

Showers gradually ending and colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and much colder.

Stassen Decides To Stay 'Disaster' Wizard' Cole Is Ordered Return To N. C. For Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said today after talking with President Eisenhower that he is continuing for now as Eisenhower's disarmament adviser.

Stassen said, however, he still is considering running for governor of Pennsylvania.

He said he must soon make a decision on whether to quit his present job and seek the governorship.

"I did not submit my resignation," he told newsmen. "I was not asked for it."

The 50-year-old Stassen, reportedly on his way out as U. S. disarmament negotiator, met with Eisenhower about 45 minutes.

In reply to a flurry of questions, he said he would meet again with Eisenhower—at the President's request.

He said the time for such a meeting has not been set yet but that it will be before March 17, filing deadline for gubernatorial candidates in Pennsylvania.

Stassen's talk of seeking the Republican nomination has been greeted by Pennsylvania GOP leaders with a lack of enthusiasm.

Navy Pins Rocket Failure On Two Possible Troubles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy blamed the loss of its Vanguard satellite rocket on a wiring failure and pinned suspicion on two possible causes—moisture seepage and vibration.

This is the area in rocketry where it is difficult to pinpoint a defect. The persons associated with Project Vanguard may never be quite sure exactly where the trouble developed.

One expert at the Air Force missile test center here put it this way: "Broken circuitry prevented the Vanguard's gyroscopes, in the far forward end of the second stage, from correcting the missile's abnormal motions."

"As far as we can tell this distribution of circuits was the result of moisture accumulation, or of vibration."

The three-stage Vanguard rocket, with a gold-plated baby satellite in its nose, rose straight and true from its launching stand Wednesday.

The Navy said flight records showed that after 57 seconds the missile developed some "small irregularities in the first-stage engine control system" for three seconds.

Normally the Vanguard's automatic pilot—its gyroscope, equipped only seven feet from the tip of the missile nose—would have sensed any irregularity and transmitted corrective commands to the rocket engine at the rear of the main stage.

Charles showed that the correct signal failed to reach the first stage mechanism that would correct the engine's position and provide a change in direction.

Urges Congress To 'Break Up' Ford And GMC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of American Motors Corp. today urged Congress to break up General Motors and Ford into smaller companies and split the bargaining forces of the United Auto Workers.

Otherwise the spring auto wage bargaining may send "another blockbuster chain reaction wage-price spiral across industrial America," said George Romney.

His testimony was prepared for a Senate Antitrust subcommittee studying auto industry price policies.

Romney, whose company is one of the two comparatively small independent producers surviving, declared that "economic power in the automobile industry should be limited and divided."

To curb what he called "union monopolies," he proposed that the power to bargain with big firms in any basic industry be lodged with unions "exclusively representing the employees of a single employer."

Romney suggested that any company which approaches a dominant place in a basic industry be compelled to split itself.

The breakup point, he suggested, should come when a firm exceeds 35 per cent of the total sales in its industry, or if it is engaged in more than one basic industry, 25 per cent.

"Frankly this proposal, if adopted, would make several new companies out of the Big Three," said Romney, referring to Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp.

Keeping An Eye Out For Melvin

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard, which has shown no enthusiasm for either of Melvin West's proposed outboard motorboat journeys to Bermuda, says it is running training flights from Bermuda over his planned route.

West, 28-year-old Jacksonville disc jockey, left here about noon on Jan. 29, hoping to complete the 380-mile trip in 10 or 12 days at most.

He carried with him eight days of rations, navigation equipment and about 200 gallons of gasoline for the 40-horsepower outboard motor powering his 16-foot boat.

During his first trip, which ended last October 12 days out of port and 160 miles from Bermuda, West also took fishing equipment. It was assumed he did the same on this trip in order to supplement his rations.

West said he wanted to make the trip to prove that "outboard motorboats have come of age."

He was picked up by the Coast Guard last October despite his protests that he could complete his journey. He had conserved fuel by shutting off the motor in heavy seas, and had added to his provisions when he was contacted by a passing freighter.

Council, the man was arrested. Later on the witness stand in City Court where the trial took place Ward failed to identify the man charged and the defendant was declared not guilty by Judge Wheeler.

Robert's pointed to the city code which states that if the City Council finds the applicant for a taxi operator's permit has not been convicted of "a felony; a violation of any federal or state statute relating to the use, possession or sale of intoxicating liquors; a violation of any federal or state statute relating to prostitution; a violation of any federal or state statute relating to the use, possession or sale of narcotic drugs and that the applicant is a citizen of the United States and is not a habitual user of intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs; and has not been a habitual violator of traffic laws, the City Council shall issue a permit to the applicant to drive a taxicab."

Larkins To Speak Here At Young Farmer Event

John D. Larkins, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will be speaker when North Carolina's Outstanding Young Farmer is named here Feb. 28.

Milton Williamson, state chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce project announced the speaker at the local Jaycee club meeting last night.

The Outstanding Young Farmer banquet will be held in the Moose Lodge auditorium beginning at 6:30.

Jack Sharpe, state Jaycee president, will present the Outstanding Young Farmer award.

Approximately 40 county winners from throughout the state are expected to be present for the banquet. There will be other guests and members of the local club will also attend.

One of the county winners will be named for the state honor. The state winner will participate in national competition at Indianapolis. He will receive an all-expense paid trip to that city where three national Outstanding Young Farmers will be named.

Last year the national awards were presented in Durham and a North Carolinian was among the top three winners.

Pitt County's entry in the state contest is Charles Forbes. He was announced as winner in the county at the local Jaycee's DSA banquet last month.

Taxi Driver Keeps Permit At Council Hearing

An attempt not to renew a taxi driver's permit because police said he changed his story as a witness in a traffic accident case tried in Municipal Court fell through last night at the City Council meeting.

Clarence Ward of 920-A Imperial St. had been informed by letter from Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs that the Police Department had made an investigation regarding "your conduct in a recent court case in which you were a witness."

As a result, the letter continued, "we find that we cannot renew your taxi driver's permit at this time."

Ward retained Attorney J. W. H. Roberts to represent him and asked for a hearing before the City Council which has final authority in the matter.

Roberts called such witnesses as Judge Charles H. Whedbee, who

tried the case at which Ward was a witness and Attorney M. E. Cavendish who was present in the court room waiting for another case to be called or that day.

At the outset of the hearing City Manager Leonard Bloxam said he had received a letter from E. H. Bloom, solicitor of Municipal Recorder's Court requesting that Clarence Ward's license not be renewed.

Basis of the request was in reference to "the party's failing to testify properly in behalf of certain evidence that he had given to arresting officers at the scene of the accident."

Auto License Sales In Pitt Reported Lagging

The sale of state license plates is lagging, Mrs. A. J. Garris, Clerk at the local Carolina Motor Club bureau, reported this morning.

Mrs. Garris said sales this week have been extremely slow.

"In fact," she noted, "this week has been the slowest I've ever seen for the second week in February."

According to her figures the local bureau was 900 plates behind last year's total for January 31.

She explained that sales have picked up somewhat but will have to increase tomorrow and the early part of next week if a heavy last-minute rush is to be avoided.

To date the bureau has sold 7,689 car plates, 1,416 private truck plates, 464 farm truck plates and 824 trailer plates, in addition to a small number of plates for smaller motor vehicles.

As of January 31, 6,424 car plates, 1,574 private and farm truck plates and 739 trailer plates were sold. For the corresponding period last year, the bureau sold 7,099 car plates, 1,786 private and farm trucks and 740 trailer plates.

Mrs. Garris said some trouble has been encountered from automobile owners who have failed to check their FS-1 form before coming in to buy license plates. She emphasized the importance of having the name of the owner and proper identification of the automobile correspond.

Twenty-One Die In Airliner Crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Relays of weary doctors and nurses worked today to save the manager of the British championship soccer team and three others critically injured in a plane crash Thursday which took 21 lives.

Among the dead were seven players and a coach of the Manchester United team, eight British sports writers and a steward of the chartered British European Airways plane.

Of the 23 survivors, 15 were hospitalized.

Nine airline officials, representatives of the West German Air Office, and German air security officials began an investigation of the disaster.

The London Daily Mail, one of whose cameramen survived the crash, in a dispatch from Munich said the BEA chief executive, Anthony H. Milward, said that the possibility of sabotage becomes more and more apparent.

But a BEA official in London told newsmen the airline had no reason at all to suspect sabotage; and Josef Reichel, chief of the West German federal air crash section, said the possibility of sabotage seems entirely far-fetched.

The most critically injured were Matt Busby, the Manchester manager and one of soccer's top masterminds; a United forward, John Berry; sports writer Frank Taylor; and the copilot, Kenneth Raymond.

Busby suffered serious chest injuries and physicians said his chances of survival were less than 50-50. They reported one lung had collapsed, apparently punctured by broken ribs.

Councilmen Vote Release Property For Bank Building

City fathers cleared the way for construction of a three-story Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. home office building on the city parking lot property across from City Hall.

Councilmen voted last night to release owners of the property from the remaining two years of the lease.

The release is contingent upon the bank building being set back five feet on Washington St. to allow for future widening of the street and the city being reimbursed a proportionate share of the improvement costs on the lot for the remaining time of the lease.

Bank President J. H. Waldrop told the council that the architect already has been instructed to set the building back five feet. He said the reimbursement was agreeable as a term of the release.

Guaranty Bank this week announced its plans for constructing the office building on the property.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam pointed out that the bank plans to provide 30 parking spaces on the property for customers. After banking hours the spaces will be available to the general public.

The city holds a five-year lease on the lot which went into effect June, 1955. Under terms of the lease the property owners could take back 25 per cent of the lot at the end of two years with a proportionate reduction in rent.

Bank officials agreed last night that the city would continue using the lot until construction begins on the new building.

Trend Toward Consolidating High Schools

RALEIGH (AP)—There is a decided trend toward more consolidated high schools in North Carolina, the State Board of Education was told yesterday. The number of schools with one to five teachers decreased from 745 in 1955 to 334 in 1957.

Schools with six to 10 teachers increased from 166 in 1945 to 350 in 1957, while schools with 11 or more teachers rose from 62 in 1945 to 222 in 1957.

Nile F. Hunt, coordinator of the State Department of Public Instruction, said indications are that fewer 1957 high school graduates in North Carolina entered college than in 1956.

This was attributed to a reduction in the number of white high school graduates entering four-year colleges. Economic conditions were a factor in the drop, Hunt felt.

The number of Negroes entering four-year colleges increased, and the number from both races entering junior colleges also gained.

A total of 38,581 students graduated from high school last year in the state with 7,579 whites and 2,553 Negroes entering four-year colleges. Meanwhile, 21,118 whites and 154 Negroes enrolled in junior colleges, and 2,859 whites and 564 Negroes enrolled in trade, business, nursing schools and similar institutions.

Other figures presented the board showed: 1. Enrollment in the state's public schools at the end of the first month of operation this school year totaled 1,037,362 for a gain of 27,980 over the previous year; 2. Some 833 obsolete classrooms were abandoned during 1956-57 and 2,113 new instructional rooms were completed. In addition, 6,121 children are attending school in classrooms operated on a double shift basis.

Dr. Guy B. Phillips, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, reported some progress had been made toward selecting a director for a study of the public school curriculum. The committee, he added, was not yet ready to make a recommendation.

Little Rock High School Sees Day Of Tension; 2 Suspended

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Violence broke out several times at integrated Central High School yesterday and a white boy and a Negro girl were suspended.

A white girl's parents withdrew her from classes after one racial incident and another Negro girl reported that a white youth kicked her.

The tension-filled day also included a bomb scare but no explosives were found.

Minnie Jean Brown, 16, one of the nine Negroes attending the school, was suspended by Principal Jess Matthews. Apparently the action resulted from a corridor scuffle between the Negro girl and a white girl, Frankie Ann Gregg.

Matthews also suspended Lester Judkins Jr., a white youth who reportedly doused Minnie Jean with soap in a cafeteria incident after the fight in the corridor.

Duncan emphasized that all automobiles owned by Greenville

her husband went to Central High and withdrew their daughter after Frankie Ann hit Minnie Jean with a purse because the Negro girl called her "white trash."

Mrs. Gregg quoted her daughter, a 10th grader, as saying she and Minnie Jean bumped into each other while changing classes. The name-calling and purse slinging followed, Mrs. Gregg said.

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# Outstanding Teacher Chosen To Receive Oscar Award

By ANNE SINGLETON  
 Reflector Woman's Editor

Two score and ten years ago Miss Elizabeth Hyman began her teaching career as a first grade teacher in North Wilkesboro. The inspiration she has left with each of her students has not passed unnoticed. It was announced this morning that she has been selected as the most outstanding teacher in the Greenville public schools for the year 1957-58.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 this devoted teacher will be honored at a tea to be held at the Woman's Club and she will be presented an Oscar award. The awarding of this Oscar is being sponsored by the Woman's Club. The public is invited to this event.

Sunday's award is only the beginning for Miss Hyman. She will in the near future compete on the

district levels. Winners will participate on state and national levels. At the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention this spring in Detroit, Michigan, the winner will be given the "Oscar For Teachers" award.

Why was she selected? Maybe because of her wonderful vitality and deep love and interest in each of her students. Maybe because of her wide experience—she has taught in every grade—first through college and she has been principal of a rural high school and a rural supervisor. Maybe because she has taught two generations of students since coming to Greenville 29 years ago.

But maybe the real answer lies in the fact that Miss Hyman is one of those rare persons who is completely happy in their profes-

sion.

"There never seemed to be anything else but teaching for me," said Miss Hyman. "Ever since she can remember she has been teaching. First, it was her dolls and then at 14 she played teacher to her three younger brothers and sister for a year.

Her seventh grade class at the junior high school is now studying the universe and space travel. Teacher admits she is having to stay on her toes to keep up with the new atomic age.

Witnessed Many Changes

During the past 50 years she has witnessed many changes. Pre- dominate is the teacher-pupil relationship. She points out that today students as a whole show more interest in education and appear more cooperative.

She remembers, with a smile, the time she got her hair cut

(when it was quite improper). She was asked, "Can you control the children with short hair?"

"I told them I had never used my hair yet on one of the children," she said.

When school is out, Miss Hyman's other interests come to light. An active member of the Christian Science Society, she now serves as first reader in the church.

She holds membership in NEA, NCEA, ACEI, and was the first president of the local Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter, an honorary society for women teachers.

Slamers, Cats, Birds, Too

Much of this teacher's time is spent at her home on North Liberty Street with her two Siamese cats—Princess and Rama—and her birds. She and her sister, who teaches in Rocky Mount, enjoy noticing the many types of birds that visit their bird feeder and bath.

Sewing, gardening, and reading

are but a few of her other pastimes.

Miss Hyman retired as a sixth and eighth grade teacher at Wahl-Coates Training School four years ago. She had served at the school for 25 years. But, her career did not end there.

She is now teaching at the junior high school.

When final retirement time arrives, Miss Hyman will not be found sitting and rocking on her porch. Instead, she has definite plans to travel. . . . "Maybe to Northwestern United States, or even abroad."

A bit of wise advice is given by this outstanding woman to future teachers. Perhaps these few words are the secret to her popularity and respect:

"Look for rewards as a teacher not in the salary but in satisfaction."

## 30 Years Ago Today

February 7, 1928

Miss Ella Langley won the diamond ring given away yesterday by "Tolara," local jeweler. The contest was one of the features put on by stores of the city in connection with Dollar Day.

"People who traded in Greenville during Dollar Day yesterday certainly knew their onions," declared Judson Blount, one of the city's best known businessmen, employing a coined expression that is proving quite popular at the present time. "Members of the Merchants Association, fifteen of whom took part in Dollar Day this time, have the best interest of the trading public in mind at all times. They never place shoddy goods on their counters expecting to get rid of them."

## Speaker Says, 'Understanding Is Key To Handling Children'

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, coordinator in the city school system, said that understanding is one of the key words in dealing with children, whether at home or at school.

Mrs. Carroll was guest speaker at the Thalian Book Club meeting Tuesday.

"Aptitude tests, I. Q. tests, and emotional tests available today make it easier to understand each child and his capabilities," pointed out Mrs. Carroll.

She stated at the beginning of her talk that "every child has as much right to be disciplined as he has to be loved." She urged parents to give their children a sense of responsibility and of appreciation.

Mrs. Charles Bisette introduced Mrs. Carroll whose subject was "Our Children and Public Schools."

Upon arrival of guests at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins in Brookgreen, they were served in a two-course luncheon from an appointed table placed in the dining room. Pale pink camellias centered the table and were also used as a mantel arrangement.

## Mrs. Murphy Wins Consolation Prize

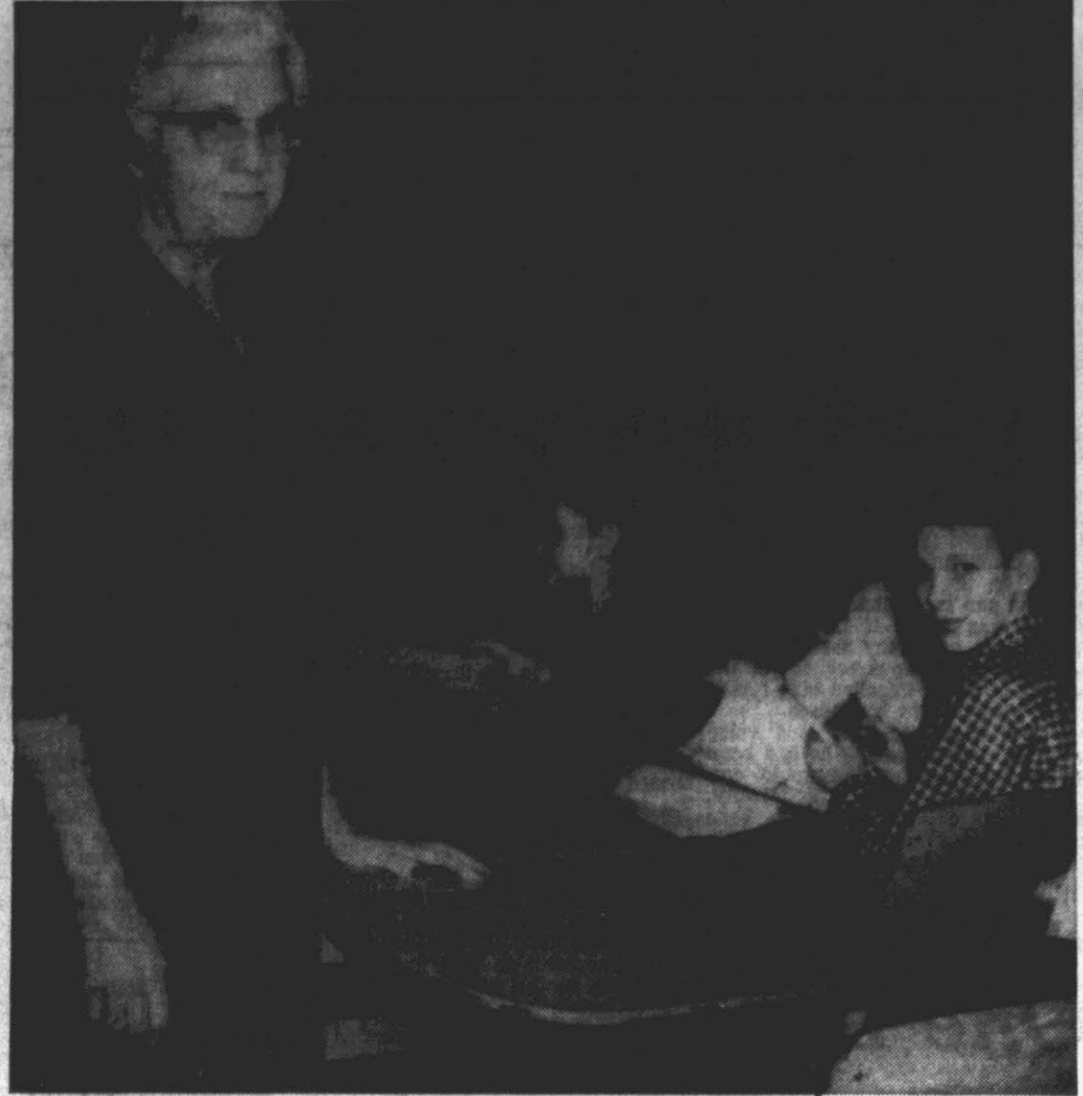
GRIFTON—Mrs. Johnie Smith was hostess on Friday night at her home near the city to members of her contract club.

In the living room, where the tables were placed for the games, dried arrangements and African violets were used.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Clifton Jackson. The consolation went to Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Apple pie a la mode with coffee was served as cards were laid aside.

If you want to make a soap jelly, dissolve one part soap in five parts of boiling water. Allow the mixture to cool and thicken for several hours.



MISS ELIZABETH HYMAN . . . respected and loved by each of her students. (Reflector Photo)

## Adult Meetings Being Planned

A series of adult meetings in Home Economics will begin next week in the Home Economics Cottage at the Chicod School.

They will be as follows: Feb. 12, "Wise Selection of Household Furnishings," 3:30 p.m.; Feb. 19, "The Ingredients Make the Cookie," 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 26, "Choose Your Household Accessories With Care," 7:30 p.m.; March 6, "Do Your Painting the Easy Way," 7:30 p.m.; March 12, "How to Stay Young," 7:30 p.m.; and March 19, "Short Cuts in Meal Preparation," 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

## Art Workshop Sponsored By Teachers Ass'n

The Art Workshop which was held at Elmhurst School Wednesday afternoon was sponsored by the Greenville Classroom Teachers Association. This project of theirs was held in conjunction with the national Classroom Teachers theme "Quality Teaching Key Stone of Progress."

"With the current emphasis placed on education, the Classroom Teachers as a professional group have developed unity of purpose and singleness of action.

"Across the nation we have joined hands and have put forth a concerted effort to find answers to the problems of education and the teaching profession. Our common objects are our better educational system, improved methods of instruction, and a stronger teaching profession," said Miss Mildred Pate, president of the local association.

## Recently Married



Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Fleming of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Larence, to Harry V. Boney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Boney of Teachey, on February 1 in Dillon, S. C. The couple are making their home at 546 Evans Streets.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, annual dinner at Greenville Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Lee Stokes and Mrs. Rose Smith will honor Miss Sandra Porter, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at Eastern Pines Community Building.

8:00 p.m.—J. H. Rose High School P. T. A. will meet at school.

**FRIDAY**

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:15 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Starling to speak at Woman's Club.

6:00 p.m.—Wedding rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Margaret Fleaung and Dan Morgan at Quinerly Manor given by Miss Carolyn Clapp.

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 in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point game at faculty-alumni building on college campus.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding rehearsal to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding guests to be honored by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. at the Greenville Woman's Club.

9:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Story-Branch wedding at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 p.m.—Cake-cutting for the Story-Branch wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride, 107 North Warren Street.

**SATURDAY**

11:00 a.m.—Morgan-Fleming wedding to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.

12:00 N.—Alumnae of Woman's College of UNC will have annual meeting and luncheon in the primary school lunchroom in Farmville.

4:00 p.m.—Story-Branch wedding at Memorial Baptist Church.

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

7:30 p.m.—Buffet supper honoring Miss Sandra Porter, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

**SUNDAY**

5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

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

Ever add a couple of teaspoons of instant coffee to chocolate pudding when you are preparing the latter from a mix?

A slice of soft bread in a jar of hardened cookies will soften them.

Be your active attractive best in

**Vassaréte No. 17**

VASSARETTE—ALWAYS COMFORTABLE. A style for every figure—every fashion.

Shown pantie girdle 17 with Bath Lingerie front panel. Matching girdle style 15—each 3.00

**C. Heber Forbes**

## Library Plans To Install Charge Machine

"For the Sheppard Memorial Library user, the staff dispenses about 6,000 books a month. To expedite this lending service, a charge machine is to be installed in the near future," said Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, when she addressed the End of the Century Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Longmeadow Road.

Mrs. Johnson introduced Miss Copeland who spoke on the library's organization, services, and maintenance. She pointed out that the library maintains both a film and record service and plans a special collection in the field of Natural History and a state and local history collection.

Following Miss Copeland's talk, the president, Mrs. M. K. Blount, conducted a short business meeting and books were exchanged.

Mrs. Johnson then invited the guests into the dining room where tea, sandwiches and assorted sweets were served from an appointed table.

## Today's Menu

**AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK**

Red Apples  
Gingerbread Men Milk

**GINGERBREAD MEN**

Ingredients: 3 3/4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 3-4 cup dark brown sugar (sifted and firmly packed before measuring), 3-4 cup light molasses, 3-4 cup butter or margarine, 1 egg.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger; mix in the brown sugar. Heat molasses slowly in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies; remove from heat. Add butter; stir until melted; cool. Beat egg into molasses mixture. Gradually stir in the dry ingredients. Chill until firm enough to handle, about 1 hour. Roll out on a prepared pastry cloth, with stockinet-covered rolling pin, to 1-4 or 1-8 inch thickness. Cut out with gingerbread man cutter. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly closed container.

**IF THE SHOE FITS**

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Troy Stone decided to take her shoes off while driving home from a shopping trip and tossed them in the back seat.

A couple of days later, she looked for the shoes and found only one. Then she recalled she had delivered some discarded garments to a rummage sale. She checked at the sale, and found her lost shoe.

**ONE AT A TIME**

MARIETTA, Ohio—Adam Harper, who lives in a rural area near here, sees nothing unusual in being 103 years old. "When it's your time to go, you'll go," he says. "I've just lived each day as it came and there's nothing remarkable about that."

## Jerry Inscow Speaks To Seedlings Club

GRIFTON—Jerry Inscow gave a talk on roses and their growth after which club members in appreciation presented him with a rose bush when the Seedlings Garden Club met with Mrs. W. M. Linke Tuesday night.

Mrs. Howard Holcomb presided during the business meeting and accepted the resignation of the vice presidency by Mrs. H. Birdsong. This office will be filled later.

Cake and coffee were served.

**DON'T SAY I'M SORRY**

**ACT NOW AND FILL YOUR NEEDY WANTS DURING OUR BIG GOING OUT BUSINESS SALE**

*Saieed,s*

**Best Jewelry Co.**

"Your Jewelers"

**WILKEN'S Blended Whiskey**

**\$3.45** 4/5 QT.

**\$2.20** PINT

86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
 THE WILKEN CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

**Long Leaf Pines**

"The Aristocrat of Trees"

Set out in your yard and guaranteed to live. Also maples and others. \$4.00 per tree; minimum order 5 trees.

For Complete Information: Call 4355 Before 9:00 p.m.

*Brody's*

**SATURDAY BUYS**

One Group  
**Sweaters** \$5  
 Values to \$12.95

One Group  
**SHOES** \$5  
 Sold to \$12.95

**22 Coats**

One Group Sold to \$55.00 **\$20.00**

One Group Sold to \$79.00 **\$25.00**

Rogers Nylon  
**SLIPS all colors** \$3.95

First Quality  
**Nylon Hose** 69c

One Group Jersey  
**BLOUSES** \$2.  
 Sold to \$5.95

New Shipment  
**Toreador Slacks** \$3.95 and \$5.95

One Group Wool  
**Scarfs & Hats** \$1.  
 Sold to \$3.95

Special Purchase  
**Loafers** \$5.00  
 Black and Brown

*Brody's*

**ARMSTRONG NEWS**

**HERE'S NEWS FOR YOU!**

Newly appointed Armstrong Home Climate dealer

**POLLARD BROTHERS**

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Co.  
 202 E. 3rd St. — Telephone 4251

You'll like doing business with us. Our specialized knowledge of heating and air conditioning problems . . . residential and commercial . . . enables us to give you service based on long experience. And for new installations, the very complete Armstrong line includes just the furnace or air conditioner that will give you the best in healthful climate conditioning. Estimates gladly given, with no obligation . . . call us today!

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HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING  
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**comfortwins**

# Comedy To Be Given Soon



VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE? . . . not quite! Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, Miss Susie Dixon, Mrs. Berkley Rutledge, Miss Maggie Lee McGibbon, and Thomas L. Craft are shown in a scene taken from a play to be presented to the P. T. A. on February 13 in the Ayden High School auditorium. (Photo by James Everett)

AYDEN—On February 13 a comedy with its cast composed of members of the faculty of the elementary school will be presented at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting at the Ayden High School auditorium. The play will feature glimpses into the past and into the future. Wilbur Ormond Jr. and Tommy Manning will bring added entertainment between acts. Parents, teachers and friends are invited to attend.

To Marry



MISS MARGARET VIRGINIA MAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd May of Rt. 4, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Billy Joe Roberts, son of Mrs. Spencer W. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts of Greenville. The wedding will take place February 8.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Howard C. Cox is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Mrs. Briley Has Auxiliary Circle

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home near Stokes, Mrs. Wilbur Briley was hostess to the Adult Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of Sweet Gum Grove F. W. B. Church.

Mrs. D. W. Alexander presided over a short business period.

Mrs. David Nobles Jr. was in charge of the program taken from Ecclesiastes 11:1-6. The subject was "Our Ministry Among the Spanish-Speaking Peoples." The meeting was closed with the group singing "The Light of the World Is Jesus." Mrs. John Whichard gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Briley served sandwiches, brownies, and lady-fingers with hot coffee.

National 4-H Club Week is March 1 through 8.

## Tips On Stretching Food Dollar

(Editor's Note: The following comes from the Home Demonstration agent's desk as a special service to homemakers who are interested in stretching food dollars.)

By PEGGY SMITH  
Reflector Staff Writer

In seven weeks spring will begin and thoughts are now beginning to turn toward the fresh spring produce at market.

This week the vegetable supplies remain light again since no new crops have come into production and cool weather with more rains have continued to set crops back even more.

Limited supplies of Florida snap beans, eggplant, peppers, and lettuce are carrying the high prices while onions are in a moderate supply. Cabbage and celery range in variable quality.

Fresh fruit situation still remains weak. Haviest in supply with variable quality are apples this week. Some good quality grapefruit at an average price can be found on the market. Grapes are out of storage and are beginning to appear in stock. Prunes, raisins, and dates are plentiful and make economical buys with the present fresh fruit scarcity.

Right now, and on through this month, the best buys will be canned or frozen vegetables rather than fresh.

### Beef, Lamb Prices Decrease

Prices have gone down slightly in the choice beef department this week. Other grades of beef remain about the same. Pork and loins are seeing very little change in prices. Veal shows slight increase in price while lamb shows a decrease for the coming week.

Dairy products are plentiful foods and should be considered at this time. With continued high prices on almost all meats, milk and cheese add high protein food value at most reasonable prices. There are over 500 cheeses to select from and many ice cream and sherbet desserts on the market to help in the food budgeting.

Highlighting the market with lower prices on eggs and broilers are the poultry products.

Grade A large eggs are still the better buy with only a few cents difference in price to medium size eggs. Hens continue to be scarce yet the price remains attractive.

## Inter Se Clubbers Hear Program By Mrs. Brown

"The Otis Skinner Family" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Wyatt Brown at the meeting of the Inter Se Book Club on February 4 at the home of Mrs. Ercell Webb.

A resume of the life of Otis Skinner was given followed by one of his wife, Maud Durbin.

They met while they were acting in Madame Modjeska's famous repertory, and later Mrs. Skinner became his leading lady when he formed his own company. After several years of performing all over the United States, and the birth of their daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, they settled in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Brown spent her childhood.

Cornelia, although much older, attended the same private school as Mrs. Brown, and the Skinners often attended her father's church.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Brown read a letter which she had received from Miss Skinner a few weeks ago.

After a brief business meeting, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Sara Collier, served a colorful salad course with pastries and coffee.

## Beliefs, Book To Be Studied By Baptists

The Baptist Training Union at Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches are jointly sponsoring a series of meetings for discussions of Baptist beliefs and Dr. Howard W. Tribble's book, "Our Doctrines."

Some of the major topics are (1) the Bible and God, (2) Man and Sin, (3) Jesus Christ, (4) the Holy Spirit, (5) the Church and the Ordinances, and (6) Life and Death Beyond.

The next meetings will be held at the Baptist Student Center, 406 East Eighth Street, at 7 o'clock next Tuesday night. Another meeting will be held Thursday, February 13.

The first meeting was held at the Student Center last Tuesday, with E. E. Conway leading the discussion. The second was held Thursday night.

Miss Mary Cauley of Dover is president of the Training Union at Memorial Baptist Church and Miss Devone West of Roseboro is president of the Training Union at Immanuel Baptist Church.

All Baptist Training Union members and other interested persons are invited.

### Mrs. Bunting Wins High

BETHEL—Mrs. Z. V. Bunting was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club in her home with 12 members present. Between the second and third progression, the hostess served a salad course with hot banana muffins and coffee.

At the end of the last progression, Mrs. J. B. Bunting received a double deck of cards for high score prize.

Spending some time in Florida. Mrs. H.A. Hart is at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worthy and children visited relatives in Four Oaks the past weekend.

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

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## Stork Club Takes Up Sewing

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Young mothers-to-be have discovered that a maternity wardrobe needs at least one item specifically designed to give the spirit a lift on gloomy days.

A bright idea for this purpose is a jacket of bright wool felt with a little mandarin collar and brass buttons. Local sewing center experts chose jade green felt for a model jacket, easy to make at home, using a standard pattern.

As any home seamstress knows, felt is one of the easiest of fabrics to sew, since it can't ravel and so needs no seam bindings or hems.

The maternity jacket selected is trimmed with decorative stitching, easy to do with the new automatic slant-needle sewing machines, or with the automatic zig-zagger attachment for standard machines. A double row of stitching accents the front closing and the little side slits. Even buttonholes are done automatically, in contrasting thread to match the rest of the decorative stitching.

The little mandarin collar is lined with organdy and the stitching on this is done before the collar is attached to the jacket.

It's a good idea to make several jackets at once, in different colors, using the assembly line system. Do all the cutting at once, all the buttonholes at once and all the decorative stitching at once. This way it takes very little more time to make two or three jackets than it does to make one.



MATERNITY JACKET . . . Easy to make in felt.

## Story, Purposes Of AA Told Sans Souci Club

On Tuesday the Sans Souci Book Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, with Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. W. L. Best as joint hostesses.

After a short business session, Mrs. W. M. Scales Sr., president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Hadley who presented Mrs. Alton Barrett as speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Barrett chose as her subject the story of Alcoholics Anonymous. She told of the approach, action, and accomplishment of this organization which has brought hope and release to so many victims of alcoholism.

"The great purpose," Mrs. Barrett said, "was not to take the bottle from the man, but to take the man from the bottle. It is to help him find himself, reclaim himself, and to develop a positive desire to combat and overcome this deplorable weakness, and to help all addicted to the same habit to accomplish the same end."

In reality, the A. A. organization is composed of a group working together to help themselves and to help each other in the fight against alcoholism.

Following the distribution of books, the hostesses invited the guests to the dining room where a salad course was served.

Christian Science Society

Today's need for proofs rather than professions of divine power will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

Selections to be read from the Bible include the following promise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you. He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (233:1): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

Some of these great clowns were Jo Pentland, a pioneer in clowning; Dan Rice, a combination of comedienne and clown; Lou Jacobs, the big man with the very small car; and the beloved sad and ragged hobo Emmet Kelly, pointed out Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Charles Horne, hostess, served a salad course with nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Casey Gives Program On Roses

GRIFTON—Mrs. Don Casey presented a program on roses, their soil preparation, culture, and care when the Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Rogers on Queen Street.

The hostess served a fruit drink with cookies and salted nuts. Mrs. B. C. Troutman was co-hostess.

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The Light refreshment

Friday, February 7, 1958

# Should Sway The Most Skeptical

Conditions at Pitt Memorial Hospital during the month of January should convince even the skeptics that something must be done as quickly as possible to expand the hospital's facilities.

Otherwise Pitt County, which has prided itself in affording outstanding medical care for its people, will have to look to surrounding counties for assistance in providing hospital beds for its people who are ill.

The average patient load at Pitt Memorial has grown steadily since the hospital opened its doors in 1950. For the first year of operation the average patient load of the 130 bed hospital stood at 64. Last year the average patient load at the hospital had risen to 103 patients per day. Last month the average patient load increased to 107 per day.

While these average figures point to the increase in the number of patients at the hospital, they do not tell the whole story of the hospital's increasingly acute need for more beds. One day last month the hospital cared for 135 patients. For 23 of the 31 days during the month the hospital's patient load was 110 or more, and only on two days during the month did the hospital have less than 100 patients.

According to hospital officials, the facilities at Pitt Memorial are taxed when the per-day patient load goes above 90. When the patient load climbs above 100 per day the hospital is crowded; and each increase beyond that makes the crowded conditions

# Banks Of State Are Flourishing

By LYNN NISBET

**BANKS** — There were 18 more State banking houses in North Carolina on December 31, 1957, than at the end of the previous year and they had \$36 million more in total assets. There also were eight more banking houses operating under national bank charters, but they had about \$55 million less aggregate resources, making a net loss in commercial banking resources of nearly \$19 million. Why the National banks showed a loss as contrasted with unusual increases for State banks is not known. The fact that total banking resources in North Carolina exceed two and three quarter billion dollars is gratifying.

Another gratifying feature of the composite statement of condition of all State supervised banks is that a larger part of the two billion dollars in assets is actively at work. The report shows an increase of \$85 million in loans and discounts and investment in nongovernment bonds and debentures. At the same time there is something like \$55 million less invested in government bonds and held in cash. There was substantial increase in time deposits, along with a decrease in demand deposits.

Considered together, these increases in loans and time deposits and the decreases in government securities and demand deposits, mean that more of the savings of the people is being put to work by the banks for development of business in the state. Stated another way, and in the language of the layman rather than of the banker, the report reflects a situation in which a larger share of the total dollars is going into ventures for profit rather than in the ultra safety of frozen assets. The banker likes to have a lot of cash on hand and safe investment in government securities. Business promoters like to have the dollars working to make payrolls.

**LONG RANGE** — The State Highway Commission devoted a large part of its time at the recent monthly meeting to long range planning. There was a good deal said about necessity for looking ahead 20 to 30 years, particularly in relation to acquiring rights of way for anticipated future needs.

Oddly enough the only warning voice suggesting that such long range planning might not be sound policy came from Fletcher Gregory, youngest member of the commission. He reminded his colleagues that in four or six years there would be different personnel making up the highway commission, with possible different ideas about planning.

Fact is, the present commission is taking no new or novel approach to the problem. The first real highway commission with money to spend building roads had the same ideas some 35 to 40 years ago. That first commission under chairmanship of the

late Frank Page did some long range planning. Roads were located and built designed to serve the needs for 50 years. The designs were sound, the planning was good. The roads and bridges built in the decade following the first world war are still good, so far as physical structure is concerned. But they have long been obsolete, because automobile engineering and movements of population progressed so much faster than highway planning had conceived possible.

The roadbuilders of 1920-25 never dreamed about the huge trucks and buses and the 100-mile-per-hour 200-inch-long passenger cars that clutter the highways today. They planned 20 years ahead for the vehicles they knew about. The roadbuilders now are planning 20 years ahead for 1958 type motor cars. It is as unwise to assume now that motor car design is frozen as it was 30 years ago.

**CONTINUITY** — With all the changes there is basic continuity in the problem of highway location. In the early 20's business boosters of towns were going to court—and even breaking out shotguns—to force the State to build highways along their main streets. In the early 40's there was just as much pressure to get the through traffic off the main streets, and by-passes came into vogue. All the time emphasis was on planning for future needs. Every Governor since Morrison and every highway chairman since Frank Page has sought to anticipate traffic demands. And every one of them has been disappointed, because automobile engineering developed so much faster than highway engineering.

Present planning for wide rights of way, four lane highways and bridges, clover-leaf turn-arounds and all such is based on needs for facilities to take care of automotive traffic in 1958, '59 and '60. There is already a definite trend toward small easily maneuverable automobiles. There are new cars with entirely different methods of power from the carburetor and gasoline. Safety rule concepts may be completely outmoded in a few years by development of atom-powered magnetized vehicles that cannot turn over to run off the road. The 500-foot clover-leaf turns may be as obsolete in ten years as the 1940 bridges of 20 feet width are now.

Advance planning is necessary, but long range plans must be adaptable to change. A lot of money paid for rights of way 10 to 20 years ago was wasted, because the location of the road had to be changed. Is there any more reason for assurance that locations adopted today will meet the needs of 1957? And one fact cannot be overlooked: Maybe some of the old roads are obsolete, but in their day they served the people who paid for them.

more acute. There have been days during the past month when as many as 12 to 14 patients at the hospital have been assigned beds in the hallways because nothing else was available.

When such crowded conditions exist, Pitt Memorial cannot possibly afford to people of this county the calibre of medical attention they need and want. The hospital cannot possibly afford its patients the calibre of service it desires to render. On the other hand, the hospital is reluctant to turn away patients who are in need of hospitalization and medical care.

There is only one solution to the problem and it lies in expansion of the hospital's facilities for caring for patients. Plans for such an expansion already are well underway. They are contingent, however, upon the willingness of the people of Pitt County to approve the county's expenditure for its share of the cost of the expansion program.

Need for the expansion program cannot be contested. The willingness of the people of Pitt County to provide additional facilities to meet the need will be evident we believe, when they are called upon to approve the county's expenditure for the program.

# Klan Is No Match For Law Abiding Citizens

North Carolina's citizens, its state officials and its law enforcement officers must be credited with the short-lived attempt of the Ku Klux Klan to re-establish itself in Tar Heelia.

The night-riding, white-hooded terrorists have found once again that North Carolina does not intend to put up with their intimidation of any segment of the citizenry of this state. The self-styled leader of the Kluxers has asserted the Klan may even go underground in North Carolina. To this Gov. Hodges has tersely replied, "If Mr. Cole would go far enough underground that would suit the state."

In his comment, Gov. Hodges has reflected the opinion of the vast majority of North Carolinians. There is no room for the Klan or its terrorism in this state. There is no place and no reason for its mob activities and its violence.

The Klan locked horns with the state of North Carolina a few years ago and found it was no match for the law abiding citizens of the state. Though this latest attempt at reviving the Klan is only a ripple to the previous effort, the outcome clearly shows that the people of North Carolina feel neither a need for nor sympathy toward the Klan.

# Fair Trade Law Again Hit Hard

By ELMER ROESSNER

The action of the Ohio Supreme Court in knocking out the key section of that state's "fair trade" law has reduced the effectiveness of such legislation to a new low.

A survey by Commerce Clearing House shows that such laws have been enacted in 45 of the 48 states. These laws have been challenged in the highest courts of 29 states. In 15, the top courts have held them valid; in 14 states the courts have found the laws invalid in whole or in essential part.

An even more severe blow to price-fixing laws was administered by the United States Supreme Court which held, in effect, that establishments in states or districts without such laws could sell by mail to customers in restricted territory.

**SIGNALS PRICE WAR**  
The decision in Ohio touched off a price war, which is still raging. Department stores, long unable to meet the not-quite-legal competition of discount houses, have broken out with big advertisements offering appliances far under "list" prices to which they had been previously held. However, price competition has not become widespread among drugs, the other big field of fixed prices.

The effectiveness of most "fair trade" laws depends on what is called the "nonsigner clause." Such clauses provide that if a manufacturer and a retailer sign an agreement on a fixed price, all other retailers are bound by that agreement.

Such clauses cause considerable resentment. A businessman in one end of a state may well be worthy because he has to comply with terms of an agreement signed at the other end of the state. Nevertheless, because it would be almost impossible for a manufacturer to get all retailers in a state to agree to a fixed price, that's about the only possible way to make such laws effective.

High courts in these states have held that such agreements cannot bind nonsigners: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon and South Carolina. Lower courts have made similar rulings in Kentucky and West Virginia.

High courts in Nebraska, Utah and Virginia have held such laws entirely invalid. A lower court in Arizona made a similar ruling.

**UPHELD IN OTHERS**  
Fair-Trade state laws have been held constitutional in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin. Lower courts have upheld the act in Kansas, and the attorney general of Minnesota has ruled his state's law valid.

Missouri, Vermont, Texas and the District of Columbia have never had "fair trade" laws and, over the years, merchants in these areas have enjoyed lively trade with visitors from other states. In most of them, mail-order houses are now springing up to sell cut-price goods across state lines.

However, the long decline in the fortunes of "fair traders"—which has continued steadily since the end of the war—may be near a temporary halt. No court will admit it is guided by economic conditions. Nevertheless, in the past courts have tended to frown on price-fixing laws during periods of prosperity, and to have been tolerant in periods of depression, and to have been tolerant in periods of decline.

It is not improbable, therefore, that courts will postpone rulings on the constitutionality of such laws until business starts to get better.

**"MAW! THE LIFE UNDERWRITER IS HERE!"**

Undertakers like to be referred to as "morticians," real estate agents as "brokers" and garbage men as "sanitary engineers." Now, it seems, life insurance men want to be "life underwriters."

The magazine of the National Association of Life Underwriters polled 200 members on the question of what they wanted to be called. "Life underwriter" was preferred by 52 per cent, "agent" by 21.6 per cent, "life insurance salesman" by 14.2 per cent, and other designations by 12.2 per cent. "Fieldman," "special agent" and "counselor" were among the last.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Yesterday we looked at the problem of honesty as it presents itself to all of us, and our conclusion was that we are always honest or never honest, honest in all things or honest in nothing. But honesty should always be balanced by tact. There are certain things which are true but which because they are true do not need to be expressed. If a person is disgustingly homesy, and that is his misfortune or hers, and it is not something about which the unfortunate person can do much by way of alteration. No use to make the painful burden of such a handicap more onerous by referring to it.

On the witness stand a person is sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. This is a quite necessary procedure. But thank God we are not always in court and on the witness stand. In our daily contacts with our fellows there are a lot of truths which may well be unexpressed. Certainly no humane person would call attention to another's affliction. We may well counsel a friend about some lack in his personality which we can very well, and should, remedy. But blurring out cruel truth is something, else again, and not at all necessary. Tact is the gift of gentle touch. It can be cultivated. Try it, and best of all, try it on the folks at home. Tact and honesty belong together.

# Has Petrillo Heard About This?



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Dave Brubeck's Concert

Dave Brubeck and his progressive jazz quartet were making their last appearance in the country for awhile, James W. Butler, ECC alumni secretary tells me.

The quartet, which played here Wednesday night, left on an international tour immediately following the concert, Butler reports.

In fact the four musicians were scheduled to be winging their way to Europe the day following the concert.

The jazz quartet was extremely well received by those who gathered in Wright Auditorium for the concert.

As each member of the group complete a solo he received a round of applause from the students and others.

When the concert was ended

there were cries of "MORE" from the students and a standing ovation from the audience.

The quartet came back on the stage for a curtain call but there were no encores.

Brubeck might have some ammunition against foreign criticism of American and particularly American Southerners' handling of race relations.

One member of the quartet was Negro.

When the Negro member, who handled the bass, soloed, he received good applause from the Southern audience.

Later in the program, Brubeck announced the members of the quartet. The bass player, he said, is not a regular member of the combo. He is substiting for the quartet's regular bass man who didn't want to make the

trip to Europe.

The new bass man had made only one other appearance with the group and that was at MIT.

Brubeck told the audience it is difficult for a man to fit in with such a group in a short time "but we think he is doing a wonderful job."

The audience practically brought the house down in approval.

Through the grape vine I've heard how the no parking sign at the drive-in mail box across from the post office happened to be knocked over.

It seems a woman driver who was nursing a broken leg, was operating the pedals with her left foot. As she neared the Third and Evans St. intersection she struck for the brake pedal. She missed. Hit the accelerator instead.

The flattened traffic sign was the principal damage.

# Other Editors Saying --- Never Had It Better

"Woman's View" — By Mrs. Waller Ferguson  
The Tulsa Tribune

The American teen-ager is developing a persecution complex. I have no authority for the statement except the mail coming to this desk. It shows an increasing tendency to self-pity. Here's a quote from a typical letter: "Teen-agers do what they do because people do not give them their proper place in this cruel world. They only do these things to get attention and to show people they are alive and they want to be noticed."

What is the teen-ager's proper place in this cruel world? I believe his place is that of honored subordinate in the family. He deserves the recognition we give to the person we treasure as a part of our society — and no more. I believe if he expects to receive privileges in the home, he should be willing to give them. When he asks for special concessions from his community he ought to be glad to give something valuable in return. And what could be more valuable than the services of a young man who does not make trouble for his towns and cities?

I believe we honor teen-agers as we do adults — by expecting them to take on certain duties. Young people should bone up on their history. They will find that their age group receives

more privileges, more attention, more freedom today than at any other time in our country.

In rural America, it was true that the 17-year-old boy was often the head of his own household. But he had earned that right. From the age of ten he worked like a galley slave on his parents' land and supplied part of the family bread and butter. He assumed adult duties only when he was able to carry them. I hate to hear wails from youngsters who live in a period when so much is done to make them happy. It smacks of ingratitude, which, in my opinion, is the worst of the vices.

The public press now gives the teen-ager constant acclaim. Adult work overtime to provide him with interesting activities and noble aims. His country furnishes him a good education. Every sizable city pays out vast sums so that he may have amusements, good training and help when he needs it. And parents have never been so generous, understanding and easy-going with children as they are today.

The world is a cruel place for him. It probably always will be. But never before have so many people worked to make it a pleasant place for teen-agers. Nor has any generation of adults ever listened to them with so much patience or given them so much cause to feel they are important. What's the beefing about?

# The 'Heat' Is Off Chiefs Of Staff

By RAY TUCKER

**WASHINGTON** — The successful catapulting of The Explorer into the heavens has weakened Capitol Hill sentiment for a drastic reorganization of the nation's military establishment and hierarchy.

The pre-Explorer hysteria for creating a ballistic czar or a "man on horseback" at the Pentagon has vanished. In fact, it is possible that Congress may strip Defense Secretary McElroy and the office itself of some of its authority.

There is a growing belief that the three secretaries who were downgraded under the unified system — Air, Army and Navy — should be given greater power, including restoration of Cabinet rank.

As working members of the White House team, and more regular attendants at high-level Presidential conferences, it is believed that they could keep the President better informed than at present.

**MASTERING JOB OF DEFENSE SECRETARY** As in any other business or industry, it usually takes a year or more for even the most conscientious and hard-working Secretary of Defense to learn his job. Some never master it, letting the generals and admirals run things.

Nor did two recent Defense Secretaries cast luster on the post. Louis A. Johnson, under the Truman economy program, cut the armed forces so drastically that it was only a skeleton organization when the Communists attacked in Korea. With no interest in basic or ballistic research, Charles E. Wilson was primarily responsible for our delay in matching Russia in these fields.

**NOT HANDICAPPED BY PENTAGON** According to testimony before the Johnson Preparedness Committee by missile-scientists and manufacturers, they have not been handicapped or held back by the Pentagon organization as it

exists today. Delays have been due to lack of funds and to their inability to get prompt and definite decisions from the innumerable layers of authority.

To interpose another official—a so-called "man on horseback"—between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense, would only compound current confusion.

Finally, any far-reaching reorganization is opposed by the acknowledged and accepted military authority on Capitol Hill. He is Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, "father of the World War II Navy" and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

**REPRESENTATIVELY VINSON'S VIEWS** Incidentally, a fellow-Georgia Senator, Richard B. Russell, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, shares Vinson's views. Here is the latter's blunt comment on tentative reorganization schemes: "It has been charged that the present system under which the

# A Way To Cut Taxes

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One nice way to save a whopping chunk on your income tax is to have (A) a lot of income to start with and (B) some object of art, like an expensive painting.

The rest is simple. For example, take Mortimer Mistletoe, a fat cat with an income of a million dollars a year.

Like everyone else he's allowed to deduct up to 20 per cent of his taxable income for charitable contributions, provided he actually gave that much to charity. For Mortimer that 20 per cent deduction on a million-dollar income would be \$200,000.

But Mortimer's trouble was that he never gave \$200,000 a year to charity. In fact, he never managed to hand out more than 10 per cent — or \$100,000 — of his one million that way.

He'd still like to find some way to deduct the maximum \$200,000 allowed him. Then he hits on an idea which the Internal Revenue Service has approved. It's an idea which already may be at work in some art museum you visit.

For instance: You may see a picture adorned with the name of some individual and the information that the picture is on loan from him to the museum. This is what Mortimer does. He has some paintings worth a million dollars. He decides to let some public art gallery have the use of them for part of the year.

Say that in his case it was a tenth of a year. He must deed the pictures to the gallery for a tenth of the year. He keeps them in his home for the other nine tenths.

But for deeding the pictures to the gallery for a tenth of a year he can knock a tenth of their worth off his income tax for that year. Since they're worth a million dollars, that would be \$100,000.

That \$100,000 added to the \$100,000 Mortimer is deducting for charitable contributions, gives him a total, permitted deduction of \$200,000, or 20 per cent of his million-dollar income.

What happened next year? He can repeat the dose, giving the gallery an added tenth ownership of his pictures, and so on year after year until he has taken off as tax deduction the one million dollars the pictures were worth originally.

At the end of that time the museum gets full possession of the pictures. Mortimer can't take them home any more or knock anything more off his tax for deeding the pictures to the gallery.

The Internal Revenue Service doesn't give out information on how many rich people — with expensive paintings — are doing just this. But a number have done and are doing it.

Suppose, instead of doing things this way, Mortimer willed his paintings to the museum. He couldn't take a dime off his income tax for that, since he'd be in possession of the pictures until he died.

But, after he died and the museum got the pictures, the full value of them could be deducted from the tax on his estate.

# Opinions

## In Brief

"Where are your checks in this government? Your strongholds will be in the hands of your enemies. It is on a supposition that your American government shall be honest, that all the good qualities of this government are founded; but its defective and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the worst of mischiefs should they be bad men; and sir, would not all the world, from the eastern to the western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly in resting our rights upon the contingency of our rulers being good or bad?" — Patrick Henry.

# Quote ...

"The powers delegated by the proposed constitution to the federal government, are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the state governments are numerous and indefinite. The former will be exercised principally on external objects, as war, peace, negotiations, and foreign commerce; with which last the power of taxation will for the most part be connected." — James Madison.

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The Church's Teaching Ministry ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 8:26-38; I Timothy 4:1-6; II Timothy 2:1-2; 3:10-17.



An angel of the Lord spoke to Philip, telling him to go south, "unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert."

Philip did as he was bidden. He met an Ethiopian who was an eunuch of great power in that country, having charge of the queen's treasures.

The eunuch was sitting in his chariot reading the book of Isaiah. Finding that he did not understand the gospel, Philip preached and converted him.

The eunuch asked Philip if he could be baptized. Philip said yes, if he believed. So Philip baptized him. MEMORY VERSE—I Timothy 4:16.

RELEASE SATURDAY, FEB. 8, OR SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1958—

Teaching Ministry of the Church

PHILIP TEACHES AN ETHIOPIAN THE MEANING OF A GOSPEL PASSAGE

Scripture—Acts 8:26-38; I Timothy 4:1-6; II Timothy 2:1-2; 3:10-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. AS AN introduction to this lesson on the teaching ministry of the church, we are assigned Acts 8:26-38. There we are told of Philip's teaching of an Ethiopian nobleman and his conversion to Christ.

As they came to some water along the way the eunuch said: "See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" Philip answered: "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest, and the answer was, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God.'"

An angel of God spoke to Philip, who was a deacon in the early church at Jerusalem and, St. Luke tells us, preached and converted many in Samaria. In Acts 8:26-38, the angel spoke to Philip, saying, "Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert."

Philip obeyed the angel and when he reached the desert he saw a man sitting in a chariot reading. He was an eunuch, and a noble and treasurer of the queen, Candace. (This was a name given to a line of queens in Central Africa, as the name Pharaoh was given to Egyptian rulers.)

Philip told the man that he was a prophecy of the coming of Jesus, His trial, judgment and death. He preached Jesus Christ to this man who became the first Gentile convert.

Children are familiar with teachers, as they learn from them to read, write, cipher, and so on, from the primary grades through college. The Sunday school should make them familiar with the Scriptures, as their studies in secular schools acquaint them with good reading in other fields.

MEMORY VERSE

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee."—I Timothy 4:16.

This man was returning home from Jerusalem, where he had been worshipping. The spirit told Philip to go near to the chariot, which he did, and he heard the man read from the book of Isaiah. Philip asked, "Understandest thou what thou art reading?"

Philip told the man that he was a prophecy of the coming of Jesus, His trial, judgment and death. He preached Jesus Christ to this man who became the first Gentile convert.

Children are familiar with teachers, as they learn from them to read, write, cipher, and so on, from the primary grades through college. The Sunday school should make them familiar with the Scriptures, as their studies in secular schools acquaint them with good reading in other fields.

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The Golden Text



Philip and the eunuch.

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee."—I Timothy 4:16.

6:00 p.m. Sun.—League 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—League 7:00 p.m.—Worship 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Stoyons, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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

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

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

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Junior and Pioneers

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

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

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd &

Greenville's MARKET BOY

Advertisement for Market Boy featuring a cartoon character and text: 'THE BACKBONE OF A MEAL IS MEAT! OUR KIND IS SUCH A TREAT TO EAT! WE CARRY ONLY THE BEST!!'

Advertisement for GARRIS Grocery: 'Your ONE STOP Food Store! LOW PRICES • FRESHER PRODUCE • THE FINEST MEATS • CORNER E FIFTH & COYANCHE'

CEIL-HEAT SAVES ON BUILDING COSTS

Advertisement for CEIL-HEAT featuring an illustration of a worker and text: 'Specify genuine Ceil-Heat For Your New Home... More new homes in this area are heated by Ceil-Heat than by any other type of heating system...'

8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

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

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

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

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

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture

7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

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

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

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

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. B. Sabiston, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Miss Betty Lane Evans, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Boy Scout service with sermon on "Valley of Decision." Choir anthem—"Blessed Are They"

6:00 p.m.—Circle 1 meets with the Roland Cannons. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 meets with Mrs. Robert Allen. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Scout Camp and activities slides for Scouts and parents.

7:00 p.m. Thurs.—CMF at Willie Pate's with Keith Duncan as joint host. 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Circle 3 meets with Mrs. H. R. Allen and Miss Nancy Allen.

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 222) 10:00 a.m.—Sat.—Sabbath School 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pactolus Highway Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Dr. Perry Case, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyonnis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:30 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—M.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carlos Womack, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Lloyd Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

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

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH May's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent 9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 8th Sundays

LONDON (Princess Alexandra got her stolen clothes back but the thieves kept \$4,000 worth of jewelry. Alexandra, 21-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, stopped for a midnight cup of coffee Sunday after a weekend in the country and somebody swiped her two suitcases from the car. The luggage turned up yesterday in a railway station.

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# Favor Quick Income Tax Cut To Reverse Recession

## Aura Of Secrecy Said Spreading

WASHINGTON (AP)—An immediate start on income tax reduction was urged today by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, which said such a move would be a big help in "turning around the recession."

The council's recommendations, calling for graduated annual tax cuts, were contained in testimony prepared by Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, Ohio, for the House Ways and Means Committee. That group is winding up five weeks of hearings on general tax revision.

"We believe strongly that the tax reductions of 1954 and the tax revision of 1954 helped materially in turning around the recession which started in the fall of 1953 and ended in the summer of 1954," Laylin said.

"We are equally convinced that tax rate reductions at this time would have a similar effect on the current recession."

The council recommended to Congress lowering the maximum individual rate from 91 to 82 per cent and the minimum rate from 20 to 19 per cent, with additional rate reductions put into effect annually until the top rate is reduced to 50 per cent.

It proposed an immediate cut in corporation income taxes from 52 to 50 per cent, with the rate ultimately reduced to 47 per cent.

A spokesman for 18 state taxpayer organizations called for "an end to an income tax rate struc-

ture which destroys incentives, retards development, encourages evasion, and acts as a drag on our system of free enterprise."

In prepared testimony, Carter W. Atkins, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, suggested a tax revision program embracing:

1. "An income tax, individual and corporate, that embodies rates and principles which will not handicap this country in achieving and maintaining the greatest economic strength possible."
2. "A tax structure that leaves to the states and the local governments sufficient areas of taxation . . . to enable them to finance their needs."

A call for income tax cuts came from Paul Ziffren, Los Angeles lawyer, who said "proper rate reductions must be given to all brackets of taxpayers, including the low-income groups, who desperately need more money after taxes to bolster our economy."

Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman from California, did not propose any specific rates, but recommended "a complete revamping of our federal tax policies."

As the committee concluded hearing suggestions from more than 300 witnesses, immediate tax action was not in prospect.

The possibility of future income tax cuts depends pretty much on the severity and length of the bus-

ness recession, in the opinion of House tax specialists.

If the recession shows no sign of reversing itself by midsummer, then tax writers feel Congress may have to enact a moderate tax cut to stimulate the economy. To act prematurely, they contend, would be inflationary.

### Pets Backed By Florida Doctor

CHICAGO (AP)—A Florida doctor had a kind word today for the estimated 25 million pet dogs and 35 million pet cats in the country.

"They're good for America's kids," said Dr. Hugh A. Carithers of Jacksonville, even if some of them bite or scratch when teased.

He spent 20 months studying the seriousness or after effects of 157 children who had been bitten by one or more of 10 species of animals.

Writing in the Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Assn., he gave this conclusion:

"The joy that millions of children receive from pets, particularly dogs, far outweighs the danger incurred from bites, and diseases that the animals may inflict on them."

He noted no lasting or serious after effects in any of the children.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for America's newspaper editors said today a "suffocatingly pervasive" climate of secrecy is spreading through the vast federal government.

J. R. Wiggins, vice president and executive editor of the Washington Post, spoke for the American Society of Newspaper Editors in asking the House Government Information subcommittee to approve a bill which he called a "timid beginning" against the secrecy trend.

The bill would specify that a 160-year-old law empowering federal department heads to prescribe regulations for handling records does not provide authority to keep records secret. All 10 government departments oppose the bill.

"I can see no reason why we shouldn't vote it out publicly," Moss told a newsman.

Louisville editor James S. Pope, speaking for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn., urged fewer secret committee proceedings on grounds this would ease backstage pressures on congressmen.

Wiggins' strong endorsement of the Moss bill was paralleled in separate prepared testimony by Washington Atty. Irving Ferman for the American Civil Liberties Union and by Harold L. Cross, freedom of information counsel for the ASNE.

Wiggins said the 1789 law was

plainly intended only as a housekeeping statute. If its framers had meant otherwise, he said, they could have written the words "concealment, withholding and secrecy" into the law authorizing "custody, use and preservation" of records.

"Departmental usage has corrupted and distorted the plain meaning of the statute," Wiggins said, making it "irreconcilable with the principles of the First (freedom of speech) Amendment and inconsistent with the right of citizens to know about the conduct of their own government."

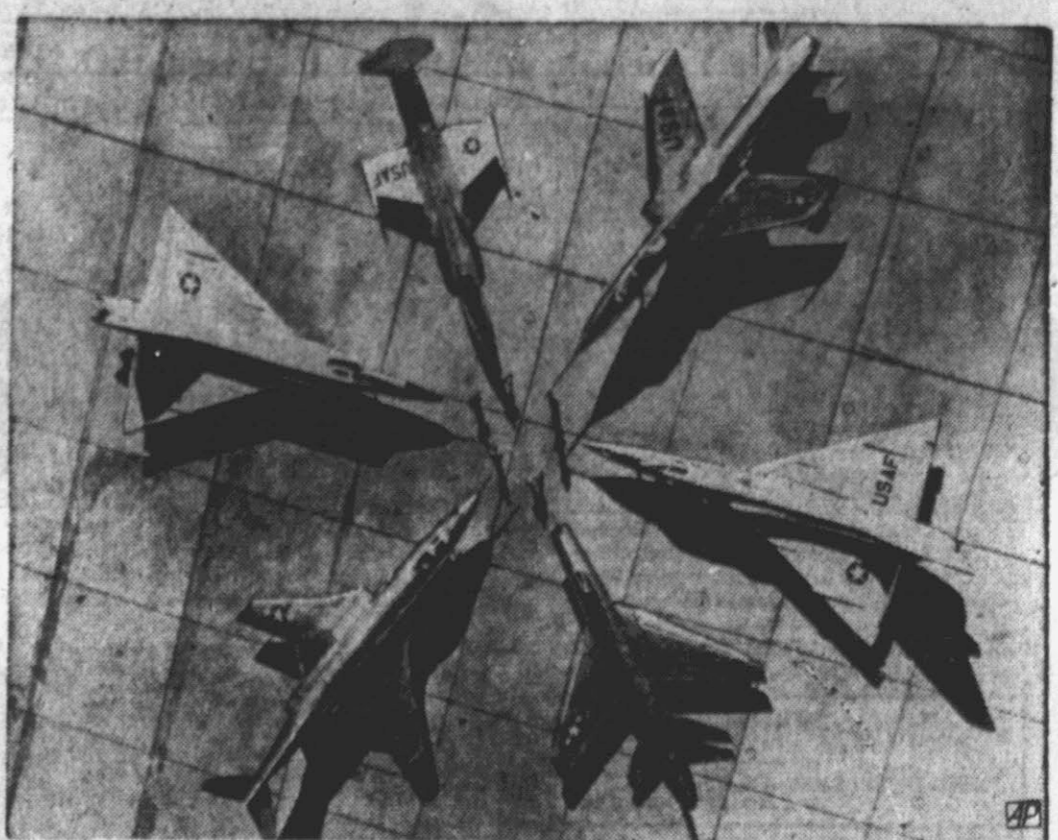
Congress, by this simple amendment, will help alter a climate in which secrecy is becoming pervasive in the federal establishment — suffocatingly pervasive," Wiggins added.

"It is a very timid beginning. . . it is worth doing. . . (as) a sign and a symbol of congressional purpose and intent. . ."

Ferman said that because of a widespread need for information in keeping a democracy strong, it is "almost shocking" that all 10 federal departments should oppose Moss' bill.

Wiggins said the proposed no-secrecy amendment to the 1789 statute would still leave on the books more than 60 laws authorizing withholding of information, including a 1946 act under which he said officials have been able to assert secrecy for nearly all data they choose to.

But Cross said the housekeeping law has been a major legal prop for departmental claims that making their records public is "a matter of courtesy or grace" by them.



THEY SWEEP THE SKIES — Six U. S. Air Force supersonic and ultrasonic jet fighters form pattern at Palmdale, Calif. Planes, clockwise from left, are: the F102 Dart; F104 Starfighter; F105 Thunderchief; F106 Dagger; F100 Super Sabre, and the F101 Voodoo.

### Dog Vaccination Clinic Schedule

Rabies control dog vaccination clinics scheduled for next week include the following times:

Monday, February 10: 12:30 to 1:15, Red Oak Church; 1:30 to 2:15, Ballard's Crossroads; 2:30 to 3:15, Lang's Crossroads; 3:30 to 4:15, Marlboro; 4:30 to 5, J. L. Nanny's Store.

Tuesday, February 11: 12:30 to 1:15, Dick Corbett's Store; 1:15 to 1:45, Simpson; 2 to 2:30, Galloway's Crossroads; 2:45 to 3:15, Ham's Crossroads; 3:30 to 4:30, Grimesland; 4:45 to 5:15, Stocks' Store.

Wednesday, February 12: 12:30 to 1, Wesley Johnson's Store; 1:15 to 2:15, Tripp's Crossroads; 2:30 to 3:30, Pactus; 3:45 to 4:15, Roy Simmons' Store.

Thursday, February 13: 12:30 to 1:30, Stokes; 1:45 to 2:15, Pete's Service Station; 2:30 to 3:15, M. D. Mobley's Store; 3:30 to 4:15, W. O. Manning's Store; 4:30 to 5, J. J. Taylor's Store.

Friday, February 14: 12:30 to 1, F. V. Stocks' Store; 1:15 to 2, Carlton Young's Store; 2:15 to 3:15, Bell Arthur; 3:45 to 4:30, Fulford's Store.

Saturday, February 15: 10:30 a. m. to noon, Farmers Warehouse.



BOUND FOR NEW WORLD — British automobiles wait on Dagenham, Essex, dock prior to loading for sea trip to North America. Vehicles are consigned to West Coast dealers.

### TV Westerns Appear Have Female Audience

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Are women more enthusiastic fans of television Westerns than men?

Here are a few anonymous quotations we've heard from the ladies:

"I've got to get home to see Maverick. I wouldn't miss seeing that wonderful Jim Garner for anything."

"I think the reason I like Sugarfoot is because that cute little Will Hutchins brings out the mother in me."

"I'm not sure that Western heroes are handsomer than lots of other stars, but there's something about the way they dress that fascinates me."

Well, we wouldn't try to argue a "trend" on the basis of these and several other random quotes. But it does seem true that "adult" women enjoy viewing Western heroes for reasons similar to those that make men enjoy viewing the Marilyn Monroe type of girl.

Western TV shows go to great pains to design heroes' costumes such as no actual man on horseback ever wore west—or east—of the Pecos. Shoulders are exaggerated, hips are snaked, pockets are slashed in order that the heroes look as much as possible like Adonis in silk tights.

Western heroes are also stronger than mere mortal husbands and lovers. They're politer and kinder and brighter than any guy a dame will meet between the cradle and the grave.

The bored housewife of a pot-bellied husband who can't even decide which tie to put on each morning must inevitably enjoy the home screen companionship of a lean Romeo who makes incisive, difficult decisions as quickly as you can turn a TV dial.

An analysis of the products advertised on Western TV programs demonstrates—in fact, proves—that advertisers know all these things. For they are making a much stronger pitch to the female viewing audience than to the males.

The products which women normally purchase far outnumber those which men usually buy. Specifically, the male items number only four among the total of 31 advertised products on 18 "adult" Westerns.

### Junior High Has 53 Honor-Rolleees

Fifty-three Junior High School students have been named to the school's Honor Roll for the third report period.

The group includes four seventh-graders who made 1's on all of their subjects, 26 other seventh-graders who made either 1's or 2's on all subjects, 19 eighth graders who made either 1's or 2's, and four students who drew special commendations for outstanding work.

Seventh graders who were reported as having made all 1's are Brenda Thigpen, Anne Daniel, Susan Laughter and Barbara Minges.

Other seventh graders on the honor list include Gayle Hunning, Joy Morrill, Mary Jo Peaden, Donna Little, Carolyn Jo Harris, Allene Squires, Nancy Forrest, Richard Taft, David Nobles, Joanne Briley, Bobby Elks, Bobby Smith, James Earl Tyndall, Sandra Vincent, Nani Whitehurst, Anne Buchanan, Dennis Eagan, Sherby Everette, Martha Henderson, Franklin Jolly, Karen Martin, Bill Moye, Jamie Poindexter, Susan Prince, Donna Whitley and Harry Williams.

Eighth graders who won places on the Honor Roll include Jeanette Runquist, Joe Gaston, Joan Rothwell, Kroghie Andresen, Jimmy Eatman, Mableen Flake, Virginia Guice, Shirley Harrell, Ann Hunt, Jimmy Jenkins, Janice Laughter, Eileen Maloney, Johnny Reynolds, Peggy Stubbs, Judy Tripp, Theresa Wilson, Sammy Mayo, Judy Thigpen and Dalton Owens.

Students who drew commendations for outstanding work are Jackie Williams, Mary Anne Lilley, Mary Louise Williams and Peggy Ann Vernon.

### Cubs Reminded To Get Tickets

Cub Scouts of Pack 330 who are planning to attend the unit's Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday night were reminded to get their tickets today from Cubmaster Charles Cobb.

The banquet, which will observe the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, is open to all Cubs, their parents and friends of Pack 330, Cobb said. The meeting will be held at Respass Brothers Restaurant.

# Thank You!



For The Tremendous Support You Have Given Us In The Few Weeks That We Have Been In Business In Greenville.

In The Past 38 Working Days Jenkins Motor Company Has Delivered 138 Cars And Trucks. This Figure Includes New Ford Automobiles And Trucks, Used Cars And Trucks.

We Are In A Position To Trade For Any Make Or Model Car On The All New 1958 Ford.

Phone 3547 - 3723 - 4636 - 4457

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

## Jenkins Motor Company

4th & Cotanche Sts. West End Circle

## EVERY TIRE MUST GO!

CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE

# SALE

## U.S. ROYAL

TUBED • TUBELESS • WHITEWALL • BLACKWALL

**NYLON SPECIAL!**  
U.S. ROYAL  
**NYLON**

Now get the extra margin of safety only NYLON can give you... and get it in the ALL-NEW tire expressly engineered for NYLON.

**\$19.95** 6.70-15

\$1.25 PER WEEK  
All Prices Plus Tax and Treadable Tire

**MILEAGE SPECIAL**  
U.S. ROYAL  
*Air Ride*

**\$13.35** 6.70-15

75¢ PER WEEK

**\$11.95** 6.00-16

**\$14.85** 7.10-15

All Prices Plus Tax and Treadable Tire

**TUBELESS SPECIAL!**  
U.S. ROYAL *DeLuxe*

**\$18.55** 6.70-15

\$1.25 PER WEEK

Built on the tubeless construction principles proved best on 2 1/2 million new cars.

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONALLY LOW-PRICED DURING THIS SALE.  
All Prices Plus Tax and Treadable Tire.

**U.S. ROYAL DELUXE WHITEWALL**

**\$20.10** 6.70-15

\$1.25 PER WEEK

Stays snow-bright long after ordinary whitewalls fade to a mellow yellow.

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONALLY LOW-PRICED DURING THIS SALE.  
All Prices Plus Tax and Treadable Tire.

**Greenville Tire Mart, Inc.**

"Your Complete Tire Center"—U. S. Royal Tires, Batteries and Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Alignment

Bethel Highway Phone 3269

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1958



RIDDICK DOWN . . . ECC's Ike Riddick was deliberately fouled as he sank a field goal against ACC last night and was stunned (above) for a moment. He came out of it, sank two free tosses, and netted his club four points on that single play.



ADAMS TRIES A LOOOOOOONNNNNNNNGGGGGGGG ONE . . . and he made it. Other Bucs are Plaster (18) and Ingram (12). —(Staff photos by Everett Parker).

# East Carolina Outshoots, Out-Rebounds ACC, 68-51

## Phants Ranked Six Points Over Roanoke Rapids Club

### Rose High Seeks Sixth League Win Of Season

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Their sights leveled on a 6-2 Northeastern Conference record, Greenville's Rose High School Phantoms bombard Roanoke Rapids tonight, rated six-point favorites over the fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets.

Greenville goes into the game as the league's No. 2 team tonight, with a 5-2 mark. The Jackets are 4-5.

Coach Boley Farley's Phantoms are given the six-point edge strictly on the basis of rankings and the fact that they whipped RR 52-43 in the Greenville gym earlier.

The Phants were inactive this past week, except for an exhibition loss to Chicod Wednesday night. Chicod edged them 63-61. Coach Farley did not dress his first six players for that encounter. It was a March of Dimes benefit scrap.

Expected to go for Greenville tonight will be Walker Allen and John Wesley Hudson at guards, Francis Nunn and Dick Evans at forwards, and either Albert Crawford or Steve Noble at center. Mack Roebuck, the No. 6 man, will probably share guard duties with either Hudson or Allen. Others who are expected to play are Billy Cox, Bobby Edwards, and Bib Bilbro.

The Greenville Jayvees, having won two of their past three ball games, will open preliminaries with the Baby Jackets at 6:30 tonight. Varsity game time will be at 8:00.

## ECC Tankmen To Host Georgia

The East Carolina College swimmers will end their home schedule Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, when they host the University of Georgia.

The ECC mermen, defending NAIA champions, will rely heavily on Bob Sawyer, their record-breaking backstroke. Ken Midyette is also undefeated in diving this season, but is slated to meet his strongest foe of the season when the Southeastern Conference champions from Georgia bring their top diver to whom Midyette lost last year in the Georgia team's pool.

Coach Charles DeShaw's club has had its troubles finding replacements for their free-styling events along with scheduling difficulties.

Whether the ECC-Tankmen will compete this year in the NAIA regional finals is still an unanswered question.

## Yankees Having Contract Problems

By MIKE RATHET  
The Associated Press

With Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox pocketing the highest contract ever paid a baseball player—a reported \$135,000—attention today was drawn to the American League champion Yankees.

What's their problem? The small ones are biting, but the big ones aren't even nibbling.

Chief among a flock of unsigned Yankee regulars is Mickey Mantle, who is reportedly after a boost of about \$15,000 that would give him \$75,000, second only to Williams in the American League.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals recently signed for an estimated \$100,000, tops in the National League.

Williams, who will be 40 in August, batted .388 last year. He was handsomely rewarded. After an hour chat yesterday with Sox general manager Joe Cronin, he agreed to his 18th contract with the Boston club.

Among Yankees still to be signed are Gil McDougald, Bob Turley, Bill Skowron, Whitey Ford, Tony Kubek, Sal Maglie, Bobby Shantz, Elston Howard, Joe Collins, Bob Grim, Tom Byrne, Johnny Kucks and Don Larsen.

## Cage Sport In For Revisions

CHICAGO (AP)—Basketball is apparently in for more revisions. The Executive Committee of the National Basketball Association which makes up high school and college rules yesterday disclosed it is studying reducing free throws and adding to the time factor allowed in the restricted free throw lane.

The proposals being surveyed are:

1. Eliminate all free throws for common foul until after the offending team has committed 4 (for high school, or 6 (for college) personal fouls in each half.

(The present rule allows a single free throw until after 4 personal fouls in high school or 6 in college, after which a bonus shot is awarded.)

2. Permit a player to remain in the restricted zone (12-foot free throw lane) for five seconds instead of three.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two anonymous questionnaires being distributed among the nation's basketball coaches. The committee will weigh results of the survey when it meets at Louisville, Ky., March 23-24, to authorize rules for the 1958-59 season.

## Terps Begin Long Haul In ACC Circles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Maryland Terrapins, who built their 11-3 season basketball record and No. 8 national ranking mostly by beating non-conference teams, start the long haul tonight in an Atlantic Coast Conference game at Virginia.

The Terps, No. 4 in the ACC, are expected to defeat the Cavaliers, who are 7-8 for the season.

But the Virginia game is the first in a nine-game string that will close the regular season, and eight of those nine Maryland opponents will be ACC teams.

That the ACC is a tough, well-balanced league is evidenced in that four of its eight teams are among the top 20 in the nation, as rated by the Associated Press. And two of Maryland's three losses this season have been at the hands of ACC teams.

This will be the first ACC game in 2½ weeks for Maryland, which stopped Navy 64-51 last Saturday. The Terps have continued to play a good ball, but have lost the glamour they attained earlier by winning their first six games and beating defending national champion North Carolina.

Tomorrow night's schedule finds Duke, currently the hottest team in the conference, seeking to make it seven wins in a row by beating North Carolina. The two teams are tied for second place in the ACC. Other Saturday games are Maryland at Wake Forest and South Carolina at North Carolina State.

## Joey Lopes And Cuban Fighting

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Joey Lopes battles Damasco Colazzo, a relatively unknown Cuban, in a nationally televised lightweight fight tonight at War Memorial Auditorium.

Originally Lopes was to fight Paolo Rosi in New York's Madison Square Garden, but the 10-rounder was switched to Syracuse by the International Boxing Club and then Colazzo was substituted for Rosi. An injured heel caused Rosi's withdrawal.

Lopes, 28-year-old resident of Sacramento, Calif., fought lightweight champ Joe Brown to a draw in 10 rounds last summer, was given a title try, but went down in the 11th round in his second match with the champ.

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## Davidson Cats In The Middle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davidson's Wildcats find themselves the "team in the middle" this weekend as the three-way struggle for the final berth in the Southern Conference basketball tournament gets up a full head of steam.

Quote innocently, the Wildcats—who already have virtually clinched a tournament spot for themselves—have become the No. 1 target for each of the three clubs battling for the last available invitation.

These three clubs are VMI and Furman, each owning a 1-4 conference record, and last-place Washington and Lee, 0-5 in the league.

The Wildcats have been losing ground steadily of late, with four defeats in their last five conference starts, but whether they'll put up with indignities at the hands of the tail-enders remains to be seen.

The first match between the Cats and the tournament hopefuls comes tonight when Davidson is host to Washington and Lee. Tomorrow night, VMI visits Davidson. The Wildcats have their date at Furman on Feb. 11.

Davidson whipped W&L (84-63), VMI (56-52) and Furman (72-70) in earlier games.

Aside from the W&L-Davidson tussle, there are two other intra-conference games on tonight's schedule. VMI goes to The Citadel (5-2), and freshman-laden Virginia Tech (5-3) is at home to George Washington (4-2).

Virginia Tech has a five-game winning streak going, while George Washington has won its last three starts. Each team is ambitious to displace The Citadel in second place behind league-leading West Virginia (8-0).

Furman goes to Wofford tonight in a non-conference affair. Wofford hasn't beaten the Paladins since 1951, so the game appears to offer Furman a good chance.

West Virginia came from behind last night to whip St. John's of Brooklyn 87-78 in Madison Square Garden. Jerry West hit 21 points, Joedy Gardner and Don Vincent with 17 apiece and Lloyd Sharrar with 15 paced the Mountaineers to their 10th victory against one defeat.

William and Mary, meantime, found Hampden-Sydney an easy touch and romped past the Tigers 85-59 with Don Engelken getting 21 points and Roy Lange adding 20.

W. Virginia Poised, Tough In 87-78 Win

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

Get yourself two kids who can set things up and take charge. Pick a center who can rebound, is mobile and can shoot. Add a pair of forwards who drive, shoot and follow shots. Put 'em all together and you have West Virginia, the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team.

Poised, alert and confident. That's how the Mountaineers looked as they built a 16-1 record in the Garden's main bout by shaking off a scrappy St. John's of Brooklyn for an 87-78 decision last night.

Holy Cross scored a 79-74 victory over New York University in the Garden opener. Connecticut used height and a late spurt for a 107-95 victory over Vermont, and Massachusetts took charge in the second half to beat Rhode Island 65-60 in a pair of Yankee Conference games.

Western Michigan slipped past Kent 79-78 in the Mid-American. Little St. Peter's (N.J.) rapped Loyola of Chicago 92-63. William & Mary whipped Hampden-Sydney 85-59.

West Virginia, long a one-man show with All-American Hot Rod Hundley, got its big scoring from sophomore Jerry West with 21. But it was the Mountaineers' usual balanced attack that did it. Able Al Seiden, a 5-10 handyman, was top scorer with 30 points and triggered St. John's spirited, almost desperate first-half play that five times hauled the Redmen from behind and put them ahead 40-38 at the intermission. Holy Cross built and blew a 10-point lead, but Jack Whalen, benched early in the second half with four personals, came back to revive the Crusaders. He and Tom Ryan, who scored on a set shot that put Holy Cross ahead to stay with 1:51 left, each scored 19.

to win its first game on the road this season.

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## Bucs Claim 6th Conference Win

ROCKY MOUNT—After playing tight basketball for 15 minutes here last night before a packed house at the Rocky Mount High School gymnasium, East Carolina pulled away from Atlantic Christian and went on to a fair-sized 68-51 victory.

Sharp shooting by five ECC players and outstanding rebound work by 6-8 center Joe Plaster meant the difference between the two teams in their first meeting this season.

Plaster dragged down 23 rebounds to outshine everyone on the court in that department. He paced the Bucs to 54 rebounds over ACC's 32—and that made a big difference.

Five ECC players hit in double figures to add to the Pirate advantage. Lanky Don Smith and sinewy Harold Ingram shared high scoring honors with 15 points each. Jess Curry added 11, Charlie Adams 10, and spunky Ike Riddick got 12.

The victory was East Carolina's sixth in North State Conference play against six defeats. ACC now has a 7-6 slate.

For the first 15 minutes of play, both teams played tight, easy basketball, with neither team taking a definite advantage. Then, slowly, with Riddick and Smith beginning to find the range, ECC began to pull ahead.

By halftime, the score was 34-29. It was the biggest lead the Bucs had managed to achieve up to that point.

Coming back in the second half at full force, the Pirates completely dominated the game. They hit on 32.5 per cent of their shots from the floor in the final two quarters, while ACC got only 20 per cent.

Smith and Ingram began to hit well from outside in the third quarter and ran the Buc lead to 12 points in a hurry. Riddick and Charlie Adams also did their share of point getting.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, ACC cut the Buc margin to six points. But the Pirates turned their fast break wide open and ran to their longest spread of the night, 22 points. They had a 66-44 lead with a shade above a minute left. Whaley, Dunn, and Holland scored quickly and Knox added another tally to bring ACC's total up to 51. East Carolina hit one more bucket and it ended, 68-51.

In totals, East Carolina outshot their foes from both the floor and the free throw line. The Bucs hit on 26 of 69 field goal attempts for 38 per cent, as compared to ACC's 18 of 60 for 30 per cent. The Pirates netted 80 per cent from the line with 16 of 20.

The two teams will battle again on February 22 at Greenville, in the final game of the year for both clubs.

East Carolina journeys to Catawba, February 12 for its next North State tilt, and goes to Elon on the 15th. Now settled in the first division, the Bucs will need victories

In both places to stay there. They will be back in Greenville on February 19 with High Point.

The box:

East Carolina	FG	FT	TP
Smith	7	1-1	15
Hoffman	0	0-0	0
Ingram	5	5-6	15
Mendenhall	0	0-0	0
Plaster	2	1-2	5
Hall	0	0-0	0
Riddick	5	2-3	13
O'Brien	0	0-0	0
Curry	4	3-4	11
Adams	3	4-4	10
Totals	26	16-20	63
Atlantic Christian	FG	FT	TP
Whaley	4	1-3	9
Holland	2	1-1	5
Ryan	2	4-6	8
Winfree	1	0-0	2
Oden	0	0-2	2
Knox	5	0-2	10
Phares	1	3-6	5
Williams	3	2-3	8
Dunn	0	2-2	2
Totals	18	15-25	51
ECC	34	34-68	
ACC	29	22-51	

## Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH

William-Mary 85, Hampden-Sydney 59

Union (Ky.) 89, Centre 59

Carson Newman 103, Milligan 75

Washington (Md.) 68, Gallaudet 47

Howard (Ala.) 90, Miss. College 82

Catholic Univ. 74, Towson 61

Randolph Macon 78, Newport News Apprentice 61

Bridgewater (Va.) 62, Lynchburg 59

Bellarmine 72, Kentucky State 70

Erskine 109, North Georgia 57

East Carolina 68, Atlantic Christian 51

Mt. St. Marys 88, Western Maryland 56

King (Tenn.) 63, Tusculum 45

Greenbrier Military 115, Bluefield (Va.) 85

## Time Means Money To You At First Federal

FEBRUARY 1958						
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-	-	-	-	-	1	-
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	-

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# Report Teens Are The Same In Germany, Too

By BOB THOMAS  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Teen-agers are the same all over the world. That's the word from Romy Schneider, one of the prettiest teen-agers anywhere. She was here for her first look at Hollywood and a publicity whirl that had her reeling.

"Schedules, schedules, schedules, schedules," she moaned as she caught her breath between engagements. She is the beautiful 19-year-old star of "The Story of Vickie," a German-made film about the early years of England's Queen Victoria. That's the reason for the schedules: to plug the picture.

Whenever she isn't making movies all over Europe or selling them here, Romy lives in Berch-

tesgaden, the Bavarian resort where Hitler once had his home. (All of the Nazi's castle has been obliterated, she reported.) I asked her if German teen-agers had the same fads and fancies as those in this country.

"Certainly," said Vienna-born Romy, whose English is so-so and is sometimes aided by an interpreter. "They have the same—how do you say it?—idols whose records and pictures they collect. Elvis Presley is a big favorite among the girls over there.

"So is James Dean. He made a big hit among the teen-agers with 'East of Eden,' and 'Giant' has been very popular too. Marlon Brando is very popular, too, as well as Gregory Peck and William Holden."

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, It is increasingly necessary to alert the people to the danger of crime in each community throughout this Nation; and

WHEREAS, The National Exchange Club has wholeheartedly sponsored National Crime Prevention Week for 10 previous years in order to make the people conscious of the ever increasing threat of lawlessness; and

WHEREAS, crime is still a most formidable enemy everywhere in the Nation, affecting persons of all ages, and in all stations of life, bringing misery, degradation, and financial loss to law abiding citizens;

NOW THEREFORE, I, S. Eugene West, Mayor of Greenville, do hereby proclaim the week of February 9 through 15, to be a NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK, and do hereby entreat every citizen of this community to cooperate therewith, in order to fight the scourge of crime and protect our citizens and their homes.

S. E. West  
 Mayor of Greenville, N. C.

## Foresees Hungry World In Future

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A California Institute of Technology scientist foresees "a very hungry world in 100 years" unless agricultural knowledge in the United States is spread to other countries and other steps are taken.

Dr. James F. Bonner told a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union that in a century the world's population will be eight or nine billion—3½ times its present size.

"Most of the people of the world are hungry right now," he asserted.

Dr. Bonner suggested further use of the ocean's enormous food stores and attempts to control pests that now consume one-third of all plant food. By these and other measures, he said, 500 times the present world population could be fed.

## Car Is Frequent Thieves' Target

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thieves worked over Ned Wamsley's car so often he finally had to send it to the garage for repairs.

Wamsley posted this sign near his parking space:

"Mr. Thief. Car being fixed. Sorry to inconvenience you."

Wamsley said thieves raided his car five times in six months.

Mt. Everest, between Nepal and Tibet in Asia, is the highest mountain in the world with 29,002 feet to its topmost peak.

# Scouts Learning Emergency Communications Duty



RECEIVE INSTRUCTION—Explorers of Greenville Post 340 receive instruction in operation of short wave radio from Assistant Advisor Jack Edwards, chief operator of amateur station W4DXJ. Left to right, sitting, are: Roy Carawan, Don Joyner, Lawrence Behr and Andrew Kilpatrick. Standing are: Phil Sheppard, Edwards, John Behr and Post Advisor J. Malloy Owen. (Reflector Photo).

Greenville's Explorer Scout Post 340 is conducting regular drills in order to become qualified to maintain radio communications in the event of any emergency.

Plans have been made for the group to assist in the operation of amateur radio station W4DXJ. Chief operator of the station and Pitt County's RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service) officer is Jack Edwards, who is in charge of Post 340's communications training and operations.

Explorers of Post 340 have been designated as assistant operators of the station, telephone men, messengers, typists and tape recorder operators. A committee has been designated to pick up and operate the station's emergency power unit in the event that city power is off. In case telephones are out, a personal contact relay system will go into effect.

## Warrant Issued For 'Kingfish'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bench warrant is out for the arrest of the Kingfish of television's Amos 'N' Andy Show. Bit it won't be served if he shows up in court next Thursday.

Actor Harry R. Moore, 70, failed to appear yesterday for arraignment on an assault charge. He was in New York. His attorney explained that Moore, whose hearing is faulty, had thought his case was announced for next Thursday.

Moore's wife Vivian, 39, filed the complaint against him. She said he fired a shot last Jan. 5 while enraged because her children had eaten a beef roast. She has since indicated she wants to drop the charge.

Ed. Carter.

Post 340 is sponsored by St. James Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Malloy Owen as advisor. Jack Edwards and Bob Landis are assistants. The Post committee consists of Chairman John Farrow, Lee Alcorn, Fred Cargile, Dr. O. R. Pearce, Jack Edwards, and C. Craven Hughes. Institutional representative is Dr. Roy Carawan, Senior Crew Leader; Andrew Kilpatrick, crew leader; William Stanclil, crew leader; John Behr, Lawrence Behr, Don Joyner, Ronald McArthur; Gary Monroe; Phil Sheppard; Jacky Stokes; and Lou Ward. There are two candidates, Jimmy Ricks and Frank Edmondson.

In mid-November when the post was formed radio was adopted as its major project in connection with civil defense. For over two months the Post has been engaged in a program preparatory to meeting requirement of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, as an Emergency Service Unit. Each explorer in the troupe has passed a physical examination as a part of the requirements. Each one has memorized and passed a test on the map of the city of Greenville.

Callisthenics and close order drill are included in the program. A mobilization plan has been tested; the entire group assembled in 12 minutes. Each explorer will have an emergency pack, including rations, cooking gear, and a change

# Report Unusual Cosmic Activity

TOKYO (AP)—Unusual cosmic ray activity in outer space on Feb. 5 was reported today by Japanese scientists monitoring the broadcasts from U.S. satellite Explorer.

The Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said a complete study of the signals would be necessary to know what the changes indicate.

The government radio research laboratory said an analysis of the coded messages from the Explorer indicated cosmic rays increased Wednesday from three to five times those normally recorded here. The laboratory has been listening to signals transmitted by the American satellite on 108.03 megacycles, since it was shot up Jan. 31.

# Likes Honey Too Well; Gets Jail

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP)—It's 45 days in jail for Calvin Parks, a man with a liking for honey.

Parks was convicted of petty larceny on a charge of stealing a bee hive, the bees and some honey from farmer Jeff Aldridge.

A search turned up a quart of strained honey and a dishpan full of honeycomb at Parks' home. The bees were outside in the snow—dead.

# Just One Break After Another

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Less than two months ago Miss Mae Neuber, history teacher at the local high school, fell and fractured her arm while walking home from school.

She fell and broke it again Wednesday. The first fracture was in the lower arm, the new one in the upper arm.

She was back in class yesterday, wearing the familiar white cast.

## Boy Scouts, on 48th Birthday, Begin National Safety Good Turn



More than 4,700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scout Week sees the launching of a yearlong Safety Good Turn suggested by President Eisenhower, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

In cooperation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the Scouts will promote traffic safety in March, April, and May; outdoor safety in June, July, and August; and home safety in September, October, and November.



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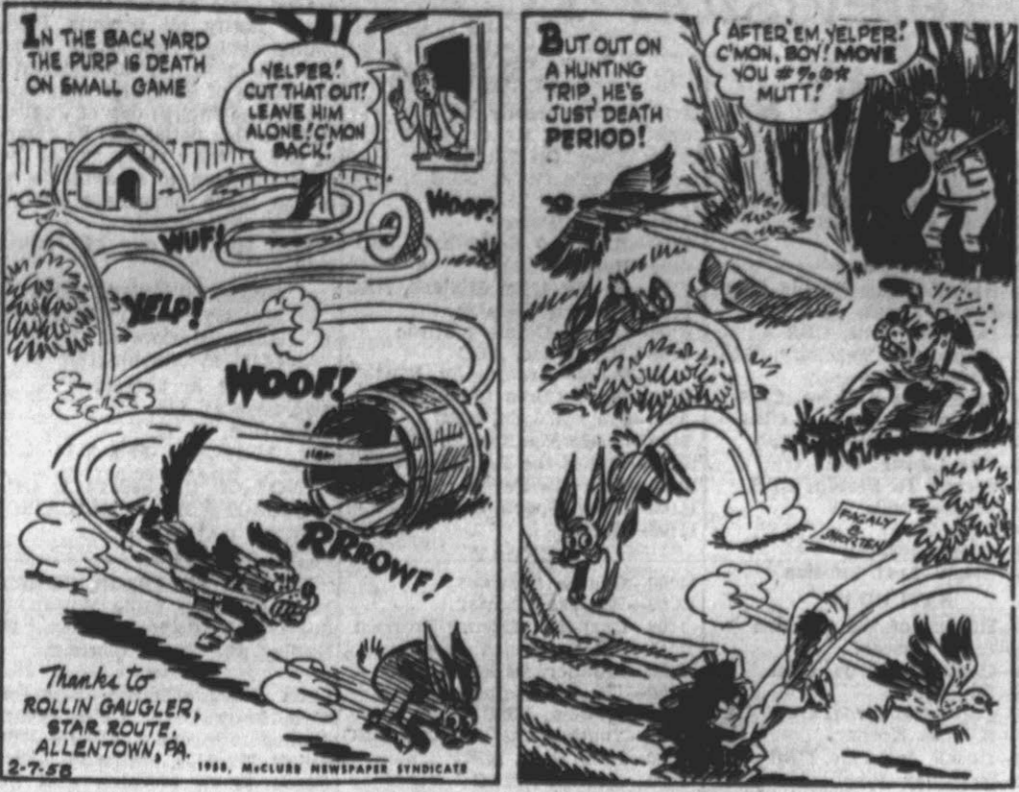
PHONE 6166

*The Daily Reflector*

Classified Advertising Department

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Parking Problems Prevail In All Metropolitan Areas

By WILLIAM FERRIS Associated Press Writer

Where can I find a place to park? That plaintive question comes daily from millions who drive into the city as America's transportation revolution gathers speed. The private automobile's skyrocketing popularity has nowhere produced more problems than in metropolitan areas. Related to it is the sick situation of public transportation, both in the big city and its suburbs.

Muses O. W. Campbell, county manager of Dade County, Miami, Fla., says: "Someday the automobile may well be as outmoded downtown as the horse and buggy."

It often happens that the new highways cities are building create still newer problems. In Philadelphia, for example, the Schuylkill Expressway, which will be finished in about a year, and the Delaware River Expressway, which has not yet been started, will each be able to carry traffic toward downtown at the rate of 4,500 cars an hour. But there is no center street downtown capable of handling more than 1,200 cars an hour.

A few cities — New Orleans is one — are toying with the idea of monorail. This scheme would transport people in 60 passenger coaches above streets. To combat the growing stagnation of the downtown area, Rochester, N.Y., has a plan of loop highways. Robert Aex, city manager, says: "The shortest distance between two points is still a straight line but the fastest way to get from one point to another in a central city is via a circle."

One highway — the inner loop — circles around the heart of downtown Rochester. It will be completed by 1960. An outer loop, under construction, will surround the city at its fringe. Highways called "connectors" will link the inner and outer loops.

The bus as a mode of mass transportation is not popular. Numerous bus lines, particularly in suburban areas, have folded in recent years. Recent abandonments include lines in Maywood, Ill.; Port Chester, N.Y.; Coatesville, Pa.; Gainesville, Tex.; Lawrence, Kan.; and Hannibal, Mo. There have been lots more.

In Los Angeles the Los Angeles Transit Lines is carrying 230 million fewer passengers a year than in its peak year of 1947. Detroit Street Railways has suffered a 56 per cent decline in passengers in 10 years.

George Anderson, executive vice president of the American Transit Assn., doesn't think the situation of motor vehicle mass transportation is quite as bleak as it appears. He notes an increase in the use of such transportation in Cleveland.

Milk Makes Difference In Adult Consumers, Too

By MRS. AMELIA S. CAPEHART Negro Home Agent

Milk can make a difference in the way you look and feel. Did you get your quart of milk yesterday — or the day before? If you have gone without it too often, you may not be as well off as you think.

Everybody — young and old — would do well to get a quart of milk every day. Adults can get along on a pint if they make sure not to skimp on any of the other foods needed. In addition to milk, you need five servings of fruits and vegetables, two servings of protein food (meat, eggs, fish or poultry) bread and butter or some other Vitamin A fat.

Let's see what is in milk that makes it such an important food for everybody. It is a good protein food and contains many minerals and vitamins. But the two food values milk is richest in are the mineral, calcium, and B vitamin called riboflavin. Not only is milk rich in these two values, but it is almost impossible to get enough each day unless you include some milk in your diet.

Here are the amounts of some foods you would have to eat to get the same amount of calcium as you get from one quart of milk: 6 3/4 pounds cabbage, 27 pounds potatoes, 29 oranges, 39 eggs, or 7 1/2 pounds of carrots. These foods are the richest fruit, vegetables and animal sources of calcium. It is important to re-

member that although these foods are not very rich in calcium, they are valuable in the diet for other reasons. They are rich in other food values in which milk is low. No one food will meet all of your needs. It takes variety.

Why is calcium so important? Because it builds strong bones, teeth, and is needed by all cells of the body. You hear grownups say, "But my teeth and bones are already built — why do I need calcium?" The answer is: Your body uses calcium every day to regulate the heart beat, to make the blood clot when you cut your finger, to make the fluid which bathes tired muscles and nerves to help you overcome fatigue, and to help rebuild cells in your hair, nails and other parts of the body that are wearing out every minute.

If you don't eat enough calcium rich foods each day, your body takes from your bones enough calcium to carry on its work. If this happens too often, bones become demineralized and get soft or brittle and break or bend easily. Doctors say many of the easily broken bones, stooped shoulders and other signs of old age are due to not eating the right foods — and most often milk — for long periods of time.

The other food value milk is richest in is riboflavin — one quart of milk will more than meet your day's needs for this B vitamin. Let's see what quantity of other

foods you would have to eat to give you the same amount of riboflavin as 1 quart of milk: 3 3/4 ounces of liver, 12 large eggs, 1 1/2 pounds dried beans, 2 1/4 pounds beef, 14 ounces cheese, or 1 1/4 pound leafy greens.

These foods also are valuable for other reasons, even though they may not contain as much riboflavin as milk. Riboflavin, or Vitamin B2, promotes health by helping body cells use oxygen. It is especially helpful in keeping the hair and skin healthy and prolonging the active span of life. This is called the "keep young vitamin." Surely there are reasons enough why adults as well as children need milk.

Complications In An Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington coed and an Air Force lieutenant in Japan, married by proxy via overseas telephone, won't be able to celebrate their anniversary the same day.

It was 4 p. m. Wednesday when 18-year-old Phyllis Alpert said her vows into the phone in the chambers of Municipal Judge Edward A. Beard. But, because of the 14-hour time difference between here and Japan, it was 6 a. m. Thursday at Misawa Air Force Base where Lt. Lawrence Eig, 27, voiced his "I do."

The couple met at Howard University here where the bride is studying to be a dental hygienist. Cuba has 44,164 square miles.



HEADS UP ACTING — Nydia Westman and P. J. Kelly will be limited in Samuel Beckett's play, "Endgame," opening in New York. They play their roles while confined in ashcans.

Just Wanted His Boa Constrictor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—When Southwestern College President Peyton Rhodes walked into the science building recently a worried freshman, John Somerville of Memphis, told him he needed to get into one of the locked labs.

What did Somerville want? "Oh," said he, "I just want to get my boa constrictor." He had one in there, too. A handsome 4 1/2 footer named Andrew, undergoing medication for a hamster bite.

Tear Gas Evicts Charlotte Man

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A cartridge of tear gas, fired into the home of a 220-pound construction worker, drove the man into the arms of police last night after he had fired lead after load of birdshot at besieging officers.

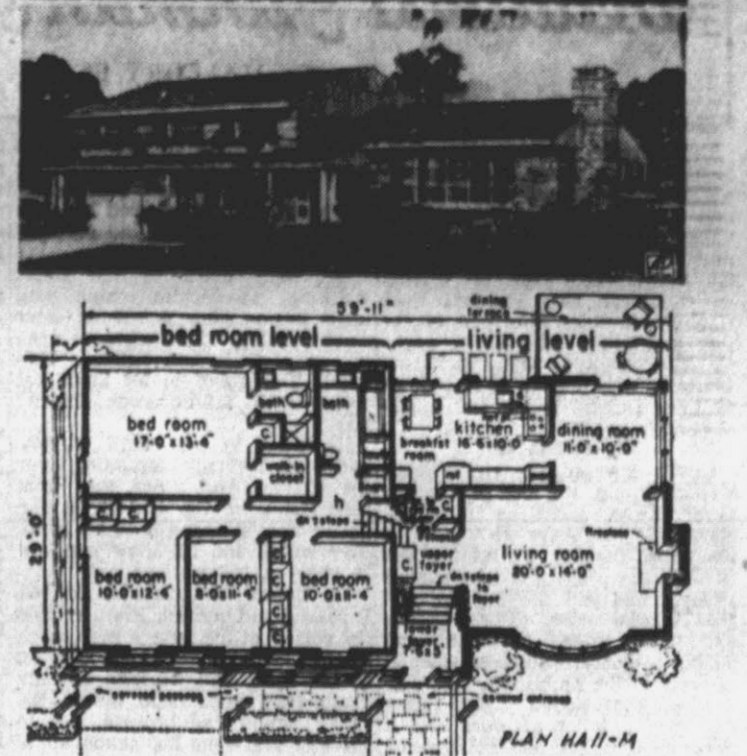
Police identified the man as Marion McDuffy Gardner, 30. They said he had been treated several times at mental hospitals. No one was injured in the fracas, although at one juncture Gardner fired a birdshot broadside at a police car, and at another the prisoner fled. As Gardner went to his nearby home, a squad of officers rushed into the area bringing tear gas runs and State Highway Patrol cars blocked highways adjacent to the vicinity. other point the man's shotgun barrel exploded when it became clogged with mud. Officers K. K. Scott and Truett

No Meter When He Parked Car

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Motorist E. G. Albright parked his car in a location where there was no parking meter.

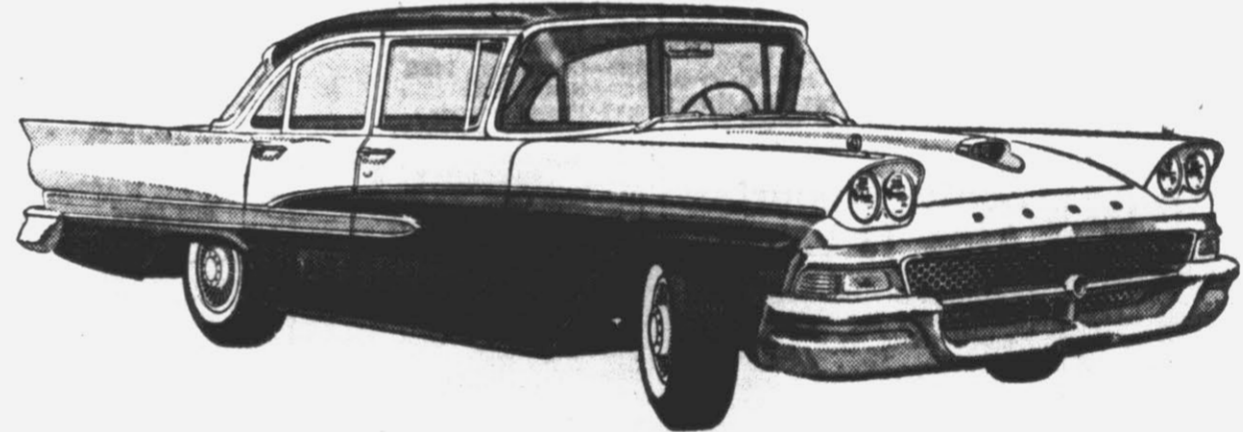
When he returned to his automobile, there was a new parking meter and a red ticket on his windshield. The City Parking Meter Department supported his story to police that the meter was installed while Albright was absent. Chucking officers destroyed the ticket.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



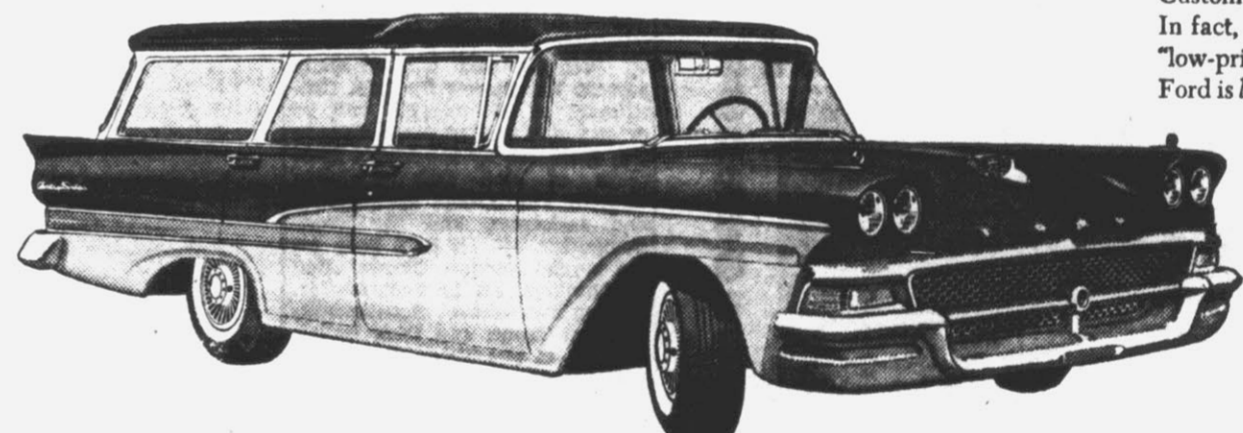
THIS SIDE-TO-SIDE SPLIT LEVEL has 10 rooms, including four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths; three of the rooms are on the lower level, three on the intermediate level and four on the upper level. It requires an 80 ft by 100 ft lot. The square footage is 2,582 including both levels and the garage. The plan, HA11-M, is by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 50-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

FORD LEADERSHIP PAYS OFF IN LOWEST PRICES!



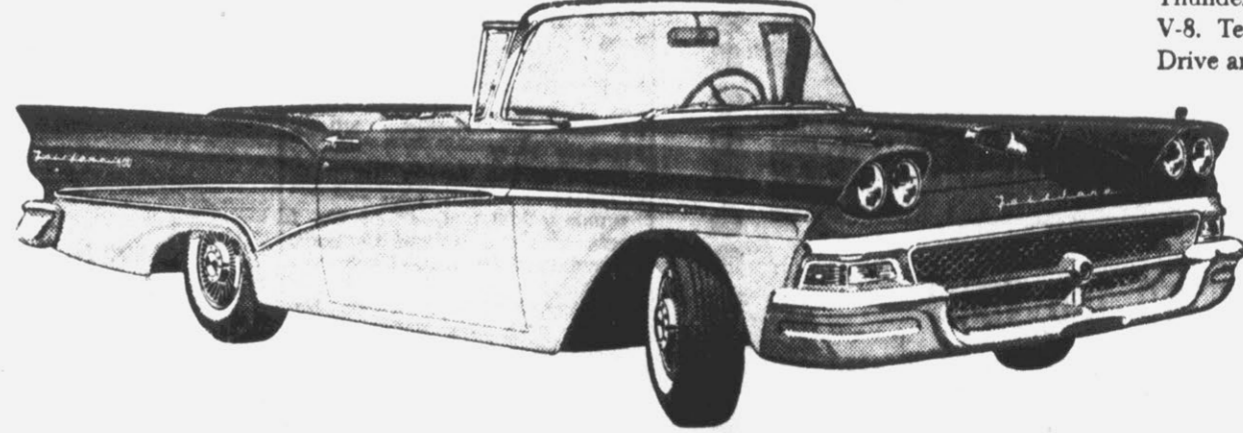
LOWEST-PRICED 2-DOORS and 4-DOORS

More people bought new Ford cars during 1957 than bought any other make. And now this leadership is paying off in prices that are lower than in '57 for beautiful Custom 300 and luxurious Fairlane Sedans! In fact, suggested delivered prices for the "low-priced three" show unmistakably that Ford is lowest priced in 17 out of 19 models!



LOWEST-PRICED STATION WAGONS

Ford sells 46% more station wagons than anyone else—and no wonder! All six Ford wagons are priced lower than comparable competitive models. In fact, Ford's 2-door Ranch Wagon is the lowest-priced station wagon in its field! And only Ford offers Thunderbird GO in an all-new Interceptor V-8. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and you'll save up to 15% on gas!



LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE

Ford is America's biggest-selling convertible... and one look tells you why! With its sleek, racy lines and its dazzling interior, this 58 Ford is all the things you ever dreamed a convertible could be—yet it's the lowest-priced convertible of them all! Come in and see! Discover for yourself how Ford gives more car for less money.

Golden Wedding



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# Deadliest Gunman In Texas

By MALLORY STORM

Cal Langtry, notorious gun slick, is hired by a group of 25 desperate men to protect their homes and land. He's given \$2,500 in advance and promised a similar amount when he kills cattle king Ed Stow, who's bent on driving the ranchers out. Marshal Paul Kogan, somehow informed of the plot and siding with Stow, warns the ranchowners that harboring Langtry, who prefers to be known as Lacey Devlin, rallies the ranchowners to resist.

**CHAPTER IV**  
Devlin lowered the rifle. There was about him the look of a happy man. "Dead center on both," he shouted. "That's the way to do it, you plow pushing squatters! Get in there and fight. Point your guns straight and pull the triggers and God'll take care of everything else!" He raised his head and let out a blood-curling whoop and the rest of the ambushed men gasped in sudden action. They had seen a killer at work and it gave them a sort of intoxication. "Give 'em hell!" Devlin screamed.

He pushed the rifle back into a settler's hand and began making the rounds from window to window. At each place he snatched a rifle and shot at the attackers. At a window on the south side of the house, he fired two shots, then poked his head out and yelled: "Come on you bow-legged, two dollar gun sharps! Come on and earn your blood money! This is no jack rabbit hunt! Let's see what you're made of!"

His bravado was having an effect inside the house. Rifles were giving out thunder at all the windows. Small arms were cracking and chattering. The house was full of gun smoke and twenty-five peace-loving men had suddenly become twenty-five killers.

They didn't look like the men who had crept into this house a few hours before. Cavanaugh took time out to glance at Devlin. The man interested him. He saw Devlin in an unguarded moment. The gunman was grim faced, eyes darting around the room, gauging the results of his own actions upon the nesters. And suddenly Cavanaugh knew that Devlin's yelling and bravado were not spontaneous. He had carefully and deliberately sought to inflame the beset men. He had succeeded and he was satisfied with his work.

Cavanaugh watched him move to the window beside the front door, heard him give an order: "Hold your fire on this side, men. I'm to get confident and maybe move up on us across that front yard. Let me know if they start coming in."

Outside there had been retreat and new thought on the situation. Stow's men had hardly expected this resistance. It didn't seem logical that a bunch of cringing nesters could turn into a squad of deadly killers at the drop of a hat. There were groups forming back out of rifle range, talking things over.

Devlin was squatting beside Cavanaugh, surveying the east approach. Firing had stopped. "Maybe they're through," Cavanaugh said, hopefully. "Maybe we scared 'em off."

Devlin shook his head. "No yet. They'll try again, and again. They don't quit this easy."

He was right. Five minutes later hell broke out to the south-

From the shelter of the o.d.-building a half of lead began pounding into the house, Tom Teller, at the south window dropped his gun, grabbed at his chest and screamed.

He went down to the floor, writhing, as Devlin came and knelt beside him. A minute later Devlin called, "Here's one to even the ranchowners that harboring Langtry, who prefers to be known as Lacey Devlin, rallies the ranchowners to resist."

He went to the south window and took the rifle. Squinting over the sill he said, "See that knot hole there at the corner of the barn? That's where it came from. Now watch and I'll show you how to shoot a killer's eye out."

He raised the gun and aimed. It roared and bucked. From around the corner of the barn a man came staggering with his hands clawing at his face. But he was already dead. He'd been dead before the reflex action had brought him to his feet and sent his hands up to his eyes.

"Right through the knot hole without cutting a splinter. Here, take this gun and find some more knot holes."

From the front side of the room, Sam Crane called, "Hey, Langtry. Come here. They think this side's unprotected and they're creeping up. What'll we do?"

Devlin surveyed the situation. "Swell," he muttered. There were four men inching along the front fence. Their move was apparent. Get as close as possible and rush the front porch. Once in close they could slaughter the nesters at close range. Maybe storm inside the house itself.

Devlin was grinning. "Get set to open the door when I yell," he told Crane. "You — Higgins — keep watch and tell me when they come up on their feet for the rush."

He'd stopped grinning. He had the two big .44's in his fists. A cigarette dangled, forgotten, from the corner of his mouth. He stood in a slight crouch, acrid powder smoke curling around him.

Cavanaugh turned his head and got a glimpse. "Just like something out of hell," he muttered. But he felt a sudden warm feeling along his spine.

"Open it!" Higgin's shouted. "Open it!" The door swung open and Devlin went through it in one leap, landing solid on the porch. As his soles hit the wood his two guns were blazing — waist high.

Four men had come to their feet and were charging the house. They stopped and their guns came up as Devlin calmly mowed them down. Inside, Higgin's shuddered as he watched the slaughter — saw the four men go down as though chopped off at the ankles with an invisible axe. They lay still, in various grotesque postures while Devlin stood there blowing into the barrel of his right hand gun.

Five hundred yards away Ed Stow sat on his horse. Devlin laughed and waved a gun toward him. "Come on, grease belly," Devlin yelled. "Come on up, and get into the game. The shooting's fine!"

Then he turned and walked back into the house and Cavanaugh saw the fiercest drop from him like a cape. Cavanaugh was sure now that his every move and word was for a definite purpose.

And the results could be seen from the window. Men were circling the house outside rifle range. They were stopping to gaze at the four dead men in the front yard. They were talking among themselves and drifting toward Ed Stow.

Devlin squatted down beside Cavanaugh. During the lull other nesters were looking to their own wounded. Bailey was on the floor fighting with two men, a slug through his shoulder.

"Lemme up!" he snarled. "Lemme up you damn fools! There's nothin' wrong with me! Get to those windows and do some gun work!"

Devlin, hearing, grinned swiftly. Cavanaugh understood. Devlin's spirit and leadership had turned the nesters into fighters. And Devlin had intended to do just that.

Two other men were pulling a young settler, named Prait in off the window sill. He'd slumped down with a bullet in his brain. Lee had a crease in his head and was out cold. They wiped the blood away and found a broken skull, but Lee still breathed.

There were two punctured arms in the group and a chest wound but there was no complaining. Devlin's eyes were on the circling men who were now converging on Stow and the marshal.

"They're making a few complaints," Devlin said. "They're claiming Stow didn't say anything about the bunch of six-armed wildcats in here. Stow will offer them more money. They'll either take it or they won't. We'll see."

Stow and his men play with fire. "Just like something out of hell," Jim Cavanaugh describes it — in tomorrow's episode of DEADLIEST GUNMAN IN TEXAS, in The Daily Reflector.

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Away
  7. Algerian cavalryman
  13. Seaside recreationist
  14. Clothes driers
  15. Mistake
  16. Faise hair
  18. Long sticks
  19. Chin, shrub
  20. Sodium chloride
  22. Ourselves
  23. Word of denial
  25. Italian coins
  27. Grow drowsy
  30. Should
  33. Nit for
  35. For
  38. Shake
  38. Allow
- 40. Tantalum symbol**
41. Narrow
  43. Female relative
  44. Aged
  46. Percussion instrument
  48. And. Lat.
  49. About
  51. Biblical character
  53. Foot actor
  56. Shaving implement
  59. Wing
  60. Bother
  61. Vehicle equalizer
  63. Makes amends
  65. Amer. Indian
  66. Take offense



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TOOK PORCHES, TOO COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Thieves stole everything but the kitchen sink...

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Charlie McDaniel and wife...

Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, February 24, 1958, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit: "Being all of Lot No. 24, in Block 'A' of the Blumore Addition...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA EDEGEMBE COUNTY In the Matter of EDEGEMBE CO. DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. TWO Appointment of Commissioner

This is to notify all interested persons that pursuant to the powers contained in G. S. 156-81, subsection 9, the undersigned will on the 17th day of February, 1958, request the Clerk of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County to appoint a drainage commissioner for the above named district to fill the vacancy created by the death...

of the late Paul E. Warren, unless objection in writing be filed with the undersigned on or before February 15, 1958.

T. CHANDLER MUSE Atty. for Edgecombe Co. Drainage District No. Two Tarboro, N. C. Jan. 31 Feb. 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: TWO STORY HOUSE, one block from college and training school. Two baths, automatic heat, 400 Eastern Street. Show by appointment only Dial 4281.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, HOUSE on S. Elm St., near new high school. Located on a beautiful lot surrounded by pines. Call for appointment 3179 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom house with garage attached. Located on 150 X 150 lot, two miles west of Greenville, on highway 294A. A sacrifice at \$7,500. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401-314 Evans St.

FOR SALE: ONE YEAR OLD SIX room brick home located on 200 X 75 foot wooded lot in Harrington-Williams Subdivision. Built in range and oven, ceramic tile bath, forced air heating system, 14 1/2 x 28 foot carport. Draw drapes throughout. Landscaped. Phone 6744 for appointment.

FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER home, two bedrooms, den, large kitchen and living room. Large landscape corner lot on Warren St. Finance at 4 1/2 per cent. Phone 3698.

EXPERT SERVICE FOR FIXING WINDOW screens, door steps and other carpentry work, call 4354 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mr. Peels.

FOR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT: STORE and six rooms with hot water. 1115 W. 4th St., Greenville. For information call 2633. Mr. or Mrs. C. T. Dixon, Edenton, N.C. Feb. 6-1 mo.

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4182.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 C East 10th St. Jan. 17-14

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Duplex 106 S. Jarvis St. Dial 2111 or 2845.

FOR SALE BABY CHICKS W. S. N. C. pullover clean. All breeds sexed or as hatched; all pullets or roosters. Feed and supplies. We are now taking orders and have a full stock of baby chicks. See us first. We guarantee all breeds and healthy chicks at the right price. Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, 713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville. Phone day or night 7238. Feb. 6-1 mo.

FULL LINE OF SMITH-CORONA electric and manual portable typewriters and office machines. Easy terms, services on all makes. Padgett's Typewriter Service, 420 Cotanche Street, phone 4659.

AT STUD. ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA-Weight 3 1/2 pounds, 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 6013.

NICE COLLIE PUPPIES EIGHT weeks old. For more information call 5427 after 4:30 p.m.

PETS AND SUPPLIES. IF IT walks, crawls or flies we have it or will get it for you. See us at Bill and Joe's Pet Shop, 713 Albemarle Ave. Phone 7238 day or night, Greenville, N.C. Feb. 6-1 mo.

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition. Call SUBURBAN RULANE 2327 or come by our office on Pactolus Highway. Jan. 18-1 mo. 114

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Fractor Hotel Office Phone 8151 Residence Phone 5323

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3601 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-11

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck. Has heater and deluxe cab with dark blue finish. WHITE

Phone 3136 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-24

FOR SALE ALL STOCK AND equipment, Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. Also one tractor with bush and bog. 6-5t

HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT. Visit our show room or call 2527 and have one of the friendly salesmen of SUBURBAN RULANE call at your convenience. Jan. 18-1 mo. 114

CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE 208 Grande Avenue Grocery, a good bargain for quick sale. If interested dial 5214, Clarence F. Harper, owner. 4-5t

SALE All aluminum frame storm windows installed. \$9.95 to \$12 for average windows up to 100 united inches. Insulation and weatherstripping. Also installed. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. LUPTON CO. Feb. 5-14

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs-Popular, well-known. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 7-A, for \$3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va. 3-5

STOP LOOK AND LISTEN. Colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 3-6t

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$144.95 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water retainer at \$104.95 for only \$239.95. See these fine appliances at Suburban Rulane Gas Co. or call 2527. Jan. 18-1 mo. 114

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. ASK for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest Assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va. 7-10

USED WASHERS AND G.E. REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-14

HERE'S THE BUY OF THE YEAR! A fully automatic Unico Deluxe Washing Machine for only \$129.95. Washes 9 pounds of clothes. Uses only 16 gallons of hot water per wash. See it at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville. 7-2t

CHURCH PEWS, PULPIT FURNITURE, altars, church windows. Free catalog. Rouse Manufacturing, Dunn, N. C. Feb. 7-14-21

ABUNDAVITA THE TOP QUALITY food supplement everyone can afford-available today - Sidney Mills. Phone 5279 or Sherman Busted Phone 2210 or write ABUNDAVITA, Box 548, Greenville. How do you feel? 1-9t

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-14

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS in good condition. See our excellent selection today. 3 1/2 to 18 hp. Priced to sell. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 7-6t

WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 1.3 acres. Lot high ground. Modern house, running water. Partial bath, garage, boat slip and skiff. Ideal hunting and fishing. Near Sladesville. Priced right for cash. Joe H. Drake, R. F. D. 1, Scranton, N.C. Jan. 24-Fri & Sat ft

CHEAPIES 49 Ford 4-Dr. .... \$95 49 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$150 50 GMC Pickup .... \$295 52 Studebaker 4-Dr. \$195

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury and Rambler Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2922

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY Was \$2995 Now \$2495 1955 Cadillac, 4 door sedan, Series 62-Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 7-24

BLONDIE

THE PHANTOM

OZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POCO



WANTED WANTED TO BUY PINE AND cypress timber. By the thousand or by the tract. Contact A.L. Tucker, phone 3109 or L.E. Coggin, phone 6627. 1-12t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 6t

INSURANCE AVOID THE LAST MINUTE rush. Call 4945 or stop by 518 B. Dickinson Ave. and arrange your auto insurance - budget terms. 1-7

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE rush. Call 4945 or stop by 518 B. Dickinson Ave. and arrange your auto insurance - budget terms. 1-7

WORK WANTED WANTED WORK: OFFICE OR store, secretarial, typing, tutoring in business subjects. Good experience and references. Phone 5860. 4-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home, 218 Sylvia, Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard 7-11

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area. Guaranteed wages plus commission. Auto available for right man. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Write: "Salesman," Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 22-14

THINKING OF CHANGING JOBS? Here is an excellent opportunity for you. We need an automobile salesman. Prefer man with auto selling experience, but if you have had other sales experience you may qualify. Excellent pay plan and working conditions. Write stating qualifications: "Auto Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 3-4t

EXPERT SERVICE DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 25-1t

LAMPS FIXED-PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 3-6t

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 2427. 7-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 2 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FEBRUARY rent free. Six room unfurnished apartment, connections for washer. Built in garage, floor furnace. One block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, dial 4293 or 5443. Feb. 5-Thur, Sat. Fri-14

DUPLIX APARTMENT CONSISTING of three rooms, hall and bath. Completely private. Front and back entrances with garage. Call 2875. Located 1304 Cotanche St. 7-2t

TO NICE COUPLE - UPSTAIRS furnished apartment in College View. Living room, bedroom, hall, kitchenette and bath. Steam heat. Private entrance, garage. Available Feb. 5. Dial 2896. Feb. 3-6od

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance, on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, phone 481-1 Bethel, N.C. P. O. Box 243. Available Feb. 11. Feb. 7-4t

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. Near College. Mrs. M.C. Bachelor 500 E. 10th Street. Phone 2158 or 5755. Jan. 28-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier 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. 14

1008 FORBES STREET. FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 27-14

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good neighborhood near West Greenville School. If interested, telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 2440 anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. Jan. 10-1 mo.-4t

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 FORD PICKUP TRUCK WITH V8 engine. \$275. Phone 2060. 5-3t

1948 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON truck. 12 foot platform body, all steel, with hydraulic dump. 4 1/2 foot sides. J. W. Miller, phone 3038, Farmville, N.C. 5-3t

12 FOOT DUMP BODY. ALL steel, with hydraulic dump. 4 1/2 feet condition. \$550.00. J. W. Miller, phone 3038, Farmville, N.C. 5-3t

1957 VICTORIA 2 DOOR HARDtop Ford, Fairlane 500. Price \$1875. Like new. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N.C. Dealer License 3469. Feb. 7-14

1955 FORD V8 CONVERTIBLE, white with black top, red and white upholstery. White sidewalls. Low mileage. See at 509 E. 8th St. Phone 7648. 7-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES GREENVILLE TOBACCO AUC-tioning School opens March 17th. Five weeks, five hour course. New Carolina Warehouse. Get your application in early. Raleigh Bland, Mgr., Box 575, Greenville, N. C. 4-12t

NOW IN OPERATION-PRU-ette's Rest Home, nine miles from Greenville and one mile from Bell Arthur. We welcome inspection. 5-4t

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WED-nesday and Saturdays. C.H. Edwards Hardware-"Your complete hardware center". Dial 2418-we deliver. 1-6t

PLACE YOUR FILL-IN ORDERS today for discontinued patterns in sterling silver-Towle, Gorham, Reed and Barton, International, Kirk and Lunt. Best Jewelry Co. 7-3t

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL, your family hotel. Rooms available regular and transit, special rates to working couples. We make special rates to truck drivers. Feb. 4-1 mo.

FOR VARIETY AND ECONOMY shop at our Remnant Dept. and save about 1/2. White's Stores Inc. Jan. 28-1 mo.

House Trailer For Sale 1958 GREAT LAKES TRAILER. 35 ft., two bedrooms. Will take down payment of boat, car or equity on house. Call 3603 after 9 p.m. 5-3t

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND some fixtures of the Circle Y Filling Station and cafe. Property can be leased. Location near Pactolus, N.C. at intersection of highways 30 & 33. Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, N.C. 6-3t

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog** prices 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 19.75 to 20.25 at Kinston; 19.50 to 20.25 at Rocky Mount, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville. 19.50 to 20.00 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Housh's Mill, Angier, Albertson, Nahama and Clayton; 20.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 19.50 at Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Pembroke and Lumberton; 19.25 at Siler City and Rich Square; remaining markets unreported.

**RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North** Carolina poultry markets. Fryers and broilers, farm price 19. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, up 1/2 cent, large 41; Durham steady, large 37-39; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 41.

**NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)—The** stock market drifted to the downward in slack trading early this afternoon. Key stocks were down fractions to about a point. There were scattered gains.

Steels, aircrafts, motors, rails and base metals were lower. Most chemicals and oils declined. Rubbers, farm implements, airlines, radio-televisions and motion pictures were mixed.

The "Big Three" auto makers were fractionally lower.

In general, the economic news brought no encouragement, although there was a good rise in steel scrap prices at Pittsburgh. Steel shares showed no response. Pre-weekend caution was a factor in the low turnover.

A 2,000-share block of American Motors traded unchanged at 9. It was followed by blocks of 7,500 shares, 2,000 and 3,000 at 9 1/4 and held this gain in later dealings.

Studebaker-Packard was off 1/4 at 3 on a block of 2,500 shares.

Newport News Shipbuilding dropped around 2 points on concern over recent cancellation of orders for three ships and reports of a slump in orders for ships generally. New York shipbuilding was unchanged.

Youngstown Sheet dropped more than a point. Losses of around a point were taken by U.S. Steel, International Nickel, Boeing, Anacosta, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, American Tobacco and Gulf Oil.

A new cut in the price of copper by a big Belgian producer dampened the industry's shares. Kennecott fell more than a point.

Goodyear was down well over a point but Goodrich advanced a major fraction.

Zenith snapped back about 2 points from yesterday's loss for a while and later showed a fractional gain. Air reduction was ahead around a point. Smaller gains were made by Schering, American Can, Caterpillar, Royal Dutch and Trans World Air Lines.

**NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)—1 p.m. stocks:**

Adams Mills	26 1/2
Allegany Corporation	9
Allied Chemical & Dye	4 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	40 1/2
American Tel and Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	76 1/2
Atchafalaya	19 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	31
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26
Bendix Aviation	48
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus.	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	30 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	11 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	27 1/2
Celanese Corp.	14
Champion Paper & Fib.	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	53 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54
Coca Cola	110 1/2

# Society Of Crippled Children And Adults Elects Officers



OFFICERS OF PITT SOCIETY . . . Mrs. Whichard, Steinbeck, Averette, Har, Mrs. Easley.

Larry Averette of Greenville last night was elected president of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults succeeding H. Frank Steinbeck who has headed the organization for the past two years.

In addition to Averette, other officers elected for two year terms were: Mrs. David J. Whichard, Greenville, first vice president; Mrs. William P. Easley, Farmville, second vice president; Mrs. G.C. Garrenton, Bethel, third vice president; E.W. Harvey, Jr., Greenville, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. John L. Wooten, Greenville, medical advisor.

Elected to the organization's board of directors were: Sherman Parks, Greenville; Percy R. Cox, Greenville; G.E. Treathan, Fountain; J.B. Congleton, Jr., Stokes; Cecil Satterthwaite, Pactivus; Dr. Clifton Davenport, Ayden; Mrs. A.M. Mumford, Winterville; Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni, Greenville; Paul H. Curtis, Greenville; James E. Mallory, Greenville; Mrs. W.M. Scales, Jr., Greenville; and Mrs. C. Frank Dall, Greenville.

Election of officers took place at the society's annual meeting.

Dr. Frances Henry, associate professor in special education at East Carolina College and speech pathologist for the Pitt County Speech and Hearing Clinic, delivered the principal address at the annual meeting.

"Pitt County is pioneering with its speech and hearing clinic," Dr. Henry told her audience. "To my knowledge it is the second speech and hearing clinic in the United States to be established in connection with a public health department."

Dr. Henry said the local clinic, which has been in operation for less than a year, has had 40 children for diagnosis, only one-fifth of whom had normal hearing. In many instances, she said, the clinic is seeing children who should have received help with their speech and hearing problems several years earlier. "Getting help in time is of vital importance to these

# New York City Suspending Its Unmanageable Pupils

**NEW YORK (N.Y.)—The** City Board of Education has ruled that effective today, any public school student accused of violence or insubordination shall be suspended from regular school attendance.

The board termed the new order "a departure from previous policy."

The school agency's ruling followed by only a few hours the urging by a special Brooklyn grand jury of "prompt emergency action to clear up our schools that 1 per cent who prevent the

decent 99 per cent from getting the benefit of almost one-half billion dollars of our tax money."

The grand jury has been probing violence, including a recent wave of raping, knife, assaults and general lawlessness, in the city's 900 public schools housing a million pupils. Both whites and Negroes were involved.

Hundreds of mothers and school officials converged on the state capitol at Albany to seek more state aid for city educational facilities.

The city has announced plans to build six more special schools for maladjusted children. It already has five.

But the grand jury called for immediate action, saying: "If there were five barrels, each containing some rotten apples, simple logic would indicate that one of the barrels be used for the bad apples alone."

Although noting that only 1 per cent of the vast student body was causing the situation, the panel said that meant the city had to cope with "nearly 10,000 seriously aggressive and disruptive children."

In commenting on the new ruling, a Board of Education spokesman explained that hitherto no student has been suspended unless he was found guilty of being physically or mentally unfit to continue class.

In cases of nonviolent crimes, the spokesman said, the school superintendent may use his discretion in ordering suspension.

In its edict the board made it clear that "under existing conditions no instruction can be provided for such (suspended) pupils."

This poses the problem of what to do with pupils ejected from the schools. Youth House, in the Bronx, is now the only place to which delinquent minors can be remanded for temporary custody pending hearing of their cases. Youth House already is overcrowded.

Pending a hearing, youthful offenders taken into Children's Court have been paroled in the custody of their parents. Since special schools are filled beyond capacity, this means parent custody is the only solution until more special institutions can be built.

# Guest Preacher At Piney Grove

**MOUNT OLIVE** — The Rev. Michael Pelt, head of the Department of Religion at Mount Olive Junior College, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Announcement of the guest sermon was made today by the Rev. James A. Evans, pastor of the church which is located West of Greenville on Highway 264.

The visit of the Rev. Mr. Pelt to Piney Grove Church is a part of the general promotional program of Mount Olive Junior College which is sponsored by the Free Will Baptist Churches of North Carolina. The Rev. Mr. Pelt is a native of Marianna, Florida, and holds the A. B. degree from Troy State College in Alabama and the B. D. degree from Duke University Divinity School.

# Three Noted Speakers To Feature Lenoir Institute

**KINSTON** — Lenoir County's third annual institute on Human Relations will feature three outstanding speakers, according to chairman W. W. Reytion, Jr., of the sponsoring Lenoir County Inter-School Choral Club.

The institute, which will open Sunday, will be held in the Lenoir County Court House with a theme of "Bridges to Brotherhood." Speakers who will develop the theme are Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn of Indianapolis, Indiana; Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem; and Dr. Albert E. Turner of Durham.

Dr. Blackburn, head of the Negro work of the International Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ and president of Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas, will open the series at 8 p.m. Sunday. He will discuss "Community Development, a Bridge to Brotherhood" after a program of special music by the combined choirs of the First Presbyterian and St. Mary's Episcopal churches.

Carlyle, an attorney and former representative from the Fifth Congressional District, will discuss "Law and Religion as Bridges to Brotherhood" at Monday's 8 p.m. session. Music for the Monday session will be by the Adkin High School Choral Club.

Dr. Turner, dean of the Law School at North Carolina College in Durham, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, using as his topic, "Strong and Weak Planks in Bridges to Brotherhood." John G. Dyer, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, will present special music for the session.

The sponsoring Inter-Racial Committee, which was formed in 1952 and which is composed of 30 white and Negro civic and church leaders, initiated the Institute three years ago as a celebration of Brotherhood Week. It has drawn visitors from throughout Eastern North Carolina each year.

The first American ocean-going ship was "The Virginia," an open-deck vessel of 30 tons, which was launched in Maine in 1607.

# Bethel Lodge Is Host For Meet

**BETHEL** — Masonic Lodge No. 589 was host for the Fifth Masonic District meeting here last week.

There were some 80 Masons present from lodges in Greenville, Robersonville, Ayden, Grimesland, Grifton, Farmville and Bethel.

Luther Whitehurst of Greenville presided.

The Masons heard Leon Gray of Oxford Orphanage speak. The group was served supper in the school cafeteria.

Also heard at the district meeting were Dick Bundy, past Grand Master and Charles Harris of Roxboro, Grand Master of North Carolina Masons.

# Fell From Truck In Odd Accident

**ROGER BERNICE GRAY** of 1112 Colonial Ave., doing a friend a favor last night, came out on the short end of the deal, police report.

Gray reportedly fell from his pickup truck at the corner of 10th and Elm Sts. just as he pulled away from the stop light. His truck went out of control and ran into the fence surrounding the home of W. M. Swindell of 1100 E. 10th St.

The truck caused approximately \$150 damage to the fence, investigating officers estimated. Gray sustained a sprained left ankle and his truck received \$5 damages.

According to police Gray said he was taking a friend home, who fell up against him when he pulled off from the stop light on 10th St. He was quoted as saying he fell against the door which came open and he went.

The friend was not hurt.

# Rites On Saturday For Robert B. Arthur

**ROBERT BRUCE ARTHUR**, 52 was killed in a hunting accident near Whiteville Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Saturday at 3:30 p.m. by his pastor, the Rev. P. O. Lee, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in the old Episcopal Churchyard. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade will be honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Arthur, son of the late Louis C. and Nellie Picklen Arthur, was born and reared in Greenville. He attended Davidson College and the University of North Carolina. He had been engaged in the tobacco business all his adult life and was a former president of the North State Tobacco Company of Puquay Springs. He lived in Whiteville the past three years and at the time of his death was president of the Whiteville Tobacco Company. He was a member of the Whiteville Methodist Church and a former member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marie Donnelly of Bowling Green, Ky., to whom he was married in 1940; two sons, Robert Bruce Arthur Jr. and Tom Don Arthur, and a daughter, Paula Arthur, of the home; a brother, J. Picklen Arthur of Greenville, and three sisters, Mrs. R. C. Vaughn of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Brom Whitthorne of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. W. W. Michaux Jr. of Richmond, Va.

The family requests no flowers.

**Meadowbrook**

Last Times Tonight

Each Car This Ad Good For 5c

**"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"**

in CINEMASCOPE starring **Jack PALANCE**

with HAROLD J. STONE and introducing **Barbara LANG**

**Meadowbrook Sat. Only**

**HELL SHIP MUTINY**

with JON HALL

Also "Silver Lode" And Color Cartoon

# Colored News

The Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Violen Bradley, 1303 South Green Street Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Williams, 104 South Reade Street.

The Senior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

**FARMVILLE**—Quarterly meeting services will be held at St. Stephen's AME Zion Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Presiding Elder A. E. Hudson will preach and there will be communion. The Rev. Spellman of LaGrange will preach at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. Everett Lewis is pastor. The public is invited.

The Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Sara Wells, 1598 West Sixth Street, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will have a called meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie M. Kilgore, 711-A Vanderbilt Lane. Mrs. Celeste Williams is president and Mrs. Hattie M. Forbes is secretary.

The Coastal League will have a meeting at the South Greenville Recreation Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Gospel Choir of York Memorial AME Zion Church will observe its fourth anniversary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program of Gospel songs will be presented by several outstanding choir members. Refreshments will be served choir members at the end of the service.

# Scout Banquet Is Slated Tonight

The 1958 Boy Scout will officially get underway in Pitt County tonight with a Father and Son Banquet in the North Dining Hall on the East Carolina Campus.

J. Knott Proctor, Jr., Activities Chairman for the Pitt Scout Troop, has announced that Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., Rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Knott said he expects a large turnout for the county-wide event.

# Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. T. Braxton

Mrs. Laura Smith Braxton, 70, wife of J. T. Braxton, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin, and the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Reedy Branch Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Braxton, daughter of the late Major and Octavia Dall Smith, spent all her life in Pitt County. She lived near the Reedy Branch Church in the Winterville community since 1948. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, J. T. Braxton Jr. of Greenville and Paul S. Braxton of Winterville; seven daughters, Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington and Mrs. Billy Adams of Ayden, Mrs. Gordon Chesson of Plymouth, Mrs. Elmo Benson of Burlington, Mrs. Marvin Buck of Greenville, Mrs. Robert N. Ostrander of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Robert J. Lucas of Tacoma, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Nina McGlohon of Winterville; six brothers, Dan and Frank Smith of Washington, Madison Smith of Greenville, Claude Smith of Robersonville, B. T. Smith of Fayetteville, and Heber Smith of New York City.

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In**

Now - 2 Hits 1st Outdoor Run

Coming at you with all guns blazing!

**THE DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN**

REGALSCOPE POWER

No. 2

Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MEN!

AVA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER DAVID NIVEN THE LITTLE HUT

**PITT Theatre** Ayden

Today and Saturday Color By Technicolor

**Randolph Scott** in "Decision At Sundown"

Plus—Color Cartoon

**MYERS Theatre** Ayden

Saturday—Double Feature Open 1 p.m. Continuous

"The Deerslayer" CinemaScope Lex Barker

"Looking For Danger" Bowery Boys

2 Cartoons — Adm. 50c & 15c

Ends Tonight "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

See us for **Farm Needs**

- Tobacco Seed
- Tobacco Cloth
- Bow Rakes
- Shovels
- Bush Axes
- Plumb & Kelly Axes
- Plow Lines
- Trace Chains
- Hames
- Hames Straps
- Back Bands and Buckles

Save On Building Materials For Farm and Home!

Check your house, barn, hog houses, brooders and laying houses carefully. Then see us for roll roofing, 5-V galvanized crimp and roll roofing, corrugated aluminum, roofing cement, fibre roof coating and builders felt.

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