obtaining structural steel may lead to delays up to one year.

## FROM DAMPER-FLAPPERS TO SPACE-SHIP CONTROLS

Seventy-four years ago Al Butz, a Minneapolis inventor, devised a gadget to make and break an electric circuit and hitched it to the furnace in his home. When the house got warm, the device broke the circuit and the furnace damper closed; when it cooled off, the circuit was automatically completed and the damper opened up.

Butz called his gadget a "damper-flapper." Naturally, eh? Commercial damper-flapper manufacture was begun and today the enterprise is the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., with 12,000 different automatic control products in use everywhere from homes to jet planes and atomic energy installations.

The company has been bragging that it's "worldwide," but officials are now considering a little boast because the company is making controls for the first earth satellite.

# Opinions In Brief

"Workers themselves are revivifying, charging unfair practices in their own unions. Organizing campaigns are slowing down. The movement against the closed shop is growing."—Dorothy Thompson.

"Who says inflation isn't here? The Wall Street Journal in a recent issue carried an item about a company which decided to tear down an unused smokestack built in 1921. The structure had been constructed originally for \$8,740. But the bill for dismantling the stack was \$13,470. If such isn't inflation, what is?"—(Savannah Morning News).

SCRANTON, IOWA, JOURNAL: "Democrat Thurman made the telling point that the USA had nowhere to get the dough for building school houses but

from the States—and he wasn't proved wrong when he said 40% of the collection would rub off in Washington and never get in to brick and mortar."

"Today's farming is more highly capitalized, per man job, than is the rest of our economy."—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

"... the whole future course of American liberty resides in our ultimate decision with respect to the matter of government spending and taxation."—Sen. Goldwater, Ariz.

MILLER, S. D., PRESS: "Peddlers... don't have a thing to sell that you can't buy from a reliable merchant, who stands behind every product he sells, and if you aren't satisfied, you at least know where to direct

# Pitch Campaign On Local Level

By LYNN NISBET

**LOCAL** — Nearly all the big national advertising campaigns are based on the idea that "all business is local." The recent General Assembly accepted that philosophy in steps taken to promote the industrial development of North Carolina.

The tax law revisions, the stepped up State advertising program and other efforts at state-wide level are admittedly dependent upon cooperation on part of the several communities for full effectiveness.

At least a dozen local enabling acts were put on the law books authorizing and permitting counties and cities, either at discretion of the governing bodies or by vote of the people to appropriate public moneys for promotional purposes. A list of these special acts compiled by the Department of Conservation and Development and believed to be complete follows:

Nash county commissioners authorized to appropriate up to \$10,000 annually from surplus or non-tax funds for encouraging industrial, commercial and agricultural development.

Buncombe county commissioners authorized to appropriate not to exceed \$7,500 annually to Asheville chamber of commerce for use of the Agricultural Development Council.

Dare county required to allocate one-half and ABC store profits for promotion of the tourist industry.

Granville county authorized to appropriate such amounts of non-tax funds as deemed advisable for development of the lands around the Kerr Dam reservoir.

Graham and Transylvania counties are authorized to spend \$5,000 each of non-tax revenue, and Wayne county to spend up to \$25,000 for development purposes.

The City of Rocky Mount is permitted to spend receipts from its electric power system, not in excess of \$25,000 a year to advertise the city.

Elections were authorized in four counties in Pitt county the people will vote on establishment of an Industrial Development Commission to be financed by a tax levy of not more than three cents on the \$100 valuation. Similar elections were authorized in Bertie, Hertford and Northampton counties for a promotional tax levy up to five cents on the \$100 valuation.

**NAMES** — A rose by any name is still a rose. Revision in nomenclature of numerous State institutions and agencies in recent years have not affected

their functions. In most instances the new names are more accurately descriptive. In some cases they serve only to remove fancied infernal stigma.

A special commission named to suggest improvements in the agricultural extension service at State College has proposed that the popular designation of "county farm agent" and "home demonstration agent" be changed to "agricultural agent" and "home economics agent." The terms are more descriptive of the work done by the agents.

Some two years ago the State Board of Agriculture resolved that the test farms throughout the state should be called "research stations." That is a more accurate expression of their purpose, which is agricultural experimentation and research rather than productive farming.


Before it was consolidated into the University system the name of the Agriculture & Mechanics Arts (A&M) College at Raleigh was changed to State College of Agriculture & Engineering. The word "Teacher" in legal names of colleges at Greenville and Cullowhee was deleted by legislative act some years ago. It will probably come out of the title of the Appalachian college at Boone now, although the late Dr. B.B. Daugherty insisted that teacher training was the noblest purpose for a college and he would not permit shortening the title as long as he lived. The Legislature also took out the limiting words "Negro" and "Indian" from the official name of the college at Durham and Pembroke.

The recent General Assembly authorized trustees to rename the schools for the blind and the deaf at Raleigh and Morganton by removing any reference to physical handicaps.

**CITIES** — There are sometimes amusing incidents of desire on part of communities officially designated as towns to have the legal designation changed to city. There has been no public protest noted from Asheville, Statesville, Greenville or Fayetteville; Greensboro or Goldsboro; Wilmington, Burlington, Kinston or Lexington, against the connotations of village, borough or town in their corporate names. And up to now the people in Forest City, Tabor City, Cove City, Oak City and Tin City apparently are happy with their postoffice addresses. They have State and Federal government authority for the fact that they live in cities. Residents of places like Charlotte and Raleigh have to argue the point.

## The Daily Reflector

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# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS—OUR BELIEF IN GOD

What does the Bible teach about God?

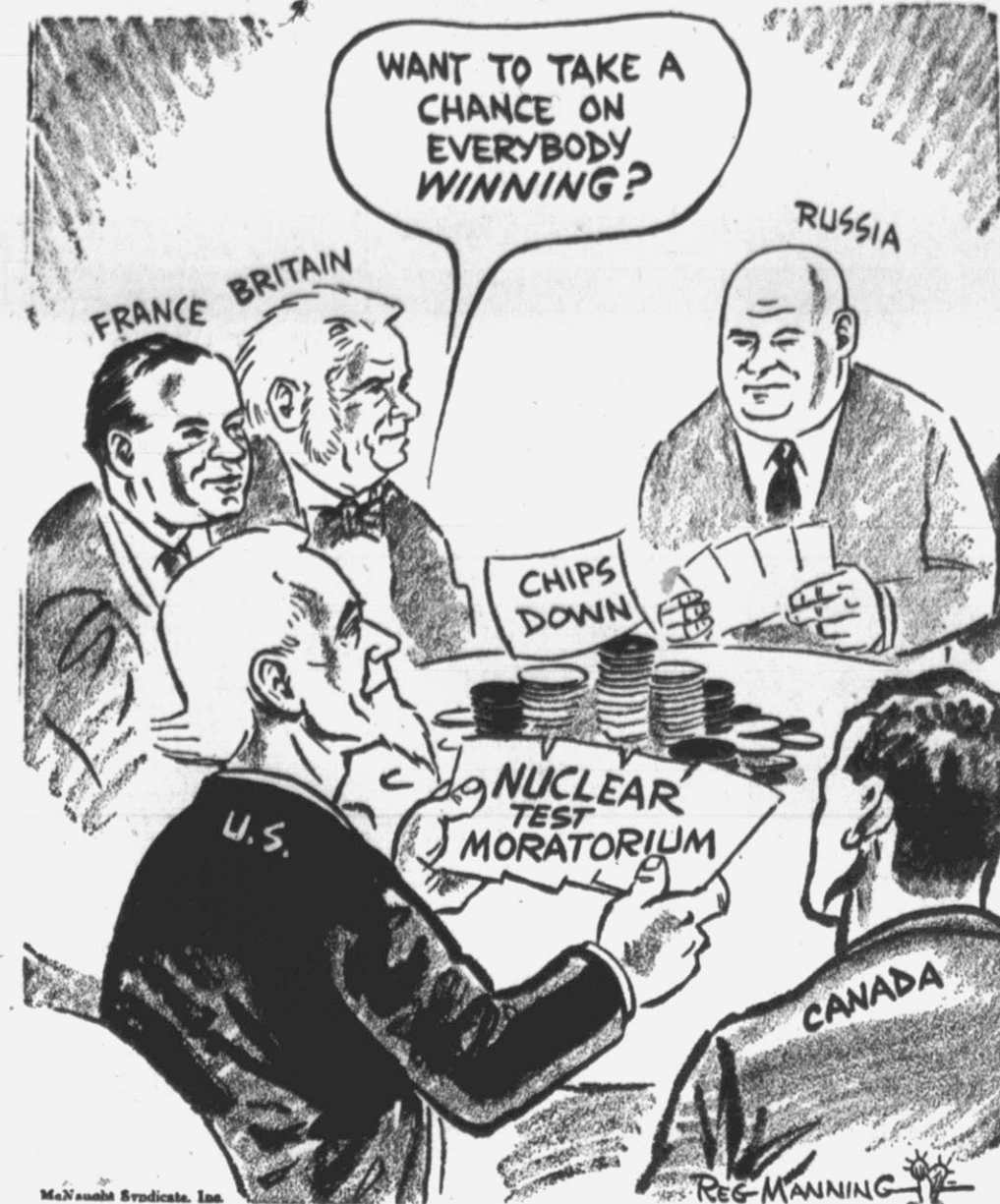
To use theological terms, it teaches that God is immanent (in all things), and also transcendent (above life, apart from it, viewing and influencing it objectively).

If we believe only that God is here in this world, pervading the whole of this life, we become pantheists, and religion soon loses its substance for us and its significance. If, on the other hand, we emphasize transcendence too much, we lose a sense of the personal presence of God. We become like the Mohammedans who believe in the faraway, lordly Allah, and in fate. The Christian has a hard time

bringing immanence and transcendence together and keeping them in balance. But he does not understand the biblical teachings about God until he knows that God is in him and in the whole world all the time and in every way, yet that God is also in the heavens, the Creator, Sustainer and Sovereign of all that exists. In us and in the heavens! Here and there! God our Companion, Champion, Sustainer; God the mighty Being in the distant reaches of eternity, ruling all.

The distinguishing factor of biblical religion is the revelation that the further we are behind, the more interested in his creation that the hairs of our heads are numbered and not a sparrow falls but that He notes it.

# A New Kind Of Gamble



by DON SCHLIENZ

# About Joe, In Past Tense

As dogs go, Little Joe wasn't a blueblood; just a very ordinary little dog with the traditionally "big heart."

He came into the family by way of a gift to the (then) smallest of us all; and despite the fierceness of affectionate displays during his puppyhood, Joe did survive it all and grew to a size where he could defend himself against his much love.

In time, his young "master" bore a number of scratches and

tiny bites where Joe had displayed his own romping brand of "gee, but I like you" play. But, like Joe, the toddler also survived this kind of attention and eventually learned how to curb the more boisterous attacks of his four-footed friend.

Joe's fall was meant for wagging.

In fact, that tail bone was connected to his hipbone, and the hipbone connected to the backbone etc.; so that when his tail

got to lashing around, he wiggled all the way up to his neckbone.

At mealtimes, Joe would leap high into the air in his excitement over what a certain dog food company had to offer. If ever that firm needed a testimonial, Joe would have been their perfect exponent of their claims for nutrition and flavor-some appeal.

If Joe had a cross to bear it was being a city dog without the privileges of many city dogs... he never got in the house. His domain was the backyard with special care being taken where the picket fence offered space just a mite too big to be safe.

Sometimes the laundry on the line was ripped or pulled to the ground when Joe wasn't on a leash during those critical hours; but nobody really got angry about that, just bemoaned the oversight and wished aloud he could have more room for play.

Why all this talk about Joe in the past tense?

Well, it's because Joe isn't with us any more; and won't be ever. The trouble was, being a protected sort of pet, he didn't know much about cars. That was his downfall.

We took him out to the farm yesterday, a couple days ahead of our departure on a vacation. My wife's family would take him in while we were gone.

They said Joe went "wild" over so much open space to run in... just raced around in circles and having a great time. He hadn't been there long, when one of the brothers moved his car and Joe came bounding along... and under the wheels. Finis.

"Everybody felt bad about it, but it was just one of those things. Anyway, there had been occasional talk about we'd probably have to do something about Joe because it was no sort of life for an active dog, and he posed a sort of continuing problem in our own confined living.

The little tyrant who loved all dogs, especially Joe, doesn't know about it yet. He was napping when the accident occurred. When he awoke, there were many other distractions to keep his mind from the dog... like feeding the chickens... watching the mules... playing with his cousins... or trying to coax a drink from his Uncle Jim.

We hope he finds it easy to forget his friend.

No one mentions the name "Joe" in his hearing any more.

# Other Editors Saying-- Competition Is Keen

(Wilson Times)

Tonight a committee from the Chamber of Commerce will go before the Board of Aldermen to ask for a contribution of \$5,000 for industrial promotion. This same committee will appear before the County Commissioners to ask for \$10,000. And the business firms of Wilson will be solicited for \$5,000, making a total of \$20,000.

The money will be used to promote Wilson industrially. And it takes money in this day of keen competition. Let's face the facts. We are located in an agricultural area, surrounded by towns of equal size and with practically the same advantages to offer.

These towns are working hard to obtain industry. All have industrial foundations with funds to operate on. If Wilson sits back and does not make an effort we cannot expect to make much progress. And this we will have to do unless money is appropriated to carry on a program of this kind.

The Chamber of Commerce is taking the right approach in presenting the project as a county wide endeavor. For all will benefit, the county equally as much as the city, and the businesses in both the town and county. For industry produces job opportunities, creates payrolls that bring buying power.

We have talked about this long enough. It is now time to act. Money spent on a project of this kind may not bring in rich rewards the first year, for many industries are contacted before one is obtained.

But without funds we cannot make a start. And the longer we delay the further we are behind. And Wilson cannot afford to sit here and see Rocky Mount appropriate \$25,000 in the city bud-

get from their utility fund for industrial promotion. Nash county appropriate \$100,000 yearly, the Chowan area and so on.

Farmville has had an industrial budget for two years now with a full time experienced director working for that city. And he is certainly earning his keep. Farmville recently obtained the Flakelamb plant of American Cyanamid.

Some will say that Wilson is not doing badly, that we were able to get Swift and company to locate here. And they are right. But this was possible because of the public spirited citizens who gave hours of their time and money to this effort.

But we do not want to stop with one large industry. We must have many more. And it takes money to advertise the city in national newspapers and trade magazines, it takes money to entertain prospective customers, it takes money for travel. It takes money for industrial promotion. It is like anything else, it takes money to make money.

The program is a long range one, and it is one we must have faith in and invest in. The Daily Times believes in Wilson. But we know things do not just happen. You have to work for them.

The time has come for us to awaken to the realization that our city needs more industry, we need factories, we need job opportunities for our people. And we cannot think of a better way to invest \$20,000.

If the Board of Aldermen, the County Commissioners and our business firms will get behind a unified effort and supply the money requested a constructive program can be planned. And if only one industry is obtained, the money has been well spent.

# New Farm Program Is In Works

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Ezra Taft Benson, the seemingly mild Salt Lake City churchman, has been conducting a one-man campaign to propagandize for a virtual scrapping of the farm subsidy and price support program originally designed by such eager and extreme New Dealers as Henry A. Wallace and Professor Rex Tugwell.

Although the Secretary of Agriculture will not divulge the details of his new plan, which will be presented to the 1958 Congress, he admits that the "architects" are working on it. The key idea will be to substitute a supply-and-demand system for the present broad and rigid scheme of rigid parity payments for regulation of prices to consumers and income to farmers.

The price support mechanism will be retained, but only for use in grave emergencies. It would be invoked, for instance, if production of a certain major crop ran far ahead of consumption. The program might curtail farmers' earnings, but if it tended to reduce the general cost of living, including the

things he buys, he would be an indirect but definite beneficiary.

**HOPES FOR GREATER FOREIGN SALES** As a preliminary to presentation of a plan which may antagonize the agricultural bloc on Capitol Hill, Secretary Benson hopes to dispose of farm surpluses by opening the market by greater sales to foreign countries.

Congress recently authorized him to increase the amount of commodities which can be sold abroad, even to certain Russian satellites. Poland has been the principal beneficiary so far. But if the current Moscow "purge" leads to improved relations with the Soviet, wheat, cotton, corn and butter may be exported to areas behind the Iron Curtain. Middle East nations, both the Arabs and Israelis, may be another market for bargain-basement food.

In preparation for a grand retreat from the Wallace-Tugwell arrangement of Federal protection, Secretary Benson has been making numerous speeches throughout the country. He has rarely spoken to farm audiences,

for they are far from "friendly to him."

In fact, many Congressmen from farm districts have suggested that President Eisenhower get rid of him before next year's Congressional elections. But, as a Gettysburg farmer, Ike agrees with the Secretary's basic theories of fewer government controls.

**REMEDIES IN HANDS OF FARMERS** In addressing bankers, processors and consumers recently, Benson has given hints of the 1958 Farm Act, which may match the high cost of living as an excitable and deciding issue at the off-year polls.

"There are many (farm) problems, not one," he says. "And for each problem, there are many potential remedies, not just one."

In other words, the formula applicable to wheat cannot be used for peanuts, although they are an important money crop in the South. Benson then outlines his new ideas for farm aid, which incorporate the private enterprise philosophy of the Administration: "Most of these remedies are in

# Scares Self First

By W.G. ROGERS  
NEW YORK (AP)—"I have to be scared first or I couldn't make a reader scared," said the author of books so successfully scary that they have made her president of the Mystery Writers of America.

"Ooooooh!" she cried. "By the time I was through writing 'Beast in View'—winner of the Mystery Writers' Edgar in 1956, it is a case of terror built up by a succession of telephone calls—'I'd jump 20 feet every time the phone rang.'"

"I always take things seriously, terribly so," she went on. She is Margaret Millar, pronounced Miller, wife of Ross Macdonald, pseudonym for another mystery writer who, like her, has a dozen or more books to his credit.

"My husband said: 'I'm glad I married you instead of those two women who do all the frightening telephoning.'"

"To which I replied: 'But you did marry them! I am those women.' I have to throw myself into these things. I'm the actor writing his own lines."

There is another sample of the way she scares herself and the shivery reader in her newest book, due from Random House in July: "An Air That Kills." It also has a lot of telephoning.

The title is borrowed from Houseman. She finds the poets a great help: "Beast in View" is Dryden, "The Invisible Worm" is Blake, "Vanish in an Instant" is Yeats and "Do Evil in Return" is Auden.

Her first mystery, published in 1940, was written in 15 days. Now she takes longer, writing long-hand in notebooks, of which about nine add up to a printed book. She spends four hours at it in the morning, it being too scary for night work. While her husband keeps somewhat irregular professional hours, she gives her afternoons to her garden at their home in Menlo Park, Calif.

She mistrusts New York City as a place to live; 10 days here recently wore her down, she complained. But she is tempted to try it for a few months. She was born in Kitchener, Ont., where she and her California-born husband met. On a visit there not long ago, she was presented, to her delight, with a copy of the high-school yearbook which contained the first short stories written by her and by him to find their way into print.

The Mystery Writers of America founded 12 years ago by a group of eight men at a lunch table, was intended in general to improve the lot of writers of their category. One member was Rex Stout; Baynard Kendrick was first president. While a couple of the best known writers do not belong, they are friendly, and others famous in the field are loyal members, such as Stimson and Ellery Queen.

Membership amounts to nearly 450 at present, and it reaches outside the United States to Japan, Australia, Turkey, Lebanon, England, France and other countries.

Miss Dorothy Gardner, executive secretary, who however is resigning this June to give all her time again to her own writing presides over the New York office, and there are chapters in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Here there are monthly meetings, but locally the schedule is more flexible.

As one editor explains, the mystery is the "bread-and-butter book of the hard-cover publisher." Sales usually are not high, but they never fall below a fixed minimum. The money is earned mostly in big subsidiary rights sold to reprint houses, movies and TV.

Some writers turn out a couple a year, some do even better.

# Yankees Slipping Back Into Old Rut; They Lead By 4

## Year By Year, It's Same Old Stuff For NY

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

Unimaginative bunch these New York Yankees. They change a few names in the cast every now and then, even get into a bit of a scramble for the American League lead, once in awhile—but day by day, year by year, it's the same old stuff.

Take today, July 13. They've played 79 games, stand 26, have won six in a row, led by four games and have lost only four of their last 28 games.

On July 13, 1956, they had played 79 games, stood 53-26, had won six in a row, led by 7 1/2 and had lost six of their last 28.

Casey Stengel's AL chippers made it 14 in a row (13 this year) over Kansas City last night with a 4-2 victory on a three-run homer by Harry Simpson, late of the A's. That gave the Yankees their largest lead of the season, what with Chicago's second place White Sox idled by rain.

Baltimore dipped back to sixth place, losing 8-6 at Cleveland and the Indians gained a share of fourth place with Detroit. The Tigers defeated Boston 5-3 with Jim Bunning winning his 11th despite a pair of home runs by Ted Williams.

In the National League, St. Louis retained a two-game lead as Sam Jones two-hit New York's Giants 5-1. Milwaukee regained second place, beating Pittsburgh 5-4 after Philadelphia slipped to third, three games shy, with a 5-2 defeat by the last-place Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn, despite only four hits, took fourth place from Cincinnati, snapping a seventh successive defeat on the Redlegs 3-1 with one of the fastballs which sparked Thursday night's meeting.

Simpson delivered his payoff sock last night against Ralph Terry—the young right-hander traded by the Yanks in the June 15 deal that shifted Simpson to New York.

Mickey Mantle's 24th homer and Vic Power's ninth had left it tied 1-1 for Simpson's blast. Don Larson was the winner.

Rookie Dick Brown, Rocky Colavito and Gene Woodling hammered two-run homers for the Indians. Mike Garcia won it in relief after the Orioles blew a 6-0 lead to end their one-day stay in the first division.

Bunning gave up successive homers to Williams in the first and third innings. Williams' 21st and 22nd homers were good for all three Red Sox runs.

The Cards backed up Jones' stuff with home runs by Stan Musial, Al Dark and Don Blasingame. Jones lost a no-hitter when Whitey Lockman singled in the sixth, then gave up Lis shutout when Willie Mays homered with two out in the ninth. Jones, now 7-3, and Ruben Gomez, 10-8 with the defeat, were warned about beanballs after throwing "dusters" at each other, but afterward said they were good friends and it was all good in the end.

Hank Aaron belted his 23th home run, tops in the majors, and Johnny Logan, subbing for injured shortstop Felix Mantilla, hit his second in two nights for the Braves. Don McMahon hustled in to get the final two outs and save Warren Spahn's ninth victory as the Bucs scored twice in the ninth. Erroy Face lost it in relief.

Robin Roberts, the Phils' veteran winner, lost his sixth in a row for the first time in the majors, giving up all the Cub runs in three homers for a total of 26 gopher balls and a 6-12 record. Jerry Kindall homered twice, but it was Ernie Banks' two-run shot in the eighth that overhauled a 2-1 Phil lead for reliever Jim Brosnan's first victory.

The Brooks had only two hits and a 1-1 tie against Johnny Klippstein until the eighth, when Gino Cimoli tagged a 3-0 pitch for a two-run triple. Don Newcombe won his fifth in a row for a 9-4 record. Klippstein, 3-9, fanned 10.

## Legion, Jaycees Win In Ayden Civic Loop Play

In Ayden Civic League play last night, the Jaycees edged the Lions, 4-3, and the Legion defeated the Rotary Club, 7-6.

Wayne Dail was the winning pitcher in the first game, with McGlohorn catching. The Jaycees picked up four runs in the first inning on three Lion errors, to get the ball rolling. Losing pitcher Albert Buck held them scoreless after that, although he loaded the bases twice. Edwards caught Buck.

In the second contest, Godfrey Little came in to relieve Billy Bateman and notch the pitching victory for the Legion team. The winners jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning and held the margin throughout the game, although the Rotary Club narrowed the score. Doug Tyson was the losing hurler.

Rotary errors, three by the first baseman, allowed four Legion runners score in that first inning.

# Top-Seeded Four Win In Robersonville

## Half-Million In Prizes Brings Stars To Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
The Associated Press

A half-million dollars, representing the prize money of five feature races, brought many of the turf's top performers into action today in a star-studded national racing program headed by three \$100,000 added events.

The Hollywood Gold Cup has attracted a field of 11, including the highly regarded 3-year-old Round Table, and if all start the 1 1/4 mile test at Hollywood Park will have a gross value of \$162,100.

The Classic at Arlington Park, featuring Kentucky Derby winner Liege and perhaps the injured Willie Hartack, is a \$152,500 event on the basis of eight starters — all 3-year-olds.

Nine entered the hundred grand plus Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park. If all answer the call they'll race for \$113,500.

A dozen 3-year-old fillies match strides in the mile and one-sixteenth of the \$25,000 added Mother Goose Stakes at Belmont Park. At Narragansett Park, nine 3-year olds tangle in the \$25,000 added Providence Stakes at one and one-eighth miles.

Round Table, third behind Iron Liege and Gallant Man in the Kentucky Derby, is the glamor horse of the Gold Cup. But he'll be meeting such seasoned campaigners as Find, Porterhouse and Terrang.

Hartack, injured earlier in the week, said he felt like he would be up to the big race. But, with or without Hartack, Iron Liege and stablemate Barbizon shape up as the 8-5 favorite over the likes of Clem, Mantau, Better Bee, Jet Colonel, Greek Game and Ekaba.

Eddie Arcaro, winner of the monmouth handicap last year with Nashua, goes after it in second straight stride Favored Dedicate.

C. T. Chenery's Williamette heads the Mother Goose field.

## Fangio Offered \$6,500 To Race

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, world champion racing driver, today was offered up to \$6,500 to accept a challenge to race in the 1958 Indianapolis Memorial Day classic.

Floyd Clymer, Los Angeles publisher of auto books, made the offer. He said it was a direct result of the failure of Fangio and several other European drivers to compete against American drivers in last month's 500-mile race at Monza, Italy.

The Monza race was won by Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., with a speed of nearly 160 miles an hour, other Americans took top places in the race.

Fangio and the European drivers, in withdrawing from the race, said the track was too dangerous.

Racing experts have pointed out that the Monza track, fashioned after the banked Indianapolis oval, is better suited to American closed circuit racing cars than to European sports cars, which are designed for the twisting roads of the continent.

Clymer said he would pay Fangio \$500 the day his entry is accepted for the 1958 Indianapolis race, an additional \$1,000 if he qualifies, an additional \$2,500 if he finishes better than fifth in an American-built car, or an additional \$5,000 if he finishes better than fifth in a foreign-made car.

Clymer said he would place the money in escrow in any bank Fangio names.

Clymer also said he was donating \$100 toward a fund to bring to this country the three Scotch drivers who competed against the Americans at Monza. They would be guests of honor at the Indianapolis race next year, he said.

## Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Harold Gomez, 130, Providence, stopped Lulu Perez, 129 1/2, Brooklyn, 6.

BUENOS AIRES — Pascual Perez, 108 1/2, Buenos Aires, outpointed Luis Angel Jimenez, 111 1/2, Argentina, 10 (non-title).

MELBOURNE — Roy Rojas, Houston, Tex., stopped George Bracken, Australia, 4 (light-weights).

MILAN, Italy — Arsenio Calzavara, 173 1/2, Italy, outpointed Gerhard Hecht, 174 1/2, Germany, 15. (For European lightweight title).

## Morris Leads Exchange Club To 5-4 Triumph

Bernie Morris put on a neat one-man show yesterday at Little League park to pace his Exchange Club team to a 5-4 triumph over Pepsi-Cola.

Morris pitched three-hit ball for the Exchangers and also walloped a home run in the first inning of the game, to put his team ahead 3-0.

The long blast came with two men on base.

Billy Cannon, Pepsi pitcher during that first inning, was quickly taken out of the lineup and Frank Harper went in in the second frame with one out.

"Tayler scored for the Exchange Club in the second, after getting on base through a walk.

The Pepsi team scored its first run in the second, when Dale Gidley doubled and came across on an error.

Neither team scored again until the fourth frame. Van Dyke, shortstop for the Exchange club singled and later scored on a hit by Howard Hadley. That was their final run. The score was 5-1 at that time.

In the Pepsi half of the fourth, Gidley scored again for the underdogs. Again in the sixth, he came across to put three runs on his club's score card. Larry Dunn also tallied in that inning.

Final score was 5-4.

Pepsi-Cola ..... 010 102-4 3 2  
Exchange ..... 310 10x-5 3 1

## STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	47 32 .595
Milwaukee	46 35 .568 2
Philadelphia	44 35 .557 3
Brooklyn	43 36 .544 4
Cincinnati	44 38 .537 4 1/2
New York	37 44 .457 11
Pittsburgh	30 51 .370 18
Chicago	27 47 .365 17 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.—Jeffcoat (8-6) vs Podres (6-3) or Craig (4-5)  
St. Louis at New York, 1 p.m.—Mizell (3-5) vs Barclay (4-6)  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.—Drott (8-7) vs Hacker (4-2)  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—Burdette (6-6) vs Kline (2-11) or Swanson (2-1)  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 5, New York 1  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	53 26 .672 4
Chicago	43 38 .531 11
Boston	40 40 .500 13 1/2
Cleveland	40 40 .500 13 1/2
Detroit	40 40 .500 13 1/2
Baltimore	39 40 .494 14
Kansas City	29 49 .372 23 1/2
Washington	26 59 .312 28 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Stobbs (2-12) vs Harshman (7-3)  
New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.—Sturdivant (7-4) vs Portocarrero (3-4)  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.—O'Dell (1-2) vs Mossi (6-2)  
Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Brewer (9-8) vs Foytack (9-7)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 4, Kansas City 2  
Detroit 5, Boston 3  
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6  
Washington at Chicago, postponed rain

## Marlin Tourney Is Over; Three Tie For First

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—The International Light Tackle Tournament Assn's 12th annual marlin tournament is all over. It was some tournament.

Three days of effort by 99 specialists in salt-water fishing produced exactly four fish. It was a record low, easily topping the previous mark of 37 sailfish caught in 1948 at Miami, Fla., and in 1952 at Acapulco, Mexico.

Nicholas Smith of Palm Beach, Fla., was the latest man to have success. His fish yesterday gave him a first place with two others who reeled in their fish in less than 30 minutes. The fourth man with something besides bait at the end of his line took 35 minutes.

The other 95 fishermen had only one thing to show for their trip here from 14 states, Mexico, Cuba and the Panama Canal: an Atlantic Ocean outing. They didn't even see a marlin.

## Champion Everette Takes 6-0, 6-0 Win

ROBERSONVILLE—All four top-seeded players in the Robersonville Invitational Tennis Tournament won their first-round matches with apparent ease, here, yesterday.

Maurice Everette, the defending champion and first-seeded again this year, defeated Joe Dunn, 6-0, 6-0, to serve notice that he still intends to hold on to his title. Dunn is from Ayden.

Joe Burt, second-seeded, whipped Gwyn Merritt; Walter Conner, third-seeded whipped Kay Dunn; Walter Burgiss, fourth-seeded defeated Herb Little.

The tournament moved into the quarter-finals stage this morning at 9:30 and was slated to continue through this afternoon. Sunday, the finalists will meet for the championship in doubles and singles.

SUMMARY:  
Everette defeated Dunn, 6-0, 6-0.  
Ken Chalker defeated Claude Wilson, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Walter Conner, defeated Kay Dunn, 6-0, 6-2.  
Sherwood Roberson defeated Kelly Abeyounis, 6-1, 6-2.  
Joe Burt defeated Gwyn Merritt, 6-1, 6-1.  
J. W. Browning defeated Ned Everette, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
Walter Burgiss defeated Herb Little, 6-1, 6-0.  
Tom Norfleet defeated Lawrence Brown, 6-1, 6-3.  
VETERAN'S PLAY:  
Tom Norfleet defeated Vince Colombo, 6-0, 6-1.  
Kelly Abeyounis defeated Duck Lewis, 6-1, 7-5.

## Spahn Seeking 300 Wins Before 1962

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

This should put Milwaukee Brave fans at ease. Warren Spahn, their southpaw pitching ace, plans to pitch for five more seasons. That would bring him more to 1962 and his 41st birthday.

"I would like to win 300 games in the National League," says the 35-year-old veteran, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and an off-season rancher in Harshorne, Okla.

"If I can get 300 wins I honestly believe it would be the equivalent of Cy Young's record of 511 lifetime victories, which is tops in the majors.

"It's the one goal I'd like to make, if I can pitch that long. I think I can. At that rate, since I started this season with 203 victories, I'd have to pitch a full season at 41.

"Nobody ever will approach Young's record. He pitched 22 seasons. Now we have the lively ball and night baseball, and the strategy of baseball has been changed. With pinch hitters often being used in a tight game to be followed by a good relief pitcher, starting pitchers no longer have the opportunities afforded the old timers."

Spahn would be much closer to his 300 goal had it not been for three years in the service. War duty came early in his career after pitching for Bradford, Pa. Evansville, Ind., and Hartford, Conn. In fact, he had to wait until he was 25 in 1946 before he posted his first major league victory.

Since then Spahn has racked up record after record, first for the Boston Braves and now with Milwaukee.

He has had only one losing season with the Braves, that in 1952 when his record was 14-19. The team was so pathetic that fans refused to support them in Boston and Lou Perini moved the franchise to Milwaukee.

Spahn, who entered July with an 8-5 record, seven times has turned in 20-victory seasons. In 1953, his first in Milwaukee, he achieved his high. It was a 23-7 record. His 2.10 earned run mark led the National League.

Spahn also has pitched in five All-Star games, a feat matched by



WARREN SPAHN

Philadelphia's Robin Roberts who is the only active pitcher close to him in victories. Roberts started the year with 179 wins, and at 30 is six years Spahn's junior.

Now in his 12th season, Spahn has another reason for wanting to stick around. It involves baseball's wonderful pension plan.

Five more seasons, plus his service time would make him a 20-year man, and at age 50 he would draw a pension of \$275 a month for life. And if he allowed the money to sit until he reaches 65, he would receive \$550 a month.

## Good Hitting, Good Pitching Pays Off

CAROLINA LEAGUE  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong pitching and good hitting—a winning combination in any league—are paying off for the Carolina League-leading Hi-Toms of High Point-Thomasville.

Southpaw Bob Milo hurled a seven-hitter last night as the Hi-Toms cut loose with a 14-hit attack to defeat Danville 5-1 in Thomasville.

The win was the 15th for the Hi-Toms in 19 games during the league's second half of the season. The Hi-Toms scored once in the first inning and salted the game away with five runs in the third. All of Danville's runs came on homers, two by Ino Rodriguez, the other by John Brugler.

Winston-Salem got good pitching from George Morton and handed Durham a 4-2 setback at Durham. Morton gave up eight hits, one less than the Cards got off Jerry Thomas, a newcomer from the University of Minnesota. Morton helped his own cause with a two-run double in the second.

Meanwhile, Wilson had to put

## Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Sam Jones, Cardinals, gave up two hits, striking out eight and walking one for 5-1 victory over Giants, losing a no-hitter on Whitey Lockman's hit in sixth inning and losing a shutout on Willie Mays' two-out homer in ninth.

HITTING — Ray Boone, Tigers, drove in three runs with a triple, double and two singles in four trips, his second consecutive fourth game, in 5-3 victory over Red Sox.

## Gonzales Is Not Willing, Welcome But He's Playing

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Jack Kramer's feud-racked Tournament of Champions opened at the lush West Side Tennis Club today with professional king Pancho Gonzales an unwilling and unwelcome participant.

Gonzales, feuding with Kramer over money, capitulated last night after he was persuaded by his attorneys to hop a plane from his Los Angeles home. Kramer already had announced negotiations had fallen through and that the tourney would go on without Pancho.

"I was all for standing fast," the still-angry Kramer bristled. "I told the others I didn't want him in the tournament, that he already had made us look bad enough.

"But I took a poll of them; anyhow, and they were unanimous in voting to have him play. I polled everyone except Frank Sedgman. I couldn't find him last night."

Kramer said Gonzales told him that he was going to stay in Los Angeles and be a movie star, that he didn't need tennis.

"The entire argument was over 5 per cent, or about \$20,000 over an 18-month period," said Kramer. "I was not going to budge from my offer. Nor have I budged. Nor will I budge."

"This guy has caused me untold embarrassment. I hope I can persuade everyone that this wasn't a phony disagreement. It wasn't. I wouldn't pull a bush-league trick like that to get a few more lines of publicity. I want to stay in this business all my life."

Kramer said that when he last talked to Gonzales on the telephone, Pancho told him he thought he was being gypped.

Before leaving Los Angeles Gonzales pouted "I can't beat down my attorney and everyone else, so I'm going back." He added he'd forget about the money argument until the troupe returned to Los Angeles for another tournament starting July 29.

So unless Pancho or Kramer change their minds again, here is how the opening day's lineup stands, with the first match starting at 1 p.m. EST:

## State Bankers Win To Clinch Teen-er Title

2nd HALF STANDINGS

W. L.	
State Bank	5 1
College View	3 2
Guaranty Bank	3 3
Home Builders	2 4

State Bank baseballers breezed to an 8-1 victory last night over the Guaranty Bankers, to chalk up their fifth Teen-er League win in the past six games.

The triumph last night, at Guy Smith Stadium virtually clinched the Teen-er League title for Coach Jack Bass' Bankers. With only four more nights of play scheduled and two games remaining on the slate for each team, State Bank is assured of a tie for first place regardless of what the other teams do.

Only College View Cleaners and Laundry, with a 3-3 record, can put the second half of the Teen-er League season in a deadlock for first place. With two games left, it could wind up a tie with both teams registering 5-3 marks; should CV win both of theirs and SB lose both of theirs.

Gray pitched for State Bank, racking up a four-hitter. He struck out three Guaranty Bank batters and walked four men.

Boyd, the GB pitcher, limited the winners to only three hits. He, too, fanned three opposing batters. He issued three bases on balls.

State Bank took an early lead in the second inning, securing two runs. They later picked up five in the fourth and another in the sixth.

The only Guaranty Bank run was scored in the third inning. Guaranty Bank 001 000-1 4 2  
State Bank .... 020 510 x-3 3 0

## Ty Cobb Moving Back To Georgia

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP)—Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach—sensing the soft sound of ducks descending on a pond the faint whirr of quail in a thicket—was packing to move back to his native state.

And while preparing to leave Atherton, his home for the past 10 years, one of the greatest ball players of them all passed along a few thoughts on the prospect of a major league shift to California.

"I'll believe there's big league baseball out here when I see it," said Ty. "Maybe the Dodgers to Los Angeles but not the Giants in San Francisco."

"There's something about this big league shift out here that nobody's mentioned. At least, I've never seen it mentioned. That's racing, the roughest competition in the world for baseball."

"Out here in California, the horses run almost continuously. Down in Los Angeles, the Hollywood and Del Mar (San Diego) tracks run for almost the entire baseball season from May to September. I'd hate to see a club move down there and fail to make it. It won't do baseball any good."

Cobb is moving to Royston, Ga.

## ACC COMPETITION

DURHAM—For the first time in Atlantic Coast Conference history, Duke's Blue Devils will meet all seven ACC opponents on the gridiron this fall, Virginia, Maryland, Wake Forest, Clemson and North Carolina are on the home schedule with South Carolina and State away.

Ecuador is the Spanish word for equator. About 10 miles from Quito, the capital, there is a monument which marks where the equator crosses Ecuador.

## George Bayer Is Leading By 3 In Canadian

By DAVE DILES  
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Marn-Moth George Bayer, who he kicked away a handful of tournament victories by last-minute blunders, carried a three-stroke lead today into the final stages of the \$25,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"If I'm not careful," said the heavy swinger from Los Angeles, "I'm going to develop a second-place complex."

Bayer shot a sizzling 64, breaking the old record by one stroke—in yesterday's third round and held a three-stroke margin over Bill Capser Jr. of Bonita, Calif.

Bayer's three-day total was 202, better than par by 11 strokes.

Bayer finished second this year four times—in the Mexico City and Kansas City Opens, at the Western Open two weeks ago in Detroit and in the Montreal Open last week.

"I could have won all four of them," said Bayer.

In the third place here with a 206 total is the man who defeated Bayer in a sudden death Western Open playoff, Doug Ford. Another stroke behind Ford is Joe Conrad, the 1955 British amateur titlist from San Antonio, Tex.

Casper, Ford and Conrad all were under par yesterday, the hefty Casper and Conrad recording three-under-par 68s and Ford getting a 70.

## Jones, Gomez Buddies Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of winter baseball buddies were chums again today after they had tried to take each other's head off last night in the Polo Grounds.

The brawling craze baseball is undergoing infected Sad Sam Jones of the National League, leading St. Louis Cardinals and Ruben Gomez of the New York Giants. They exchanged bean balls three times during a game won by the Cardinals 5-1. Jones allowed two hits.

Gomez shaved Jones high and inside in the third inning. Jones grazed Ruben's chin when the Cardinal fanned him in the bottom half of the same inning.

The pitchers glared at each other until the fifth when Gomez hurled the ball over Jones' head. Plate umpire Tom Gorman ordered Managers Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals and Bill Rigney of the Giants to a home plate conference and cautioned both pitchers against further wildness.

Rigney trotted to the mound, put his hands on Gomez's shoulders. After a brief heart-to-heart talk, the game continued without further high pitched.

## Canoe Trip

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Four arm-wary San Franciscans were resting today after completing a 500-mile canoe trip from the Golden Gate to Santa Monica Bay.

It took Mike and Bob Leonard, Nick Logan and Bob Carl more than a month to make the trip in an 18-foot outrigger. They estimated they spent 10 days in actual travel. Repairs to the craft and rest occupied the rest of the time.

The ocean jaunt was planned as a shakedown voyage for a projected canoe trip from Hoover Dam down the Colorado River, through the Gulf of Lower California to Acapulco, Mexico.

## Promising Puncher... by Pap



# AUTO RACES

## SUNDAY, JULY 14

Time Trials 3 P.M.  
Pitt County Fair Grounds

### MICRO MIDGET AUTO RACES

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# Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, July 12, 1957. Omission of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	9 1/2	10 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	29	31
Black Panther Co	9 1/4	10 1/4
Butler's Inc Com	15 1/2	17
Canon Mills	48	49 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv	1	1 1/4
Casualty Ins	5	6 1/4
Car P & L 35 Pfd	101 1/2	105
Car Tel & Tel	151	—
Central Tel Co	20 1/2	22 1/2
Colonial Srs Pfd	23 1/2	25
Colonial Srs Com	39	—
Copeland Refrig.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Drexel Burn	23	24 1/2
Erwin Mills Inc	10	10 1/2
Farrington Mfg Co	1 1/2	1 3/4
Food Mart	15 1/2	16 1/2
Frank Life Ins	104 1/2	107 1/2
Guard Cons Fin Com	6	6 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	4 1/4	5 1/4
Gulf Life Ins	27 1/4	28 1/4
Investors Div Serv	109	114
Jeff Standard Life	92 1/2	96

# Tenth Year Safety Plaque Is Awarded To Nat'l Carbon Co.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane yesterday awarded a Tenth-Year Safety Plaque to the Greenville Works of National Carbon Company, a division of Union Carbide Corporation.

The award was presented at a mass meeting of company workers and officials in recognition of 10 consecutive years of production without a lost-time injury on the job. The company rolled up a total of nearly 2,500,000 accident-free manhours during the 10 year period 1947-1956.

Commissioner Crane made the presentation. Accompanying him for the award ceremonies were William C. Creel, safety director for the State Department of Labor, and Thomas B. Knight, Labor Department safety inspector for the Greenville district.

The shield-shaped, engraved bronze plaque, mounted on walnut, is inscribed with the Great Seal of North Carolina and bears the name of the plant together with the following inscription: "Tenth Consecutive Year Award for Outstanding Work in Accident Prevention. North Carolina Department of Labor, Frank Crane, Commissioner."

"It is a pleasure to have the privilege of honoring you for your outstanding safety record," Crane told the workers and officials assembled at the Greenville Works. "Your plant is one of just seven plants in North Carolina which

# A Formal Adventure In Music Ends



COMPLETE SUMMER STUDY COURSE—A group of Greenville grammar-school students yesterday completed a six-weeks study course in stringed instruments. Members of the group were (first row, left to right) Carolyn Cuthbert, Esther Johnson, Mary Goodwin, Tommy Irons and Trent Tetterton; and (second row) Kyle Highsmith, Dale Steinmeyer, Betty Carr, Peggy Evans and Bert Stancill. (Reflector Staff Photo).

An informal concert yesterday morning concluded, for the summer, a formal adventure in music for 12 Greenville youngsters.

The concert was for parents of the dozen grammar-graders who are students of the violin, cello and string bass. Yesterday's session was the concluding one in a six-week summer study course for the youngsters.

Efforts to continue their instruction were promised, however, by immediate reaction of their parents. Following the concert, plans were discussed for formation of an Orchestra Parents Club, with Dr. Malene Irons named as temporary chairman. The group will work to stimulate interest in orchestral music training for school students, with particular emphasis on stringed instruments.

Most of the students in the group which completed its work yesterday have been taking instruction in strings since the regular school term. Jan Lovette, a member of the music faculty at East Carolina College, conducted the regular-term sessions and, also, the special six-week course.

Nine of the students in the special course were violin students. Two are studying the cello and the rest are studying the string bass. Lovette said.

# FBLA Chapter Will Wind Up Their Workshop Session This Weekend

A workshop for 30 members of the North Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will be concluded this weekend.

The workshop has been meeting since Thursday on the campus of East Carolina College. Delegates to the meeting are from high schools and colleges throughout the state. They are developing projects and programs for the state chapter during the coming year, planning their 1958 convention, and establishing policies for operation.

Dr. James L. White, Associate Professor of Business at East Carolina College, is state advisor for the organization. He has planned and is directing the workshop with assistance from state officers.

Robert Searle of Western Carolina College, is 1957-1958 president of the state group. Other officers are vice-president, John Ed Whitehurst of Bethel High School; secretary, Ann Alexander, Pamlico County High School; treasurer, Council Jarman of East Carolina College; reporter, Linda Rowe of Scotland Neck High School; and historian, Faye Berry of Roanoke Rapids High School.

The Future-Business-Leaders-of-America is a national organization for business students. It is sponsored by the United Business Education Association of the National Education Association with an executive director in Washington, D. C.

The North Carolina chapter of the national group was organized in 1954 with 12 active chapters. Since that time, the organization has grown to 51 active local clubs with several other schools in the process of forming local chapters.

# Exchange Club Hears Eagles

W. Connor Eagles of the Soil Conservation Department told members of the Exchange Club of Greenville last night that soil must have nutrients in order to produce good meat and vegetables.

"Unless the soil is fertile," he said, "people will suffer a lack of good nutrition."

He told of seeing two tobacco crops recently in the same neighborhood. One farmer's soil had nutrients derived from organic material as well as fertilizer and his crop was in excellent condition in spite of the dry period. The other farmer depended on fertilizer alone and his crop looked very poor.

The speaker told of the drainage work being done in Pitt County and said "Pitt county farmers have laid enough tile to stretch from Manteo to Murphy."

He said that over 100 farms in Pitt County are irrigating tobacco. During his talk Eagles commented on a recent meeting held here on timber management and what it could mean to our county.

Eagles then showed recent pictures he had taken and said Oscar Speight was responsible for his office having the equipment to take and show such pictures. The first picture were of cattle grazing on farm pasture between Bruce and Farmville which pasture was scrub six years ago.

He showed pictures of ponds used in irrigating crops and told the members recently over 50 ponds were stocked with fingerlings; and in this area over 400 ponds had been stocked with bass and bream. He brought out the ponds could be made a place of beauty and showed a picture of one in another county surrounded by azaleas which were in bloom at that time.

In closing Eagles showed a picture of a four-year-old living fence of multiflora roses which served the purpose of keeping livestock in their places as well as being a shelter for game birds.

Freddie James presented the speaker. Fred Stepp of Washington, D. C., was a guest of L. S. Garris. President Howard Moye presided.

# TAX NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of Winterville, I will, during the first week in August, 1957, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due the Town of Winterville for the year 1956.

**T. E. CANNON**  
Tax Collector of the Town of Winterville

# Rescue Gear Is Shown Kiwanis

The Greenville Rescue Squad demonstrated its equipment at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night.

Squad Capt. Sam T. White and Lt. Craven Hughes gave some of the history of the unit. Hughes gave a brief summary of the activities of the Rescue Squad members and use of the equipment since it was organized in 1948 under direction of Greenville Fire Chief George Gardner.

Dr. Howard H. Gradis has charge of the program. President Charles E. Blair presided.

Two firemen, Claude Christopher and Robert Blanton, and two volunteer firemen, Frank Diener Jr. and Jimmy Huffman, explained to the Kiwanians the Rescue Squad ambulance and the Civilian Defense disaster truck, which were parked in front of the building. There are 18 members of the Rescue Squad and they need some more. Capt. White said.

Rescue Squad equipment is housed at the Greenville Fire Department. Plans are being discussed for providing a special building for it.

Judge Dink James inducted Robert S. Mesner of the Carolina Produce Company as a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Col. Ed. Maloney of East Carolina College was a guest of the club.

The Kiwanis Club will have its meeting next Friday at Kiwanis Park with a picnic supper. President Blair will preside and there will not be a program.



PITT - SUN. & MON.  
Ronald Reagan is the star of "Hellcats of the Navy", a story of the submarine service.

# Charge Pulling Up Of Meters

As an officer watched, two men allegedly pulled up parking meters on Dickinson Ave. about 12:30 this morning.

And as a result one of the two is facing a charge of larceny of city property.

The police officer was Jasper L. Mills who said he saw the two marines casually moving toward the parking meters.

When they pulled up the meter posts Mills moved in. One of the pair escaped, but the officer arrested John U. Davis, 18, of Cherry Point.

Davis will be tried in City Court on the charge.

# Will Attend Meet At Salt Lake City

Mr. E. Frank Howe, 1018 Evans Street, will attend the annual meeting of the top honor club of Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina which convenes at the Hotel Utah at Salt Lake City Monday.

# Policeman Weds His Assignment

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Policeman Calvin Hobbs was summoned to special duty last fall when a lone wolf robber was on the prowl, preying on younger women alone in offices late in the day and generally leaving them with a kiss, his parting trademark.

Hobbs was taken out of uniform and put in mufti. His job was to keep an eye on certain stores and offices in upper-crusty Chestnut Street.

One of his ports of call was an electronics firm and he got a charge every time he went there. That was because of a certain girl employee, Ruth Wilkins. He kept his eye on her, all right, long after the kiss'ing thief, eventually nabbed, passed out of the news. Hobbs let it be known this week that he had married Miss Wilkins.

New York City's harbor is bigger than the world's next six largest harbors put together.

# Colore! News

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Ida May Lofton on Pitt street.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Monday night at 8:30.

Golden Elks Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will have a Bingo party at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane next Wednesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Proceeds will be for the benefit of a lodge fund.

The Usher Board of Seibla Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lillian Brown, 833 Fleming street, Sunday at 5 p.m.

Rev. E. L. Hardy of Kinston will preach at St. Peter's Missionary Church near Pactolus Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The youth choir and ushers will be there.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hardee, 1208-B Railroad street, Sunday at 4 p.m. The club is sponsoring a "pew rally" Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy Spain is president and Mrs. Minnie Hardee is secretary.

# Backing Truck Is Struck By Car

A truck backing onto the highway at Haddock's Crossroads cut off last night and a collision resulted.

Investigating Patrolman Bill Whitehurst said the truck was being operated by Samuel Fletcher Artis, Negro, of Ayden Route 2. The truck, which Whitehurst said was over the center line, was sideswiped by a car operated by Levi Smith of Winterville Route 1.

Damage to the truck was set at \$50 while Smith's vehicle received approximately \$200 damage.

Artis was charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway. The wreck occurred around 9 o'clock.

# FORD

## Headquarters

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Fairlane 2 Door & 4 Door Fords  
\$695.00 Down, 24 Payments of  
\$70.47, Including Insurance and  
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1954 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor	1954 Chevrolets - 210 Series, Excellent Condition.	1954 Dodge Coronet Fordor, V-8, Automatic Transmission.	1953 Oldsmobile 98 4 Door Sedan. Power Steering - Brakes.
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A Variety of Styles and Colors  
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\$46.34 Per Month, Including  
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USED TRUCKS

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1951 GMC 1 1/2-Ton	1952 Studebaker 1 1/2-Ton

\$195. and Up

Thirty Others To Choose From . . . Written N. C. Automobile Dealer Association Warranty

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1957

## Pitt Schools Not Locked Up, Forgotten In Summer



**MAINTENANCE FOREMAN**—Chief of the maintenance crew for Pitt County's Board of Education is William O. Price of Winterville. Price does most of the planning of maintenance projects in his office at the county's maintenance headquarters in Winterville. (Reflector Staff Photos).

### Small Army Of Workers Kept Busy

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Staff Writer

Summer, so far as most of Pitt County's school children are concerned, is a time to lock up school houses and forget them.

The Pitt County Board of Education, particularly the maintenance crew, takes an understandably different point of view. The summer months are when the maintenance men do the greatest portion of their work.

It is not an easy job. The county system includes more than 90 buildings, with sufficient land holdings at each school to accommodate student activities. Wear and tear on the buildings and grounds—valued at nearly \$5,000,000—keeps maintenance crews busy from the first of June until school opens in the fall.

Serious efforts are made to take care of necessary projects on a priority basis. Establishment of such priorities begins with inspections of each of the buildings in the county system.

Preliminary inspections are conducted by principals. They hand in lists of their major needs to Superintendent D. H. Conley who checks them and forwards them to maintenance foreman W. O. Price.

Subsequent inspections are conducted by Price, his assistants and school officials. After all needs are determined and priorities established, Price sets up his labor crews and work schedules for them.

An average of 35 laborers are employed each week during the summer to handle the maintenance projects. They paint, install hardware, replace and repair windows and doors, refinish furniture, and a thousand-and-one other jobs that are necessary to keep the school plants in good condition.

Most of the work being done this summer is what Price terms "routine" work. Heavy construction, with exception of moving a building occasionally or erecting some assembly rooms, is usually farmed out to general contractors.

"We just aren't equipped to handle larger projects," Price says. "With the equipment that we do have, however, we can save from one-third to two-thirds of the cost of some work."

An example of where the maintenance crew saves money is in building window sashes and doors. Since most of the sashes in Pitt's schools are an odd-size, Price says they can be made in the county's shop cheaper than they can be purchased.

About 60 of the odd-size windows have been made thus far, plus about 20 doors for classrooms.

By doing a great deal of work that might have to be contracted under other circumstances, the maintenance crew accounts for a rather substantial savings. All of the maintenance funds are budgeted and come from the Maintenance of Plant section of the Board of Education's budget.

Price estimates that the maintenance work this summer will involve an expenditure of between \$17,000 and \$19,000 for materials. Labor is expected to cost an additional \$12,500.

Expenditures for labor will decrease sharply as the summer passes. By the time the county schools open in the fall, Price expects to have the crews cut back to five men, including himself. The five full-time men work the year-around and, although they do the bulk of their work in the summer, have their hands full every day.

Maintenance work during the school term is hampered, to a degree, by having to work around and in busy classrooms. That's why Price and his men prefer the summer.

### Salary Increase Is Reconsidered

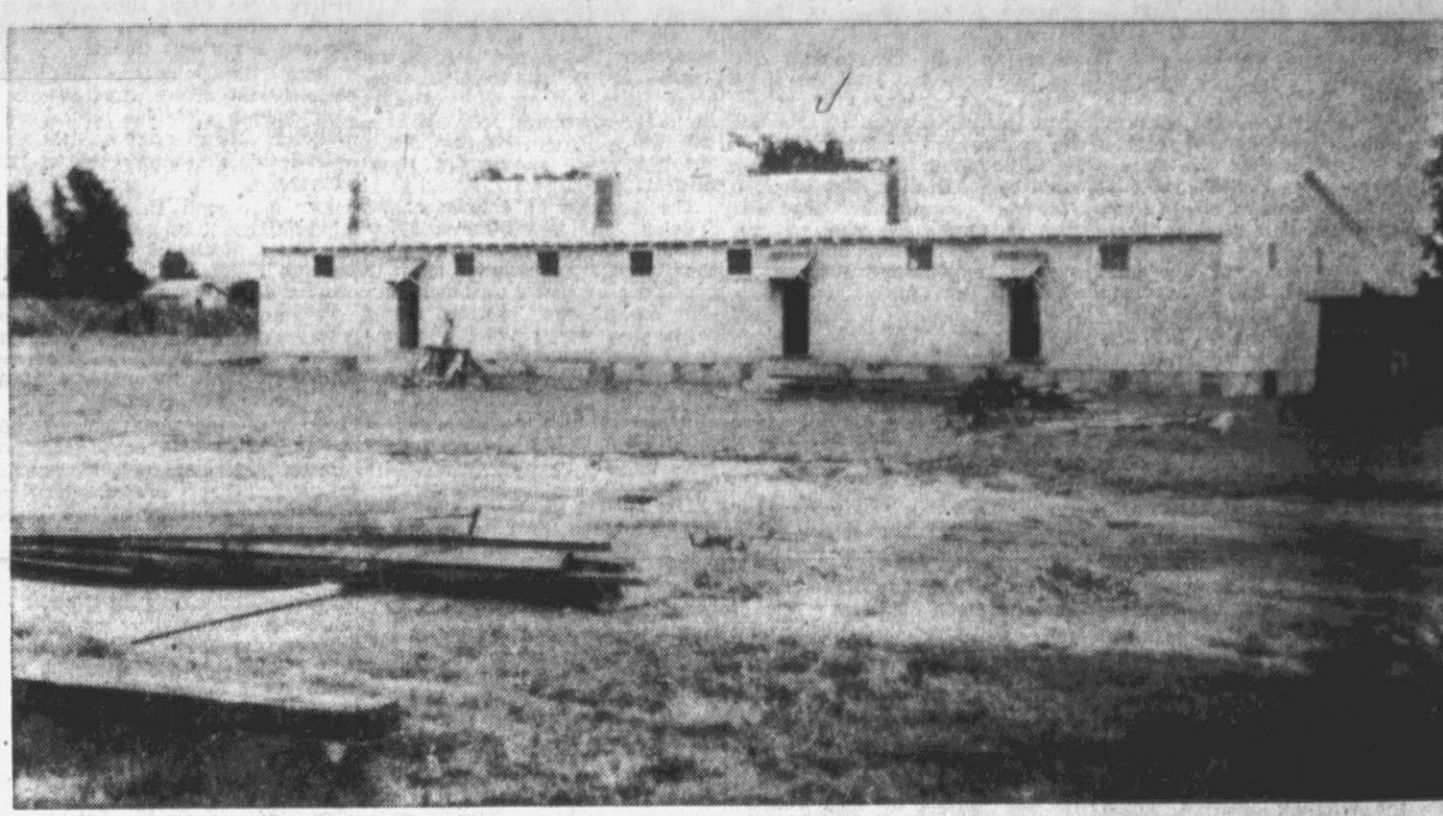
DALLAS, (AP) — Dallas County Commissioners had to reconsider the pay raises they voted for three assistant district attorneys.

Through error, the assistants were officially raised to a salary of \$1,300 a month. That's more than the Commissioners make. The clerk didn't make the proposed raises read "bi-monthly" as they should have.

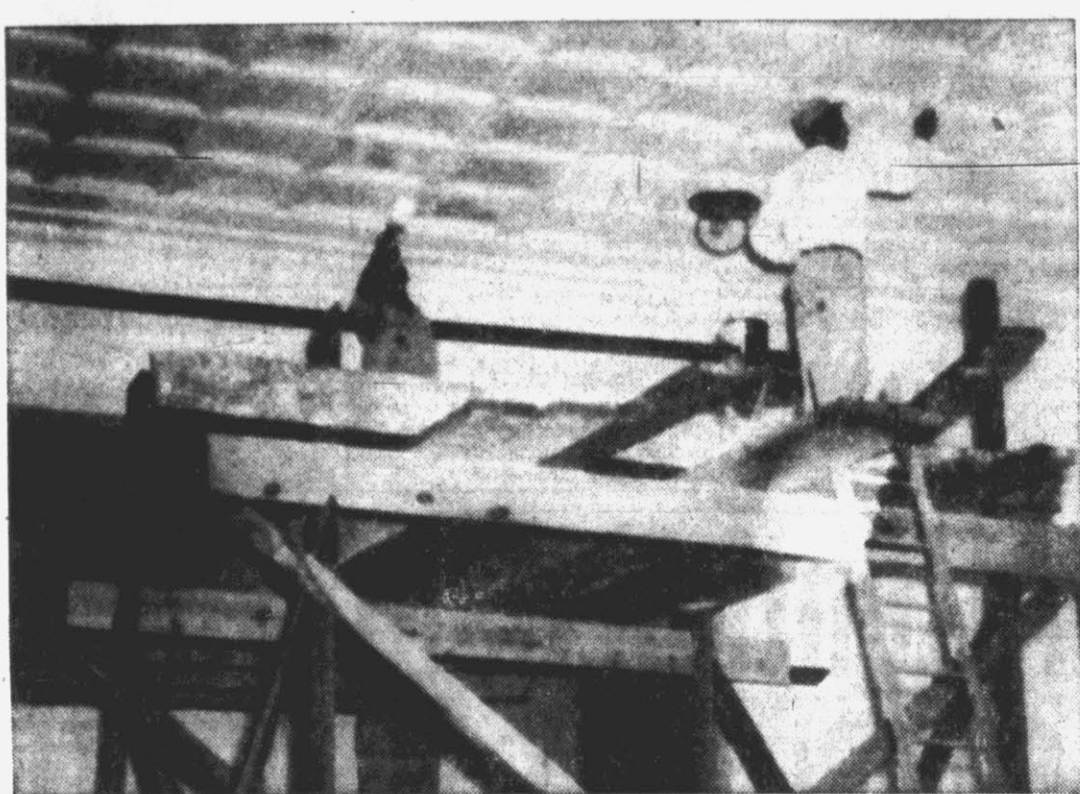
### Attacked With Pocket Bottle

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A shoplifter caught in the act attacked a department store manager with an unusual weapon.

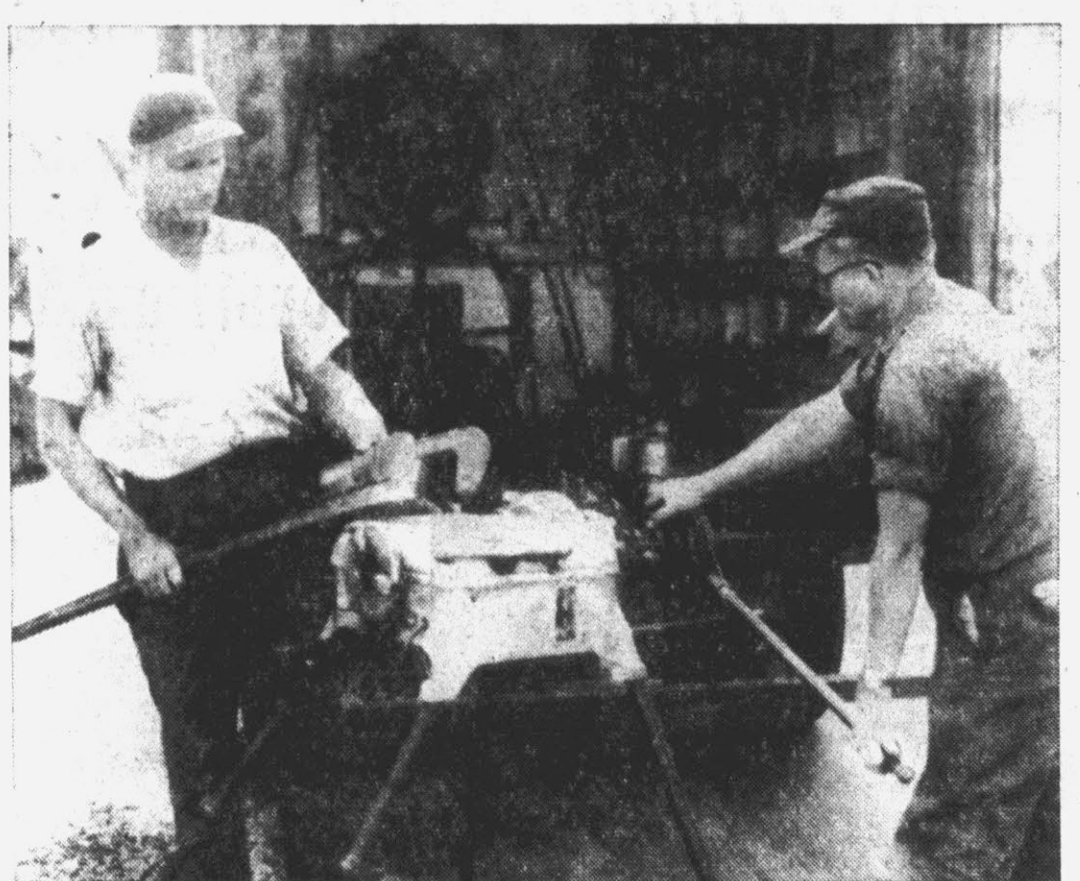
He hit J. V. Simonetti on the head when Simonetti caught him with two pairs of pants he lifted from the store. The weapon was a rum bottle he carried in his hip pocket.



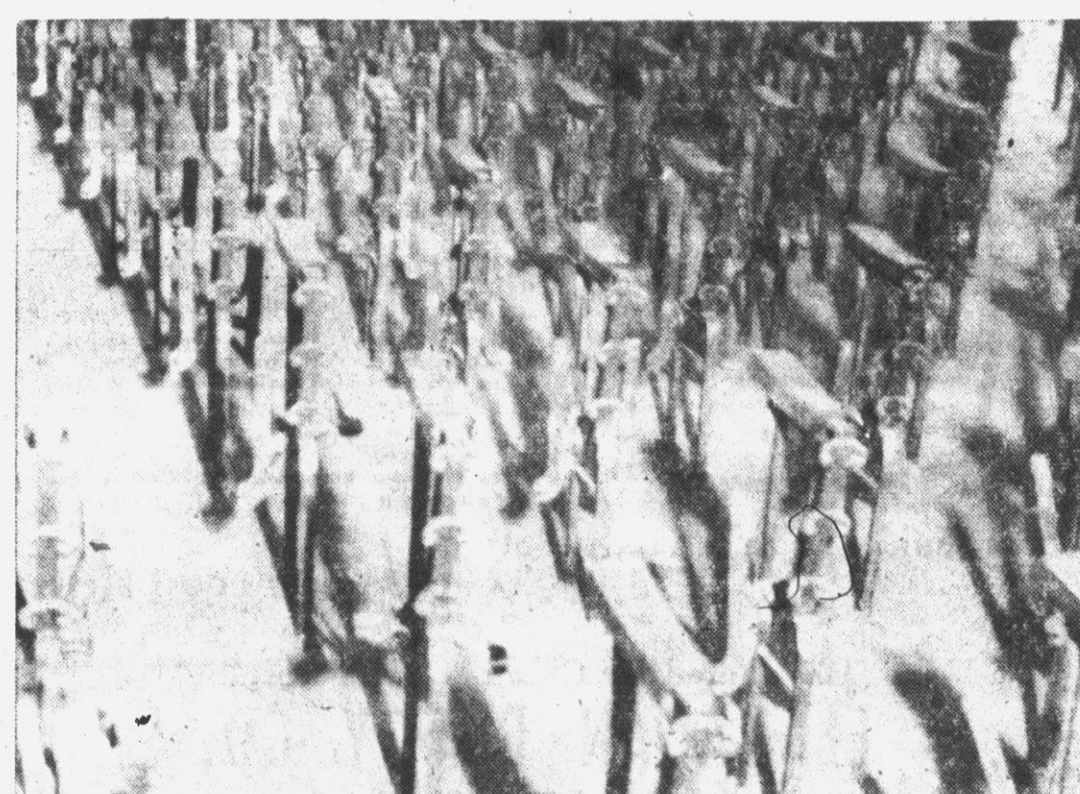
**THE BIG ONE**—The maintenance crew's biggest project in recent days was moving this building from one site to another at Robinson Union School in Winterville. The building will be used as an assembly room for the school and was moved to permit expansion of the main building.



**NEW PAINT JOB**—Painting takes up much of the time in maintaining Pitt County's more-than-90 school buildings. Winterville School's auditorium is getting a new coat of paint on its ceiling this year.



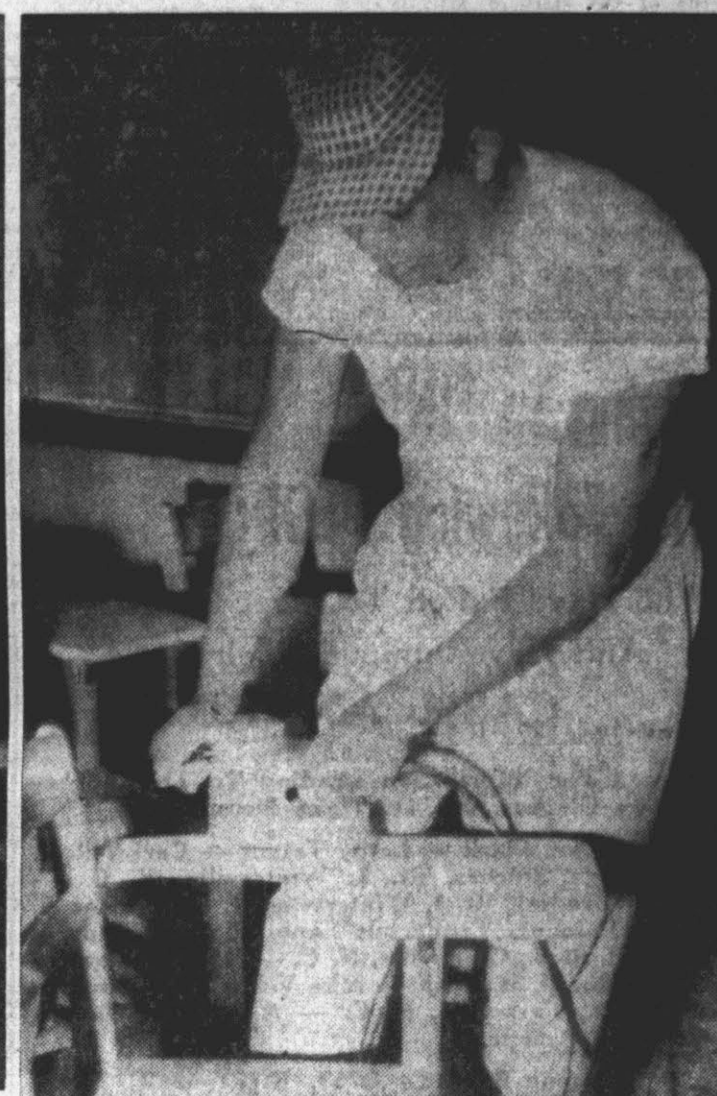
**PLUMBING PROJECTS**—Most of the repairs to plumbing facilities in individual schools are handled by Alva Cayton (left) and Carl Heath. The power threader being used by Heath is just one item of equipment hauled in the fully equipped truck in the background.



**SILENT SEATS**—One of the major projects in Winterville School this summer is repairing auditorium chairs. Backs and seats have been stripped from the chairs and the supports will be tightened before the new pieces are installed.



**WINDOW DEPARTMENT**—Arthur Robinson has made about 60 window sashes this summer for installation in schools throughout the county. Most of the sashes in Pitt's rural schools are odd-sized and maintenance men have it to be quicker and cheaper to make them than to place special orders for them.



**FURNITURE REFINISHING**—School furniture, if not properly maintained, can be ruined in a short time. Periodic sanding and cleaning, such as that done by J. F. Lowry at South Ayden School, prolongs the life of many items of classroom equipment.

## Stamps And Art Joined In Hobby



**STAMP PAINTING**—Miss Alice H. Dean of Ottawa, Ill., composed this colonial scene out of colors snipped from 600 postage stamps. She filled in the background with water colors.

By EDWARD S. KITCH  
OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Miss Alice H. Dean, 79, has combined two hobbies — stamp collecting and art — to develop a novel third. She cuts the colors from postage stamps, pastes them down in designs and water colors the background.

Miss Dean originated the idea during World War I as an occupational therapy technique for soldiers returning from war.

At a center she established in St. Louis, Mo., she decided they needed something to fill their time and take their minds off their troubles.

"I hit upon the idea of taking the colors from postage stamps and putting a design on a penny postcard. These served for Christmas greetings to the soldier's relatives," she said.

Miss Dean's artistic talent has kept her busy all her life. She once designed Oriental rugs for a Chicago department store. Her designs were sent to India where the rugs were made to order.

Nowadays her postage stamp art wins recognition at hobby shows.

One of her best pictures is a scene portraying a colonial stage coach waiting at an inn. It is made up of 600 stamps.

## No Future Left In Old Sedan Chairs



**DYING PROFESSION**—Two of Hong Kong's 12 remaining sedan chair bearers stoop low to shoulder their burden. The dozen old men and their six chairs are all that is left of a once thriving Oriental business.

HONG KONG (AP) — Twelve old men are living out their days in a job with no future. When they die, the ancient Oriental mode of transportation, the sedan chair, will pass away with them.

These dozen men, remnants of thousands who once made a living carting humans up Hong Kong's steep hills in chairs, are wrinkled and tired men. All are well over 50. They look older.

They can be seen daily squatting alongside their six shabby chairs waiting for passengers. Few come nowadays. Each chair, manned by two men, gets perhaps one or two passengers a day. Some days they go without a fare.

A slow, bouncing ride for a few blocks up an incline, costs about one dollar (17 cents U.S.). Passengers occasionally give their ragged bearers an added few cents as a tip.

"But things have changed," says one, a 55-year-old bare-foot Chinese who has been at his trade since he was 18. "Once upon a time we'd get ten dollars (\$1.70 U.S.) from a passenger."

"They were the golden days," he says, he eyes flashing back into the past when more than 800 brightly painted sedan chairs were licensed and did a booming business carting people up hills.

By 1949, taxis and buses had reduced the number to 27. The 1954 figure was 20 and in 1955 only eight were left.

"There's nothing left of the business," he says. "We 12 would like to change our profession, too, but no one will employ us. We're getting too old."

# Books & Stuff

**By DR. ED HIRSBERG**  
Believe it or not, it's been good to get back to Greenville, heat or no heat—because when it's hot in New York it's hotter than Greenville, regardless of what the thermometer says. New York was our last big-city stop this week on the way down, and we were glad it wasn't very long.

**In Passing**  
If you go up East this summer, as we did, remember that some of the best things you can do are still free. For example, in New York you can see one of three Shakespearean plays that are touring the city parks this summer under the sponsorship of the N. Y. City Parks Troupe.

Getting back to books—about time—we note that the Literary Guild selection for August is going to be "Pillar of Cloud," a first novel by Jackson Burgess, who is a native of Georgia, has a Master of Fine Arts degree from U.N.C., and now teaches English at Guilford College—so we'll be interested in seeing his book. . . . The Book-of-the-Month will offer "Voss," by Patrick White, author the recent and much discussed "Tree of Man." White is an Australian and the setting of his new novel is Sydney in the 19th century. . . . In September comes "The Best Short Stories of World War II," edited by Charles Fenton. It will be a literary chronicle formed from the greatest short stories about the war written by such authors as William Faulkner, Frank Yerby, Irwin Shaw, Norman Mailer and many others. Sounds good, and it's long overdue, in our opinion. . . .

**Today's Review**  
Mrs. James Poindexter reviews a recent selection of the Literary Guild, by a North Carolinian who lives and works in just the same sort of situation she writes about, so the book is of particular interest to us around these parts.

**BIRTHRIGHT**, by Lettie H. Rogers. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1957. Literary Guild Edition. "Birthright," another novel about the ever fascinating and-or infuriating questions of race relations, is admirable because it points out other problems that exist at the same time. The heroine of the first part of the book would have had trouble teaching in a small southern town if she had not been sympathetic to Negroes and their problems—she was not willing to put on a pretense of religion and go to church with the citizens of the town; she was in love with the preacher who was married to a "pale, respectable lady," and she was so good-looking and sexy that men hated her (surely a remarkable situation). By the end of the book, a new heroine had appeared. She was interesting, and difficult, quite aside from her desire to keep the Negroes of her little town "in their place"—she had an overwhelming thirst for power and self-justification which led to the destruction one way and another of those nearest to her.

The analysis of character and situation was so profuse and detailed at the beginning of the book that I felt I would never learn to care what happened to the characters. At the most exciting events in the story were reached, the analyzing was submerged a bit, and I felt a real interest in the resolution of the situation, though never an interest in the characters. I could never believe that they were real, though their problems certainly were.

The author seems to know her small southern town well—a place where old habits and prejudices are hard to change, where the powers that thwart progress work from behind the scenes, where public opinion is an unspoken but well-understood agreement among the people.

By Mrs. James Poindexter

**Along the Road**  
Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut has launched a widely publicized safety campaign that is very much in evidence as you drive along the highways of his State. . . . Every few miles signs like the following pop out on the road-sides and kick you in the face: "Think!—Violation of Speed Laws means immediate loss of license!" "Think!—Is your driving offensive

or defensive?" "Think!—No favors to Offenders!" And in the mirror of a restroom in a Weatherfield gas station is a sign that reads, "Are you looking at Weatherfield's next accident victim?" . . . Effective or not, people in Conn., we noted, drove slower than anywhere else, and the accident rate has fallen, so we're all for those signs. . . . Cleverest advertisement that we saw on the trip was in Wilmington, Delaware: "You can't beat our milk, but you can whip our cream. . . ." And the most inappropriate sign we saw was on a hot western Mass. highway—it said, "Frost Heaves"—whatever that means. . . .

**In the Offing**  
Getting back to books—about time—we note that the Literary Guild selection for August is going to be "Pillar of Cloud," a first novel by Jackson Burgess, who is a native of Georgia, has a Master of Fine Arts degree from U.N.C., and now teaches English at Guilford College—so we'll be interested in seeing his book. . . . The Book-of-the-Month will offer "Voss," by Patrick White, author the recent and much discussed "Tree of Man." White is an Australian and the setting of his new novel is Sydney in the 19th century. . . . In September comes "The Best Short Stories of World War II," edited by Charles Fenton. It will be a literary chronicle formed from the greatest short stories about the war written by such authors as William Faulkner, Frank Yerby, Irwin Shaw, Norman Mailer and many others. Sounds good, and it's long overdue, in our opinion. . . .

**Today's Review**  
Mrs. James Poindexter reviews a recent selection of the Literary Guild, by a North Carolinian who lives and works in just the same sort of situation she writes about, so the book is of particular interest to us around these parts.

**BIRTHRIGHT**, by Lettie H. Rogers. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1957. Literary Guild Edition. "Birthright," another novel about the ever fascinating and-or infuriating questions of race relations, is admirable because it points out other problems that exist at the same time. The heroine of the first part of the book would have had trouble teaching in a small southern town if she had not been sympathetic to Negroes and their problems—she was not willing to put on a pretense of religion and go to church with the citizens of the town; she was in love with the preacher who was married to a "pale, respectable lady," and she was so good-looking and sexy that men hated her (surely a remarkable situation). By the end of the book, a new heroine had appeared. She was interesting, and difficult, quite aside from her desire to keep the Negroes of her little town "in their place"—she had an overwhelming thirst for power and self-justification which led to the destruction one way and another of those nearest to her.

The analysis of character and situation was so profuse and detailed at the beginning of the book that I felt I would never learn to care what happened to the characters. At the most exciting events in the story were reached, the analyzing was submerged a bit, and I felt a real interest in the resolution of the situation, though never an interest in the characters. I could never believe that they were real, though their problems certainly were.

The author seems to know her small southern town well—a place where old habits and prejudices are hard to change, where the powers that thwart progress work from behind the scenes, where public opinion is an unspoken but well-understood agreement among the people.

By Mrs. James Poindexter

**Along the Road**  
Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut has launched a widely publicized safety campaign that is very much in evidence as you drive along the highways of his State. . . . Every few miles signs like the following pop out on the road-sides and kick you in the face: "Think!—Violation of Speed Laws means immediate loss of license!" "Think!—Is your driving offensive

## Trying To FIND The Following PEOPLE Who Have Failed To Meet Court And Have Jumped Their Bond CASH AWARD

Offered For Information Leading To The Apprehension Of Any One Of These Defendants.

- Rev. William Clark — Leroy Tatum — Carl Wilson — George Roberts, Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C. — Arthur Bradley, Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C. — Clifton E. (Scoop) Jones, Vanderbilt Lane, City — Andrew Barnhill, Rt. 4, Greenville, N. C. — Thomas Charles O'Neil, Reade St., City — Miss Verna Mae Langley, White St., Farmville, N. C. — Alex Blow Daughtrey, Bell Arthur.

Phone 3455 Or 2757, Night 4962

## Wilson Bonding Co.

617 Albemarle Ave. Greenville, N. C.

### Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE of Winterville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on June 6, 1957.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$280,156.22
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	147,031.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	187,785.75
Other Bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
Loans and discounts	196,217.75
Bank premises owned \$1,665.50, furniture and fixtures \$1,091.54	
Other assets	1,157.22
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$800,105.23</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	495,868.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	151,313.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	3,469.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	30,081.73
Deposits of banks	12,610.99
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,589.07
Other liabilities	18,141.75
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>714,074.25</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	33,500.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided profits	7,530.98
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>86,030.98</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$800,105.23</b>
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	54,000.00
I, J. L. Rollins, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	J. L. Rollins, Cashier
	A. W. Ange
	R. L. Worthington, Directors
	F. Weatherington
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 24, 1957. Fannie May Ange, Notary Public.	

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David Junior Miles, Negro, Fountain, no operator's license, \$25 and costs; Joseph Junior Jefferson, Negro, 1316 South Clark Street, Greenville, no operator's license (no pros) and no horn (prayer for judgment continued); and Buntin Randolph, Negro, Parmelee, no operator's license and driving on the wrong side of the road, \$25 and costs.

Miscellaneous cases heard included: Willie Hollins, Negro, 604 Clark Street, Greenville, larceny, no pros with leave; George Yelverton, Negro, 601-A Atlantic Avenue, Greenville, possession of gambling devices, \$10 and costs, punchboard ordered confiscated.

John Thomas Speller, Negro, Route 3, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, six months suspended upon payment of costs and payment of all medical expenses of Dock Morris, defendant also ordered not to interfere with Dock Morris at any time; and Cora B. Thigpen, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs and payment of amount of check (\$78.54) not later than September 9, 1957.

## WGTC Log

- SATURDAY**
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 5:30—World News, MBS
  - 5:35—Studio A
  - 6:00—State News
  - 6:05—Studio A
  - 6:30—World and Carolina News
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Studio A
  - 7:00—World News, MBS
  - 7:05—Michel LeGrand
  - 7:15—What Is Education?
  - 7:30—World News, MBS
  - 7:35—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:40—Dateline NATO
  - 7:45—Eyes on the Stars
  - 8:00—World News, MBS
  - 8:05—Bandstand, USA
  - 8:30—Frank Frisch Sports
  - 8:35—Bandstand, USA
  - 9:00—World of Life
  - 9:30—World News, MBS
  - 9:35—Platter Party
  - 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
  - 11:05—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:58—Sign On
  - 8:00—Wings of Healing
  - 8:30—First Pentecostal Church
  - 9:00—World and Carolina News
  - 9:10—Community Service
  - 9:15—Meditations for Sunday
  - 9:30—Percy Faith & Orchestra
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Back to God
  - 10:30—World News, MBS
  - 10:35—Chapel by the Side of Road
  - 11:00—Church Service
  - 12:00—World and Carolina News
  - 12:05—Luncheon Melodies
  - 12:20—Joe Overman
  - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
  - 1:00—Milwaukee vs Brooklyn
  - 3:25—Camel Scoreboard
  - 3:30—Easy Listening
  - 4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 4:30—Frank Frisch Sports
  - 4:35—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 5:00—Our Sunday Best
  - 5:30—World News, MBS
  - 5:35—Our Sunday Best
  - 5:45—Harry Wismer
  - 5:55—Our Sunday Best
  - 6:30—World News, MBS
  - 6:35—Our Sunday Best
  - 7:00—Methodist Men's Hour
  - 7:30—Lutheran Hour
  - 8:00—Concert Hall of the Air
  - 9:00—Frank Frisch Sports
  - 9:05—Sunday with Music
  - 9:30—World News, MBS
  - 9:35—Sunday with Music
  - 10:00—Wings of Healing
  - 10:30—Organ Reveries
  - 10:45—Eventide
  - 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
  - 11:05—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
  - 6:30—Good News
  - 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
  - 7:00—World News
  - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
  - 7:30—State News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman
  - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
  - 8:00—World News, MBS
  - 8:05—Music over Coffee
  - 8:30—Sports Parade
  - 8:35—Music over Coffee
  - 8:50—Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 9:20—On The Corner With Bob
  - 9:30—World News, MBS
  - 9:35—Morning Meditations
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—World News, MBS
  - 10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
  - 10:30—World News, MBS
  - 10:35—On The Corner With Bob
  - 10:45—Guest Stars
  - 11:00—World News, MBS
  - 11:05—On The Corner With Bob
  - 11:15—Money Man
  - 11:30—World News, MBS
  - 11:35—The Farm Hour
  - 11:45—Community Service
  - 11:50—The Farm Hour
  - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
  - 12:10—The Farm Hour
  - 12:30—World News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—Market Reports
  - 12:50—The Farm Hour
  - 12:55—Chicago vs New York
  - 2:55—Camel Scoreboard
  - 3:00—World News, MBS
  - 3:05—Easy Listening
  - 4:00—News Capsule
  - 4:02—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 4:30—World News, MBS
  - 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 4:55—Gabriel Heatter

## Mail Delivered One Mile A Year

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — On June 3, 1940, Mrs. Mae Bullock of Danielsville, Ga., mailed a post card to her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Nelms of Athens.

Mrs. Nelms received the card recently and, since Danielsville is 17 miles from Athens, has calculated that the mail went through at a rate of approximately one mile a year.

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## Groundbreaking Duo-Pianists To Give ECC Concert July 18

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Methodist Student Center building will be held tomorrow morning following church services.

The brief ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

Work on the new building, which will stand on the site of the old Student Center, will begin immediately.

The old building was demolished to make way for the new structure. The location is Fifth and Holly Sts.

## No. 10 Downing Street On Brink

LONDON (AP)—For more than 200 years the No. 10 house on Downing Street has been the home of British prime ministers.

Decay and dry rot are causing concern for its stability today. Prime Minister Macmillan has asked for the appointment of a committee to inspect the building and decide what should be done to save it.

In the House of Lords this week Viscount Esher asked if there was any truth to rumors that the houses at 10, 11 and 12 Downing Street were to be pulled down.

Lord Mancroft replied that a 1954 survey "gave rise to some concern about the stability" of the houses. Poor subsoil and decay of the timber supports were contributing to the trouble.

Occupants of No. 10 have been complaining about it for a long time, said Sir Winston Churchill: "It was shaky and lightly built."

Lady Asquith, wife of another premier, called it "a squalid place."

Mrs. Lloyd George described it as "dingy, old and dark."

Lady Dorothy Macmillan, the present premier's wife, says "the living quarters are just like an attic."

Ethan Allen is usually credited with establishing the iron industry in Vermont. In truth, it was Matthew Lyon who built the state's first iron works at Fair Haven in 1785. Smart man, he tried to impose a duty on iron nails coming into the state.

## Observer Corps Honored Sunday

RALEIGH—Governor Luther H. Hodges today designated July 14 as Ground Observer Corps Day in North Carolina.

The occasion marks the sixth anniversary of the GOC, the longest continuous peacetime period in American history during which civilian volunteers have served actively with the Armed Forces in a national defense effort.

Thousands of citizens have joined this service to their country and their families by devoting their time to the air defense of the United States against possible attack from the skies.

The Ground Observer Corps has been a vital factor in maintaining the strength that has assured the peace we enjoy," said the Governor. "Our Nation's strength rests not only in our Armed Forces, industrial capability and natural resources, but as well in the unselfish willingness of its citizens to serve wherever needed," he continued. "The citizens of North Carolina have demonstrated these qualities."

In proclaiming GOC Day, the Governor commended the U. S. Air Force representatives, the State Director of Civil Defense and his staff, and every person who has given his time and talents to the organization and functioning of the Ground Observer Corps.

## No Apple Left For The Teacher

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A company which wanted to welcome the annual convention of the Arizona Teachers Assn. left a barrel of apples in the school gymnasium where the meeting was to be held. But there were no apples for the teachers when they arrived. The students got there first.

## Inspection Tour



INSPECTION TOUR — These penguins appear to be discussing the merits of their quarters after moving into new sections of Copenhagen zoo. Grotto home even has swimming pool.

## AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS OVER NORMAL COSTS!

Now Amazingly Compact  
**'57 YORK Pathfinder Air Conditioner**

Turns even tiny, unused attic space into cooling headquarters for entire house!  
No tearing the house apart, even fits garage, breezeway, basement well!

YORK New streamlined unit plus a new installation process, now does away with expensive plumbing, cooling towers, masonry, carpentry.

Uses either your present hot air duct system or YORK's special, pre-fabricated, low-cost ductwork.

**\$495.95**

THE QUALITY MADE IN AIR CONDITIONERS

CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY!

**Coastal Refrigeration Co., Inc.**  
Hogler Road, Greenville, N. C. Dial 3157

## Attention Car Owners COMPLETELY ELIMINATE Heat • Dust • Wind Whistle

# Vornado

Especially designed as an "add-on" accessory!

**AIR CONDITIONING AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE**



Vornado's amazing new automobile air conditioner lets you really enjoy summertime driving. Completely eliminates disturbing heat...dust...wind whistle. In the city or on the highway you travel in cool comfort.

Vornado's comfort can be yours for just a few pennies a day, too!

## Check these features

**Instant Cooling Action**  
The very instant you start your car Vornado begins to cool. In just moments your entire car is cool and comfortable.

**Full Car Circulation**  
Exclusive...Five Air Circulators surge cool air swiftly throughout the entire car...create 20% greater cooling effect. Each circulator individually adjustable for complete passenger comfort.

**No Dust...No Dirt...No Wind Whistle!**  
Travel in complete comfort with windows up. Arrive at your destination cool...clean...and relaxed.

**Completely Automatic Control**  
Simple thermostat provides automatic controlled cooling. Two speed blower-control regulates air delivery. Vornado automatically operates at top efficiency at any speed.

**Interchangeable...**  
Simplified installation makes VORNADO easily transferable to your next car.

Start COOL...Drive COOL...Arrive COOL!

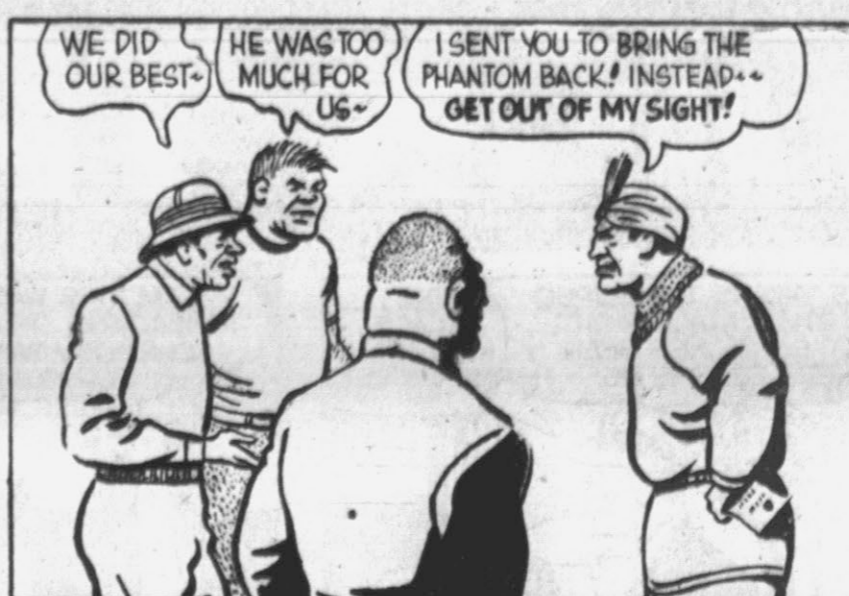
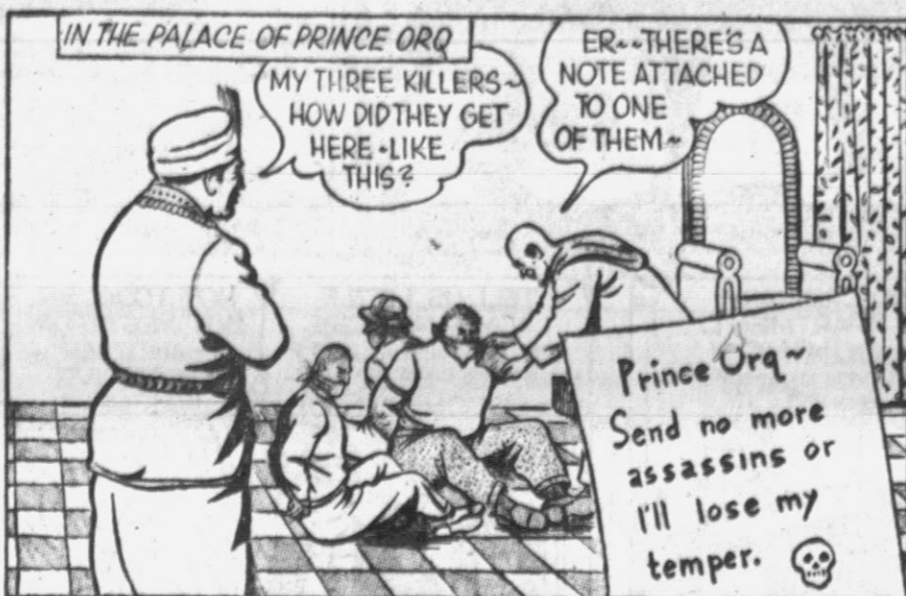
**Vornado JUST COOLS BETTER!**

Distributed By Carolina Sales Corp.  
**FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.**

Auto Air Conditioning Headquarters  
Most Any Make Car — Budget Terms — One Day Service  
121 E. 4th St. Phone 3547

# The PHANTOM

By **LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY**



**There Is No Time Like The Present To Prepare For The Future**

One can never tell when the time of life will run its course. The only way to assure the security of loved ones, is through an adequate Life Insurance Program. Don't put it off any longer . . . prepare NOW, or it might be too late!

**W. M. (Booger) SCALES**

General Agent  
 Greenville, N. C.

"Face The Future With Security"

**Security Life & Trust Company**

Worsley Building  
 Phone - Office 3600  
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Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table

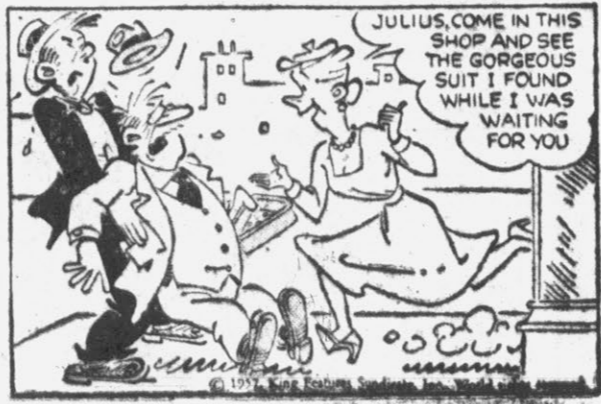
# RUSTY RILEY

by **FRANK GODWIN**



# BLONDIE

by **CHIC YOUNG**



**DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166**

LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and SELL

Through THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

# DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CONTAINS HAIR, THREAD, FIBERS, OR DRIED BLOOD, ETC. FOUND AT SCENE.

A GOOD EMERGENCY CONTAINER FOR EVIDENCE GATHERED AT THE SCENE IS A CIGARET WRAPPING. IT CAN BE SEALED WITH CHEWING GUM.



YES, THIS IS THE CLIPSO APARTMENT, ALL RIGHT, BUT SOMEONE'S BEEN HERE BEFORE US. THE PLACE HAS BEEN FINE-COMBED.



SAM, THIS WAS NO ORDINARY RANSACKING OF AN APARTMENT. SOMEBODY WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING.



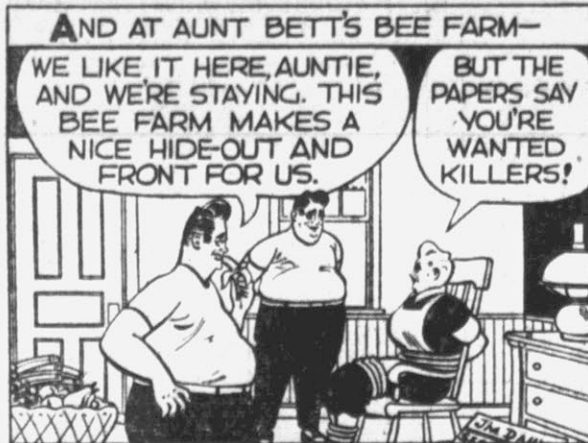
TELL US, LITTLE LADY, WHAT GOES ON IN THIS PLACE? HAVE YOU SEEN ANYONE COME OR GO? NOT TODAY, SIR, BUT YESTERDAY - ANOTHER DETECTIVE WAS HERE.



ANOTHER DETECTIVE? SERGEANT PLENTY, HE SAID HE WAS. PLENTY!



MORIN PLENTY? I WARNED HIM AGAINST TAKING THINGS INTO HIS OWN HANDS. HE TOOK AN OATH HE'D GET REVENGE. REMEMBER? JULY 14



AND AT AUNT BETT'S BEE FARM - WE LIKE IT HERE, AUNTIE, AND WE'RE STAYING. THIS BEE FARM MAKES A NICE HIDE-OUT AND FRONT FOR US. BUT THE PAPERS SAY YOU'RE WANTED KILLERS!



LOOK, YOU CAN RUN THIS PLACE JUST LIKE YOU'VE BEEN DOING. JUST KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT AND JUST GIVE US HALF OF THE DOUGH.



TO THINK I'D SEE THE DAY MY OWN NEPHEWS WOULD WORK EXTORTION AND COERCION ON ME? NOW, AUNTIE, EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.



HEY! A CAR JUST CAME IN! QUICK - OUT THROUGH THE SHED!



DID YOU LOCK HER DOOR? SURE - SHE'S HELPLESS.



QUICK - JUMP IN THE BARREL, AND WATCH YOUR STEP.



## BIG BEN BOLT

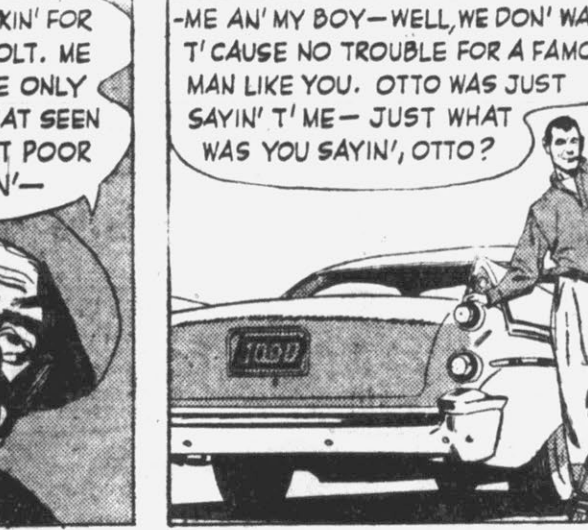
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



WHAT YOU DOIN' OUT OF BED, SON? YOU AIN' NEAR WELL ENOUGH T' BE ON YER FEET!



I'M ALL RIGHT. I JUST WANT TO GET TO THE POLICE AND REPORT THE ACCIDENT.



NO SENSE IN ASKIN' FOR TROUBLE, MR. BOLT. WE AN OTTO IS THE ONLY WITNESSES THAT SEEN YOU KILL THAT POOR FELLER. AN' -



-ME AN' MY BOY - WELL, WE DON' WANT T' CAUSE NO TROUBLE FOR A FAMOUS MAN LIKE YOU. OTTO WAS JUST SAYIN' T' ME - JUST WHAT WAS YOU SAYIN', OTTO?



I WAS SAYIN' THAT DEAD IS DEAD, AN' IT WON'T DO NOBODY NO GOOD T'DO NO REPORTIN' T' THE POLICE.



SO I FIGGER IT'S WORTH GOOD MONEY TO YOU, MR. BOLT -



IF ME AND PA WAS T'KINDA FORGET WHAT WE SEEN - YOU ASLEEP AN' ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD WHEN YOU HIT THAT MAN, I MEAN -



SKIP IT! I'M GOING TO THE POLICE... I ... I ... LET HIM FALL, SON. GUESS HE'S WEAKER'N HE THOUGHT. WE GOT PLENTY O' TIME T'REASON WITH HIM WHEN HE COMES TO!

## beetle bailey

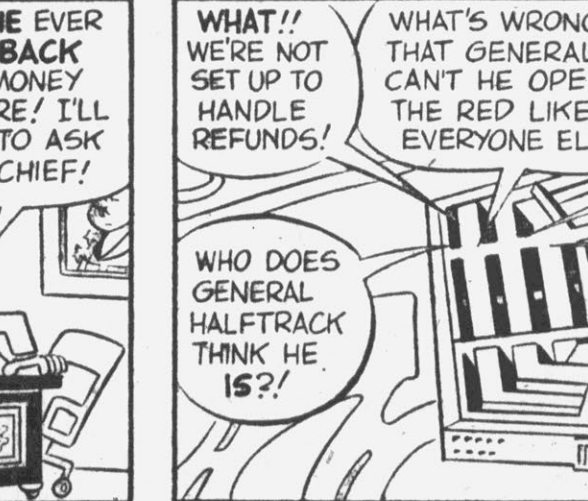
by mort Walker



GOOD NEWS, SIR. IT ONLY COST US \$4,999,995.00 TO RUN THE CAMP THIS YEAR. SAY! THAT MEANS WE HAVE \$5.00 LEFT FROM OUR APPROPRIATION!



I'LL BET THE PENTAGON WILL BE HAPPY TO GET THIS \$5.00 BACK! MAYBE YOU'LL GET AN EFFICIENCY AWARD!



THIS JUST CAME IN FROM CAMP SWAMPY. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT. NO ONE EVER SENT BACK ANY MONEY BEFORE! I'LL HAVE TO ASK THE CHIEF!



WHAT!! WE'RE NOT SET UP TO HANDLE REFUNDS! WHO DOES GENERAL HALFTRACK THINK HE IS? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT GENERAL? WHY CAN'T HE OPERATE IN THE RED LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?! IF THIS GETS OUT, CONGRESS WILL CUT OUR BUDGET NEXT YEAR, TOO!!



IT'S A COMMITTEE FROM WASHINGTON, SIR. MAYBE IT'S ABOUT MY AWARD!



LOOK! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A NEW DOORKNOB FOR YOUR DOOR HERE? OR A NEW PAPERWEIGHT? GOSH! I THOUGHT YOU'D BE GLAD I SAVED MONEY!



I THOUGHT I MIGHT EVEN GET AN AWARD... THAT'S IT! RUN OUT AND BUY AN AWARD, COLONEL! HERE'S \$5.00



IT'S SORTA SMALL... MAYBE NEXT YEAR I COULD SAVE \$10.00

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Now He Regrets Advice Unheeded

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Taylor, 18, found a note attached to the windshield of his car when he picked it up at a parking lot. The note advised him to call an enclosed telephone number if anything was missing. Taylor threw the note away, drove home, and reached into the trunk for his suitcase. It was missing.

grind flour and once a vital part of this area's economy, is still in operation. A turbine has replaced the old water wheel and modern equipment the stone grinding wheels, but the mill is still pretty much the same. It gets its power from Pine Creek just as it did in the 1780s.

First mechanized troops in the U. S. Army were in 1899 when several units were mounted on bicycles. Then came automobiles, tanks and, today, paratroop planes.

Old Grist Mill Still Operating

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A 175-year-old grist mill, used to

FOR RENT TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS completely furnished apartment. Bachelors apartments. Accommodations: living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3976 or 8828. June 12-17

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. In-pect, call R. H. Stator 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 5-17

DUPLX APARTMENT—1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-17

FOUR ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment—4174 W. 4th St. Private front and rear entrances. Convenient to shopping and schools. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. June 28-17

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

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-17

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-17

THREE ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Just been redecorated. 503 E. 3rd St. Dial 3311. 11-36

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts. June 6-17

TWO COMPLETELY REMODELED houses in Mill Village. Large rooms. Complete bath, automatic hot water. Large garden. Rent very reasonable. Apply Carolina Grill. 11-61

THREE ROOMS ACCOMMODATING six to eight men. Twin beds in each room. Meals if desired. 208 Greene St. Dial 4317. 11-61

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—\$200 PER month. 5 1/2 miles out on Highway 11. Wired for electric stove. Running water, no bath. Call 6428 after 8:00 p.m. 11-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE LADIES FOR TELEPHONE SURVEY work—Apply Miss Free, Hotel Proctor, Monday or Tuesday only. No phone calls. 12-31

CALL 5584 FROM 8:00 TO 12:00 a.m. July 13, 15 and 16 for full information regarding AVON products weekly earning plan. New prizes, savings bond, plus excellent commission. Good territory available. Call same hours for information on securing AVON cosmetics. Mrs. Latham. 12-31

COLORED WORKERS FOR CURB service—Apply in person to manager, U. S. Grill Drive-In, 707 Albemarle Ave. No phone calls. 13-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school speech, math, guidance, girls' physical education. All elementary grades, especially first, Seashore town. Masters up to forty-three hundred. Bachelors up to twenty-nine hundred. Superintendent Schools, Brunswick, Ga. 11-61

EXPERT SERVICE FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$5.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4696 Aug.-17

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned, Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-17

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 9-61

INSURANCE Of All Kinds • Fire • Automobile • Bonds

HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

Just Received Solid Truckload Of 3 & 4 PLY TOBACCO TWINE 60c lb.

Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Ave.

Two 1954 Chevrolets, 2 door or 4 door. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires. These two one-owner cars are in perfect running condition and carry a written warranty of White Chevrolet Co.

FOR THE BEST RADIO AND TV repair on any make, any model radio and TV, record player, tape recorder and any electronic equipment, call THOMAS RADIO AND TV SERVICE, 204 W. 10th Street, Phone 6010. July 2-1 mo.

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-17

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 8539. 12-17

24 HOUR WATCH REPAIR service—All work guaranteed for one year. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 12-61

FOR SATISFACTORY TV SERVICE call 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 13-61

WATCH REPAIRING—ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 12-61

FOR SALE MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. We trade anything salable. Phone 4314-4315. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1677. June 25-1 mo.

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths 15¢ per square yard.—Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-17

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., DIXON AVE. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-17

LOT AT HICKORY POINT—50 ft. frontage facing Pamlico River. Approximately 115 feet deep \$350. Call 3468. 9-51

MILLWORK We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat.-17

NOW'S THE TIME, REMOVE that grime with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 10-61

RIVER SHORE LOTS WITH private fish pond, 3 miles from Washington, N. C. Good fishing, boating. Ideal for permanent summer weekend homes. For appointment phone 2920 or write A. L. Crisp, Washington, Route 3. 12-21

PONY AND COLT WITH Saddle, cart and harness. Contact C. P. Galloway, Grimesland. Phone 6356. 13-31

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323 11-31

IN BROOKGREEN 2 lovely lots, for sale. Owner leaving town. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 10-121

FOR SALE OR RENT—THREE bedroom house with large living room and kitchen. Large garden. Can be seen at 406 West Village Drive. Phone 6210. 11-61

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. 12-61

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get the desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 9-61

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

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

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.

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan — PowerGuide, radio, heater, two tone green and white, one owner, 28,000 actual miles. Excellent condition.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. This former local owner car is in absolute excellent condition.

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4 door, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. Also a nice selection of nearly every year model.

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

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

OZARK IKE

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POCC



AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES in Worsley Building and parking spaces. Also Atlantic Beach cottages near ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new innerspring mattresses, electric ranges and hot water. \$75.00 and \$135 weekly. Make reservations now. James R. Worsley, Phone 7137. 12-31

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—Corner Spruce and Manhattan Ave. Phone 6122. 12-61

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment—Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or dial 4162. 12-61

NEWLY PAINTED DUPLX apartment—In Meadowbrook. Automatic hot water. Plenty of playground for children. Call J. W. H. Roberts, phone 3458 or 2845. 13-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Front and back entrances. 210 Chestnut St. Phone 2018. 13-21

FOUR ROOM DUPLX APARTMENT, three blocks from Third St. School. Private front and back entrances. Rent free until Aug. 1. Call J. A. Speight, 6351 or 4943. 13-31

AUTOS FOR SALE 1955 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT Automatic transmission, low mileage. In excellent condition for the model. Call J. H. Mobley, Winterville. Phone 3239. 11-31

1957 BEL AIR V8 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, PowerGuide. Like new with low mileage. Price \$2375. If interested call 5302, or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. 10-17

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River—Quiet, restful, clean, fishing boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads 4257. Foye Mason. 11-111

SPECIAL NOTICES TO RENT OR BUY MULES CALL Marvin Jarman, Phone 5237. June 13-17

HOW DO YOU FEEL?—HAVE you tried ABUNDAVITA Food Supplement? Minerals and vitamins everyone can afford. Did you know your daily intake of food will not supply your body with minerals and vitamins it needs? Abundavita is abundant living through better nutrition. Money back 100% guaranteed. For your food supplement needs call 5279 or 5746, your Abundavita Distributor. 6-71

FLOOR COVERING PROBLEMS? See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 13-17

DORA'S TOWER GRILL Special Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Hot dogs, 2 for 25¢. Also for something different try our porkie dogs, 2 for 25¢. 12-21

REAL ESTATE COLORED RENTAL PROPERTY 3 duplex on adjacent lot. Recently painted on outside. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149; night 7744. 12-61

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-8769. July 8-1 mo.

FRAME DWELLING — COLLEGE View. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-17

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK veneer home consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with den area, equipped with two air conditioning units, with a nice big garage and screened porch. Exceptional yards and shrubbery with paved streets, curb and gutter. Located on North Elm Street. A real nice home and priced to sell. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6169. 8-61

WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) 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.

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EXPERT SERVICE SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 9-61

# In The Services

Private Willie E. Joyner, son of Mrs. Caryn Station, 316-A George St., Farmville, is receiving on-the-job training in transportation at Fort Eustis, Va., under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Emmanuel L. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins of 514 Tyson St., Greenville, has graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I., and commissioned Ensign.

Private Alfonso Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Britt of Farmville, has been assigned to the 5th Battalion, 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic infantry training.

basic combat training with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Army Specialist Third Class Alonzo Bryant of Williamston, is a radiological area survey monitor at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas. He is taking part in the summer nuclear test series.

Private first class Royland Tyson, Jr., whose father lives in Winterville, recently qualified as an expert in firing the M-1 rifle. He is stationed in Germany with the 11th Airborne Division.

Private Roy Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 205 Grande Ave., Greenville, has been assigned to the Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga. Jones, an assistant instructor, was last stationed in Iceland.

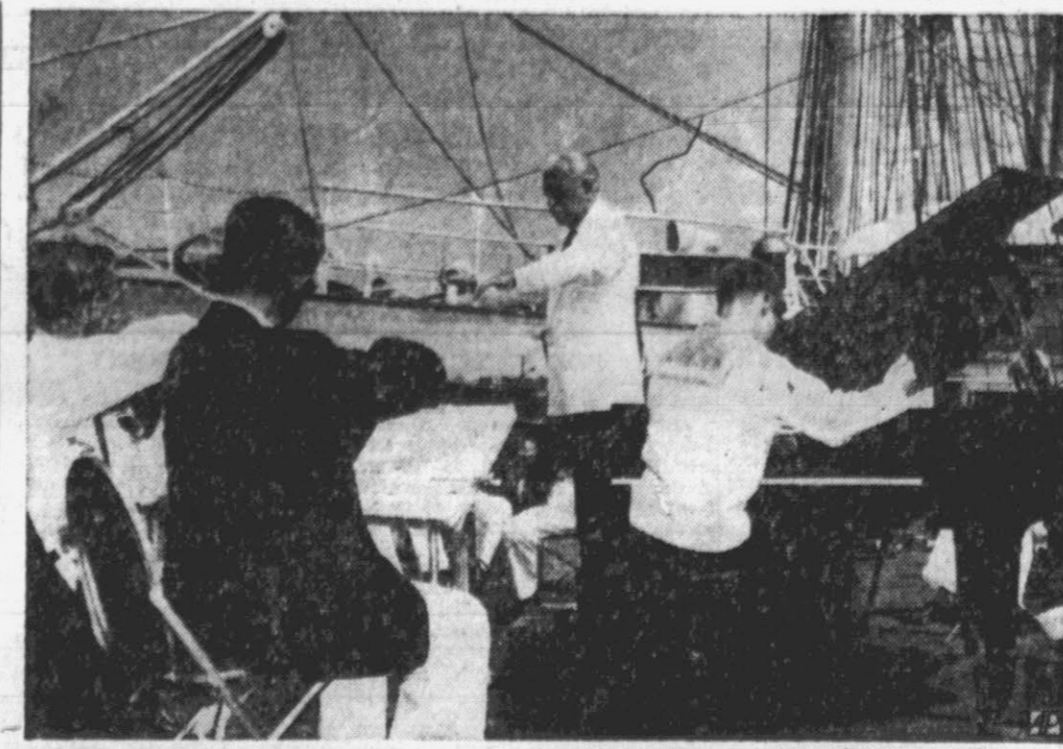
Private first class Robert L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Farmville, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot at Camp Drew, Japan.

Sergeant First Class James A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant B. Williams, 106 N. Biggs St., Williamston, is now serving with the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Sergeant Lee V. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomas, 111 Venter, Ayden, has been assigned to the Army's Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Sgt. Thomas returned from a tour of duty in Korea in April of this year.



Airman third class John T. Sumrell (above), son of Mrs. Mary Sumrell of 520 Vance St., Greenville, is now serving at Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He completed his second phase of basic military training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.



PIER SIDE CONCERT — Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops orchestra alongside the Norwegian training ship Christian Radich moored in Portsmouth, N. H. Concert was played in honor of Eric Liebeck, at piano, talented 18-year-old pianist aboard the sailing ship.

## Tribunal Ruled Gov't Had The Right, Not That It Was Right

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled only that the government had the right — and not on whether it was right — to let the Japanese try GI William S. Girard for shooting a woman to death.

The court reached its decision in four steps. Some background is necessary to understand them: Every foreign country, being a sovereign power, has the right to try an American, civilian or serviceman, for a crime committed within its borders unless, by agreement with the United States, it willingly gives up its right to do so in certain cases.

The United States worked out the following agreement with a number of countries where it has troops stationed, including Japan: 1. If an American, civilian or serviceman, commits a crime while not on official duty, as in the case of Japan, the Japanese are free to try him.

2. But the United States has first claim — or primary right — to try him for a crime committed in performance of duty or in certain other circumstances. 3. In cases where the United States has the primary right to try — but Japan insists on bringing him to trial — this country will give "sympathetic consideration" to the Japanese claim.

In short, in such a case this country could turn a serviceman over to Japan even though the crime he committed was "in performance of duty." The Japanese did not deny that Girard was on duty when he killed the woman while she was picking up empty shells on a maneuver area. Girard had been assigned to the area by his commanding officer to guard a machine gun.

But the Japanese did argue his shooting of the woman was not "in performance of duty." They asked to try Girard on a charge equivalent to manslaughter. Eventually, this country agreed to turn Girard over to the Japanese.

Girard's lawyers appeal to the Supreme Court. They said turning Girard over to Japan was a violation of his constitutional rights as a citizen. The Constitution guarantees a citizen in this country a right to trial by jury. In Japan judges do the trying.

The court took the following steps in deciding not to interfere with the Eisenhower administration's decision to let Japan try Girard:

1. It found that an American in a foreign country has no immunity to trial by that country's government unless the United States, in some circumstances, try him. 2. It found that the agreement with Japan was not unconstitutional. This country had made its agreement with Japan under a treaty approved by the Senate. The treaty therefore was constitutionally okay.

3. It found further that this agreement was not contrary to any existing American law. 4. Since there was no conflict with the Constitution or any law, the court would not interfere with the constitutional right of the executive branch of the government to conduct foreign affairs. This treaty came under foreign affairs.

So the court refused to interfere for Girard.

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## Commercialized Wedding Rites Go Under Scrutiny

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK — A television reporter and his wife attended a marriage ceremony in their living room the other day. The occasion was Bride and Groom (NBC-TV). Also present was the reporter's mother and his father, a retired clergyman, who views television sparingly.

In this particular ceremony a clergyman joined in holy matrimony a former American soldier and a German girl with whom he fell in love while overseas. The TV program gave the young couple the works: music, champagne, flowers, a silver setting, china, a dinette set, a kitchen range, a deep freezer, a set of luggage, a clock, fishing equipment, camera, the use of a new car for their honeymoon, and an all-expenses-paid honeymoon.

After the ceremony the dialogue around the TV set ran something like this: Mother: "Didn't they look happy? And the young man looks just like George Gobel. Did you like it?"

Reporter: "No. I feel sort of embarrassed about the whole thing." (To his wife) "And you?"

Wife: "Terribly embarrassed for everybody taking part in it. Marriage is a highly personal thing and too serious to be commercialized."

Mother: "I understand that feeling. But I don't think everybody shares it." (To her husband) "How many marriages have you performed?"

Father (reflectively): "I don't know exactly. Hundreds in the past 45 years." (Smiling) "I know what you're going to say next. I know that the majority of those couples couldn't afford a church wedding and a fancy reception."

Christian Science Service  
How consistent prayer, based on spiritual understanding of God, brings health and freedom will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from Matthew (6:6): "Thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret, and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (4:3-5): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds."

The following will be among passages read from the Bible (Psalms 19:14): "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

afterwards. I know that most of them wanted a more splendid wedding than they had."

Mother: "I attended nearly every one of those weddings. I've seen their faces, especially the brides. So many of them wished for something — more splendid when a television program gives them that feeling of warmth and gaiety, how does it detract from the marriage?"

Wife: "I don't think it does for some, mother. You can only be subjective about it. I'd be embarrassed to get a home freezer from some commercial source because I'd hate our marriage to be so patronized."

Reporter: "You could have used a freezer. All I had was a portable typewriter and radio."

Wife: "Then you may give me one. But it has to come from you." (To father) "Would you perform a marriage ceremony on Bride and Groom?"

Father: "Thanks, no. I understand why some clergymen would. But personally I can't see commercial sponsorship of the sacred marriage ceremony. It's certainly not irreligious since it's performed reverently on the program. But to me it's — well —"

Reporter: "Embarrassing?"

Father: "Slightly."

Reporter: "When you two have your golden wedding anniversary would you want to appear on 'Bride and Groom'?"

Mother: "Heavens, no! I'd be —" (smiling) "Embarrassed."

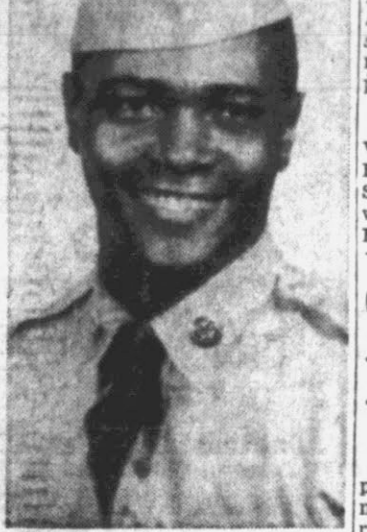
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Private James E. Gay (above), whose wife, Bettie, lives at 508 S. Main St., Farmville, is receiving

## Christian Church Announcements

The Sunday school of the Eighth Street Church will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning in the air-conditioned sanctuary for the opening worship period and the adult classes will combine to hear the lesson taught by Milton Clay Williamson, a young lawyer of Greenville. The lesson will be "Jethro, Practical Counselor of Moses."

At the morning service which begins at 10:45 the Boy Scouts of America will be recognized and Troop No. 33, sponsored by the church, will be present and at that time the charter will be presented to the church for the coming year of 1957-58. Mr. M. E. Cavendish, chairman of the local Scout committee, will present the charter.

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Hookerton District will meet on Thursday night, July 18, at 7 o'clock for supper, with the men of the Red Oak Christian Church. Supper tickets may be secured from Mr. W. M. Scales Jr., who is the president of the local Christian Men's Fellowship of the Eighth St. Church.

The members of the congregation are reminded of an important meeting in the church on the morning of July 21 when the matter of the organization of a new Christian Church will be presented for consideration and the relationship and the responsibility of the Eighth Street Church to that new church. Every member of the church should be present for that business meeting, July 21, at 10:45 o'clock.

At the morning service Sunday the duet will be sung by Ralph and Cliff Sullivan. It will be "Waiting On Jesus" by Ackley. The attendance at this service Sunday, July 14, will be sponsored by the Christian Men's Fellowship.

## Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church invites you to be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. to worship during the Sunday school hour. This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service the choir will sing the hymn "The Heavens Resound" by Lovan. Mr. Raymond Gaskins will bring the message of the hour. At 7 p.m. the Leagues will meet under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 8 p.m. worship the sermon will be rendered by Mr. Gordon Hart.

Monday at 3 p.m. the Afternoon Circle will meet with Mrs. I. H. Dickinson, 1112 Colaniche St. At 8 p.m. the Laura Bell Barnard Circle meets with Mrs. William Cayton, 205-C East 10th St. The Lilly Smith Circle meets with Mrs. J. B. Meeks, 1603 Longwood Dr. The Josephine Stevens Circle meets with Mrs. Lena Vincent, 105 W. 12th St.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the church will meet for prayer services and evangelism classes, and at 8:15 the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

There is a nursery provided by the Women of the Church for the 11 a.m. worship for children through three years of age. This Sunday Mrs. Alton Vincent and Mrs. Lloyd Vincent will be in charge of the nursery.

Late Revelation  
On Hidden Dough

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A Ponca City housewife scraped the bottom of the flour canister to get enough for a recipe and found a dollar bill.

The next day, she called the grocer, all excited about the flour company putting dollar bills in the flour sacks, and she ordered some more of the same brand.

That night, she told the family about the discovery and the 12-year-old son, cried: "Oh, Mommy, that's where I hid my money."

**MYERS THEATRE Ayden**  
SUNDAY—MONDAY

**SHEER DELIGHT!**  
So smoo-oo-th!  
Each jo-o-y!

M-G-M's high, wide and Cole Porter entertainment!

Oh that "Ritz Roll and Rock!"

AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
**CYD CHARISSE**  
**Silk Stockings**

Starring **JANIS PAIGE - PETER LORRE** with **JULES MUNSHIN**  
GEORGE TOBIAS - JOSEPH BULOFF - GUY DOLLETT and METROCASTERS  
Ends Tonight

Monday—Mat. 3:30 Nite 7 & 9  
Cartoon—"Casper Spree Under the Sea"

"The Peacemaker"  
"Zanabuku"

•• Saturday ••

**2 Color Features**  
1 Cartoon • 1 Game  
Lots of Family Fun

**MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SAVAGE FRONTIER!**

M-G-M's GREAT OUTDOOR THRILLER  
SPENCER TRACY ROBERT YOUNG  
**NORTHWEST PASSAGE**  
with TECHNICOLOUR

—Plus—

**MANFISH**  
IN COLOR BY DE LOUXE

Also—Grade A Snack Bar and Cool Country Air

**Starting SUNDAY**

In Color  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
"Wings of Eagles"  
Maureen O'Hara

All At The **Meadowbrook**

•• SUNDAY And MONDAY! ••

"THIS IS THE STORY OF ONE OF THE MOST DARING SUBMARINE OPERATIONS IN THE HISTORY OF NAVAL WARFARE!"  
—CHESTER W. NIMITZ Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy

**HELLCATS OF THE NAVY**  
starring **RONALD REAGAN** Nancy Arthur  
Nancy Arthur **DAVIS FRANZ**

EXTRA! **RONALD REAGAN** Nancy Arthur  
Also On The Same Program!  
**5-TWEETIE-5**  
COLOR CARTOONS  
Starring Tweetie The Canary  
Who Says  
"I Taw A Bad Old Putty Tat"  
You'll Love All 5 Of These  
Terrific Color Cartoons!  
Regular Admissions - No Advance In Prices!

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
A NEW FIRST IN HIS EXCITING CAREER!  
M-G-M PRESENTS A SOL C. SEIGEL PRODUCTION STARRING  
**BING CROSBY**  
**MAN ON FIRE**  
INGER STEVENS - MARY PICKETT - E. G. MARSHALL

Starts Thursday  
Red Skelton in  
"Public Pigeon No. One"

Ends Tonight  
"Beginning of the End" and  
"The Uncertainty"

**PITT**  
AIR CONDITIONED

## Television Log

**WNCT Ch. 9**  
SATURDAY  
4:30 Hopalong Cassidy  
5:30 Popcicle Party, ABC  
6:00 Gangbusters  
6:30 Cisco Kid  
7:00 Wyatt Earp, ABC  
7:30 Broken Arrow, CBS  
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 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 Heckle & Jeckle, 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 His Honor, Homer Bell  
4:00 Face the Nation, CBS  
4:30 World News Roundup, CBS  
5:00 Disneyland, ABC  
6:00 Lassie, CBS  
6:30 My Favorite Husband, 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 Secret Journal  
10:00 Sunday News Special, CBS  
10:15 Welk's Top Tunes, ABC  
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

**MONDAY**  
6:30 RFD Nine  
6:55 Weatherman  
7:00 Jimmy Dean Show, CBS  
7:45 Morning News, CBS  
7:55 Weatherman  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
8:45 Morning News, CBS  
8:55 Morning Meditations  
9:00 Beulah Show  
9:30 Godfrey Time, CBS  
10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS  
11:00 Shoppers Guide  
11:15 Lov's Life, CBS  
11:30 Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
11:45 Guiding Light, CBS  
12:00 Farm News  
12:10 Weatherman  
12:15 Debnam Views The News  
12:30 As The World Turns, CBS  
1:00 Hygiene  
1:30 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS  
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS  
2:30 Spotlight Theatre  
3:00 Brighter Day, CBS  
3:15 Secret Storm, CBS  
3:30 Edge of Night, CBS  
4:00 Susie  
4:30 Romper Room  
5:30 Cartoon Carnival  
5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS  
6:00 Action Theatre  
6:30 Your Esso Reporter  
6:40 Weatherman  
6:45 Debnam's Views  
7:00 Robin Hood, CBS  
7:30 Aslent Scouts, CBS  
8:00 Those Whiting Girls, CBS  
8:30 Richard Diamond, CBS  
9:00 Studio One, CBS  
10:00 Jimmy Durante Show, CBS  
10:30 Beat The Clock, CBS  
11:00 Weatherman  
11:05 News Final

**WITN Ch. 7**  
SATURDAY  
3:30 Bowling Time  
4:30 Rock 'N Rollers  
5:00 Western Theater  
6:00 Show Time  
6:30 People Are Funny, NBC  
7:00 Julius La Rosa, NBC  
8:00 George Sanders, NBC  
8:30 Dollar a Second, NBC  
9:00 Encore Theater, NBC  
9:30 Adventure Theater, NBC  
10:00 Bar 7 Round Up  
11:00 Evening Theater

**SUNDAY**  
12:00 Western Theater  
1:00 Christian Science Program  
1:15 The Living Word  
1:30 KCC Impact  
2:00 The Big Picture  
2:30 Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC  
3:00 Youth Wants to Know, NBC  
3:30 Zoo Parade, NBC  
4:00 Frontier of Faith, NBC  
4:30 Outlook, NBC  
5:00 Meet the Press, NBC  
5:30 Cowboy Theater, NBC  
6:30 World News Round Up  
7:00 The Steve Allen Show, NBC  
8:00 The Goodyear Theater, NBC  
9:00 The Web, NBC  
9:30 State Trooper  
10:00 Times Square Playhouse  
10:30 Waterfront  
11:00 Evening Theater

**MONDAY**  
7:00 Today, NBC  
9:00 Home, NBC  
10:00 The Price Is Right, NBC  
10:30 Truth or Consequences, NBC  
11:00 Tic Tac Dough, NBC  
11:30 It Could Be You, NBC  
12:00 Midday News  
12:10 Weather  
12:15 Farm Front  
12:25 Midday Devotions  
12:30 Club Sixty, NBC  
1:30 Bride and Groom, NBC  
2:00 NBC Matinee Theater, NBC  
3:00 Queen for a Day, NBC  
3:45 Modern Romances, NBC  
4:00 Comedy Time, NBC  
4:30 Hospitality House  
5:00 Gene Autry  
5:30 Channel 7 Reporter  
6:10 Weather  
6:15 Movie Museum  
6:30 Georgia Gibbs, NBC  
6:45 NBC News, NBC  
7:00 Charles Farrell Show, NBC  
7:30 Auction Tonight, NBC  
8:00 Twenty One, NBC  
8:30 Arthur Murray Dancing Party, NBC  
9:00 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, NBC  
9:30 Belk-Tyler Time  
9:45 Country Style  
10:00 Highway Patrol  
10:30 Wrestling  
11:00 News, Weather, Sports  
11:15 Tonight, NBC

**CITY GOT STUCK**  
DETROIT (AP)—Chewing gum apparently isn't the answer to the financial problems of the Detroit Street Railway. Gum machines installed on 15 city buses dispensed only 9,830 sticks of gum at a penny a stick in a five-week trial. The city's cut was \$14.75.

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre**

ENDS TONIGHT — 2 FIRST RUN HITS!

"TEENAGE WEREWOLF" "SAUCER MEN"

FREE PASS • If U Can Sit Thru'em Both!  
FREE \$200.00 No Obligation  
IT'S H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D Nothing To Buy

Starts SUNDAY 1st Outdoor Showing!

**DRAGNET OF THE BADLANDS!**

The chilling facts, the final hours of the deadliest of them all!

**Last OF THE Badmen**

WANTED!

Starring **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**  
with Douglas Kennedy, Keith Larsen, Mae Randall, James Best  
& Comedy—Cartoon

FREE Dr. Pepper To Anyone Purchasing A Hot Dog Or Hamburger Tonight Only!