

# Airliner, Jet In Mid-Air Crash; Forty-Six Persons Feared Dead

## B. Everett Jordan Named To Senate; Party Leader

RALEIGH (AP)—An energetic man with a ready smile and a wealth of political savvy will become North Carolina's new U.S. senator, B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, well-versed in helping other men get elected, got his first crack at a major public office when Gov. Hodges named him to succeed the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

The governor introduced Jordan as his choice at a special news conference Saturday afternoon, the day following funeral services for Scott.

"The state will benefit from his personal knowledge of state and national affairs, and his personal friendships and contacts with many of the Democratic senators and congressmen and other national leaders," Hodges declared.

Jordan, 61, has held top party leadership in the state for nearly 10 years, since he became party chairman during Scott's term as governor.

A Methodist minister's son, Jordan has built a successful textile manufacturing business and

formed close ties with many of the state's leading political figures.

He played sandlot baseball as a boy with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton. He is a business partner in a restaurant chain with Gov. Hodges. With the late Sen. Willis Smith of Raleigh, Jordan shared interest in a Wake Forest cotton mill.

In accepting the Senate appointment, Jordan had warm words for the man he will be replacing. "The imprint of his (Scott's) life in government will be felt for generations in this state. It will be laid down," Jordan declared.

Jordan recalled that he and Mrs. Scott are first cousins.

While Jordan minimized a political falling out he had with Scott, friends of the late senator indicated the breach never healed and sharply criticized Jordan's appointment.

After Scott's term as governor, Jordan was named Democratic national committeeman for North Carolina by the late Gov. William

B. Umstead. He retained the post when Hodges came into office.

Jordan was born in Rameur and lived in many communities in North Carolina where his father served Methodist churches.

Other members of the family made their mark, too. Dr. Henry Jordan of Cedar Falls, a brother and business partner, served as state highway chairman while Scott was governor. Another brother, Charles Jordan, is vice president of Duke University. A third brother, the Rev. Frank Jordan of Thomasville, is a Methodist minister.

Everett Jordan graduated from Rutherford College and attended Trinity College, now Duke University. He served overseas during World War I.

In addition to his textile interests, Jordan is a director of the Gaston Bank & Trust Co. and of the Highland Container Co. at Jamestown.

He is married to the former Katherine McLean of Gastonia, and they have three children. Ben works with his father at Saxapahaw. Mrs. Rose Ann Gant, a daughter, lives in Burlington, and son John is a senior at Duke.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A New York-bound United Airliner with 46 persons aboard collided with a supersonic jet fighter high over the desert today, exploded, and crashed.

Authorities said it appeared impossible anyone survived. The big four-engined DC7 trailed smoke, flames, and debris during its death dive through the clear sunlit sky. It landed like a bomb in hilly, isolated terrain and continued to burn.

The jet plane apparently was an F100F Super Sabre fighter bomber with two aboard. Nearby Nellis Air Force Base reported such a craft missing. Witnesses on the ground reported seeing one parachute from the military plane, and others on a C46 transport in the area said they saw two chutes. One flier was picked up soon after the crash.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority identified the airliner's crew members as follows:

Pilot, D. M. Ward; first officer, A. E. Sommers; flight engineer, C. E. Wood; and two stewards-

ses, T. M. Munsey and Y. M. Peterson.

The CAA reported that the fighter plane's jet engine apparently cut out just before the collision. The CAA said the last time it heard from the airliner it was at 21,000 feet. The Super Sabre crashed on the opposite of a hill from the airliner.

The large plane carried 36 regular passengers, 5 company employees, and a crew of 5. It left Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. headed for New York via Denver, Kansas City, and Washington. It was due over this desert gambling resort at 8:31 a.m. but was not to land here. The flight number was 736.

A few minutes after 8:31 the big craft crashed in a hilly desert area about 15 miles southwest of here. The area is known as the Blue Diamond area, and the only town is the small mining community of Arden, about eight miles from the crash area, the CAA said.

Helicopters, ambulances, and rescue crews were dispatched to the isolated area.

### Pitt Rural Residence Burns



HOUSE BURNS—This home of an elderly couple was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Greenville firemen who responded to the call said the blaze apparently started in the attic of the house. The house was owned by Ernest Gowan and located at Bell's Fork. The fire took place around 4:55. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Newest School In County System Is Dedicated Sunday

Pitt County's newest school, the Bruce-Falkland School for Negro students, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon.

The nine-classroom structure of modern design will provide facilities for all students formerly enrolled in the Falkland Elementary School and a portion of the students assigned to Nichols School, Gaston Brook, former principal at Nichols School, is principal of the new school.

The building itself, which has been under construction since January, 1957, has been in use by 400 students and nine teachers since April 8.

Participants in yesterday's dedication included Principal Bank; County Superintendent D. H. Conley; Chairman W. Woodrow W. Wooten of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; G. Earl Trevelyan of the Pitt County Board of Education; F. H. Mebane, president of the Pitt County Teachers Association; Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of Eppes High School in Greenville; and Miss Viola Vines, who led the responsive reading.

Others who participated included Margie Randolph, seventh grade student who extended greetings to the students; Sam Dupree, president of the PTA; Nelson Hopkins, who extended greetings to the community; and C. L. Bemby, who received a citation and award from teachers. Bemby was principal of the old Falkland School.

Music for the program was furnished by the school glee club. The \$97,312 building were opened January 16, 1957, by the Pitt County Board of Education and approved a month later by the State Board of Education which provided funds for construction. East Carolina Construction Company of Dunn held the general

construction contract. W. M. Wiggins of Wilson was heating contractor, O'Neil Electric Company of Washington was electrical contractor, and J. E. Provo of Wilson held the plumbing contract.

Original plans for the building called for construction of nine classrooms and a library, but the plans were altered to eliminate two classrooms and make the library into two classrooms. The alterations were necessary because bids for construction under the original plans exceeded available funds.

The building was constructed on a 12-acre site and was built for a capacity of 350 students in grades one through eight.

Monk, principal at the new school, has been replaced as principal at Nichols School, by Farney M. Moore, fifth grade teacher at Nichols.

## Six Children Die In Dunn Blaze

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Six children perished in the flames which destroyed a farm tenant home near here yesterday while their parents were visiting a neighbor.

A seventh child heard his sister screaming and escaped from the five-room frame house. The mother of the children, Mrs. Archie Robinson, who is expecting another child in about two months, became hysterical and was treated for shock in a hospital here.

The oldest child, Bobby, 9, said he heard the screams of his 7-year-old sister, Shirley, and managed to get out safely.

Burned to death with Shirley in the fire of undetermined cause which destroyed the five-room frame house four miles from here were Jerry, 5; Eugene Alexander, 4; Lillian Doris, 3; Willie 2, and Rebecca Robinson, 1. They are Negroes.

Robinson said he and his wife didn't see the house burning until it was entirely in flames.

Coroner Carter Coleman ruled the deaths accidental.

## Expect Approval For Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Committee approval of Gordon M. Tiffany's nomination to be staff director of the Civil Rights Commission was foreseen today by two Southern Democrats.

Senators Ervin (D-NC) and Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said that despite their opposition they would not attempt to block action by the Senate Judiciary Committee.



B. EVERETT JORDAN AND HODGES—Nominee for Senate seat attended Saturday's announcement by the Governor.

## Friends Of Scott Denounce Choice

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two friends of the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) have spoken out bitterly against the man chosen by Gov. Luther Hodges to take Scott's place in the Senate.

B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, textile manufacturer and at one time a Scott political associate, received the appointment Saturday. Scott died last Wednesday after a heart attack.

The Jordan selection drew quick praise from Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., and John D. Lawkins Jr., state Democratic chairman, but brought a strong attack from Terry Sanford of Fayetteville and Ben Roney of Scott's administrative assistant.

Both Sanford and Roney suggested that Hodges had named Jordan to hold the Senate seat only until 1960, when Hodges' term as governor will expire.

Before Scott's death last week, Hodges mentioned often as a possible candidate for the Senate in 1960.

The governor and Jordan declined comment. Sanford, a former state senator who managed Scott's 1954 Senate campaign, said in a statement

that Jordan is "a man who looks like a temporary senator."

He also spoke sharply of the incredible effort to palm Jordan off as a close friend, associate and cousin-in-law of Sen. Scott. The cousin part is correct, but the friend and associate part doesn't ring true. Friends of Sen. Scott, Sanford added, "are deeply offended."

Jordan was a close adviser during Scott's successful race for governor. After his election, Scott made Jordan state Democratic chairman. Jordan held the job until he became state Democratic national committeeman.

Sanford claimed that Jordan "fought Kerr Scott almost from the day Scott gave him an appointment in the Democratic party organization."

Roney described the appointment as "insulting to the memory of Sen. Scott and not in the best interest of North Carolina."

However, Sen. Ervin recalled boyhood friendship with Jordan and said the governor "acted wisely."

Larkins said Jordan would bring "experience and political acumen to the office."

## Hospital Burns At Sylva; All Patients Saved

SYLVA, N.C. (AP)—A \$400,000 fire last night destroyed the C. J. Harris Community Hospital in this Western North Carolina town. All 23 patients were evacuated safely.

Dr. Walter J. Durr, who had just finished delivering a baby when the alarm was given, was the hero of the fire of undetermined origin.

He used the jacket of his white hospital suit as a shield for his face and head as he went from room to room rescuing patients. He carried out one after another before he was overcome by smoke. He keeled over, but soon was all right.

The fire was discovered by Roy Ensey of Sylva, who was visiting a relative at the hospital. He said he saw nurses rescuing patients who were so heavy it would have fazed a strong man. The nurses also helped make the patients comfortable while they lay on cots or sat in wheel chairs in front of the hospital awaiting ambulances to take them to other hospitals.

Flames were shooting up the elevator shaft and breaking through the roof shortly after the fire was discovered in a linen room of the basement of the 40-bed hospital. The three-story brick and wood structure was built in the early 1920s.

Brothers Floyd and Ben Summers, who were visiting at the hospital, checked each room to see that every patient had been removed. Of the 23 adult patients, five had been on the serious or critical list.

Ambulances from Sylva, Bryson City and Waynesville first removed patients to motor county and residences, and then to hospitals in Bryson City and Franklin.

Hospital board officials estimated the loss at about \$400,000 and said it was partly covered by insurance.

They immediately planned a new hospital, expected to be ready in 12 to 18 months.

### CHEAPSKATE

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Burl Pegen failed in attempts to get a pair of cigars from his brother Claude, after receiving a birth announcement saying Claude had become the father of twin boys. The announcement had been mailed in 1946.

## Man Beaten To Death By Wife

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Victor Alessandrini, operator of the Salisbury Tile Co., was beaten to death in his bed at his residence early today and police said his wife admitted the slaying.

Police said Mrs. Alessandrini previously had been treated for mental disturbances.

Alessandrini, about 50 years old who came here a number of years ago, was dead on arrival at Rowan Memorial Hospital. Friends said he was a Cuban.

Police Chief David Shuler said that Mrs. Alessandrini admitted that she battered her husband to death with a clawhammer.

She was admitted to Rowan Memorial Hospital suffering from an overdose of sedatives.

Chief Shuler said he would charge her with first degree murder.

## Vaguely Grinning Father Confesses Shooting Nuns

DOYLESOWN, Pa. (AP)—A man who said he resented what he thought were rebuffs from the church and therefore "wanted to kill some nuns and priests" waived extradition today and was returned to Trenton, N.J., scene of an outburst of shooting Saturday night.

Louis Felipe Marrero, 24-year-old father of two, who crashed into a convent in Trenton and wounded three nuns with a shotgun, was brought before Judge Edward G. Blester of Bucks County Court for the brief extradition hearing.

Marrero, wearing a black raincoat over a check sports shirt and slacks and generally ugly in appearance, grinned vaguely now and then as he sat stoop should-

ered and flanked by detectives. He shook hands with Police Chief Franklin Kirby and another officer of Falls Township, then muttered something no one could understand.

Authorities said Marrero faces another hearing later in the day, before Magistrate Albert Cooper, Jr., in Trenton. At that time charges of atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill probably will be lodged against him.

Trenton police said Marrero signed a statement in which he admitted shooting the nuns and turning the area around St. Joachim's convent and school into a battleground as he fought off police and National Guardsmen for more than an hour.

Marrero, who spoke of seeing visions of the Virgin Mary, finally slipped from the building and walked to the Delaware River 10 blocks away.

He got into a rowboat and crossed over to Pennsylvania, where he surrendered to a guard at the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Mercer County Prosecutor Stanley E. Rutkowski said Marrero would not fight extradition. He said the youth would be brought here and charged with atrocious assault with intent to kill.

The prosecutor quoted Marrero as saying he had sent a series of suggestions to such prominent Catholics as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and then became resentful

when his suggestions were ignored.

Among other things, Marrero suggested a religious medal for spacemen in the U.S. armed forces and also sent Bishop Sheen his own version of the Bible.

Two nuns wounded seriously in the shooting spree were reported out of danger. They are Sister Lorenzina Sassani, 50, who was shot in the chest, and Sister Madeline Fussile, 23, Bayonne, N.J., who suffered a shotgun blast in the thigh.

The third nun, Sister Angela Bulla, 24, Torrington, Conn., and Asbury Park, N.J., was wounded in the arm and was listed in good condition.

A passer-by was hit in the mouth

by pellets fired by Marrero from a convent window.

The prosecutor said Marrero has no police record or record of mental illness.

The handsome, wavy-haired youth sat in the Falls Township, Pa., police station and spoke calmly of his "visions."

"I have been having visions and signs from the Virgin Mary for about two years," he said. "I've never spoken to her. I've never seen her. Just the signs."

Marrero, an \$80-a-week press operator who lives only two blocks from St. Joachim's, was married in the neighborhood as a regular churchgoer. He has two children, aged 1 and 3.

## Local Citizens Can Win Award For Home Improvement Work

Local citizens will have a chance to win awards by conducting improvement projects from May through October.

Mrs. V.C. Baker, chairman of the Contest Committee announced plans for the special contest today.

The project is a part of the Clean Up-Paint Up drive.

Entry blanks are being carried by the Reflector this week as a service to those who wish to enter.

Mrs. Baker said the contest is divided into two parts. In Division I awards will be given for the most continuous improvement in each of the various categories from April through October.

The categories in Division I are: vacant lot, safety and fire prevention cleaning, home landscaping, house improvement, alleys, service stations and highway beautification.

In Division II the following categories are included: best laid out vegetable garden, best flower box arrangement, best store window decoration, best carried out scout project.

For Division II only awards will be presented at the June 12 meeting of the City Council. The Division I contest will continue through October.

Mrs. Baker said that any one may enter the Clean Up-Paint Up contest; any person, group, business, club, church school or family.

She pointed out that girl scouts and boy scouts may earn arrow points this summer and she urged scouts to enter as a den, troop, pack or patrol.

Mrs. Baker emphasized that the registration certificates are due by April 26.

TEMPERATURES will average near normal through Saturday with little day to day change. Half-inch to three-quarters-inch of rainfall expected in showers occurring Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Blanks should be mailed to Mrs. V.C. Baker, Chairman Contest Committee, P.O. Box 858, Greenville, N.C.

Mrs. Baker said a small snap shot of the proposed project area should be enclosed if possible.

Persons desiring additional information may call Mrs. Baker at 4103.

Name	
Address	
Address of Item to Be Judged	
Telephone No. to Contact Registrant	
Graded by Judges	Grades
April 1st Inspection	
May	
June	
July	
August	
September	
October	
Final Decision	

# Social Notes

Miss Sherry Leigh Harper of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Tucker and son of Morgan City, La. are visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst.

J. R. Laughinghouse and Billy Laughinghouse are attending the pre-market furniture showing at High Point.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Willie Jarvis McLawhorn wishes to express its appreciation for the kindness shown during its bereavement. May God bless each of you.  
The McLawhorn Family

## Warm Weather Ushers In Salad Interest

RALEIGH—Now that warmer weather has come at last, home-makers will begin looking for more salad recipes that they can include in meals to make them more refreshing.

According to Ruby P. Ussie, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, salads are enhanced when they're served with a complimentary dressing.

Food shoppers today have at their disposal a wide variety of commercially prepared salad dressings at their local markets. Although there are only three basic dressings, they're all descendants of a blend of olive oil and lemon juice, which ancient Romans used to flavor greens.

Since there are but three basic salad dressings, the variety of ingredients of each allows for a wide selection of each type.

The three basic types, Mrs. Ussie says, are: French, Italian, and mayonnaise. The French is a sauce type of dressing thickened with such ingredients as starch, flour or eggs. French type salad dressing consists of a mixture of fat and oil held together by raw eggs.

The Federal Government has established standards for the three basic dressings shipped in interstate commerce. They require that mayonnaise contain at least 65 per cent vegetable oil by weight as well as containing egg yolks in addition to an acid agent. Salad dressing must contain at least 30 per cent oil and 4 per cent egg yolk.

This dressing contains an acid and resembles mayonnaise in appearance and texture. French dressing must contain at least 35 per cent vegetable oil by weight. Other ingredients include lemon or vinegar mixture and seasonings.

A survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the spring of 1955 indicated that 89 per cent of 1 1/2 households throughout the United States used commercially prepared salad dressings.

## Local Pilots Recognized At Area Convention

At the District Convention of Pilot International in Raleigh, April 18-20, the Greenville Pilot Club was recognized for special achievement. Mrs. James Mallory is the retiring president of the local club.

A highlight of the convention was the tea at the Governor's Mansion. Mrs. Hodges, honorary member of Pilot, and the Raleigh Pilots received convention guests. The Greenville women attending the tea were Mrs. James Mallory, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Ann De La Mater, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. Margaret Stancil, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, and Mrs. Chester Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh was honored when she was asked to give the Code of Ethics at the Convention Banquet Saturday evening at the Sir Walter Hotel.

## Church Women To Meet Tuesday

The Southern Central Sub-District of the Rocky Mount Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church will convene at Hobgood Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Williams Chapel will serve as co-hostess. The district president, Mrs. Harold A. Braaswell, will preside.

## Births

**Rose**  
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Junius H. Rose Jr., a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 20, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

**Sanderson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Sanderson, Route 1, Ayden, a son, Fredrick Haar, April 18 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Harris**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Earl Harris, Grifton, Route 1, a daughter, Janet Sue, April 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hearne**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Hearne, West End Circle, Trailer Court, Greenville, a daughter, Crystal Louise, April 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Dairy Industry To Hold Open House

The N. C. Dairy Industry will hold a "Hospitality Au Lait" May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the N. C. State College Union Building, Raleigh, honoring women leaders cooperating with June Dairy Month.

Area chairmen from Greenville are Joel Lawhorn and Mrs. Lillie B. Little.

## 30 Years Ago Today

April 21, 1928

Something like 10,000 people heard Rev. Billy Sunday in the two services marking the opening of the campaign in this city yesterday.

Miss Mary Lou White, who has been attending the dances in Chapel Hill, returned home today. Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall left today for Washington, D. C. to attend her class reunion at Martha Washington Seminary. From there she will visit classmates in West Virginia and Maryland.

## Dr. Cooke Honored Guest

Honoring Dr. George A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Goodman entertained at duplicate bridge Saturday evening at their home on East Rock Spring Drive.

Dr. Cooke has been granted a leave of absence from East Carolina College for 1958-1959 to go to Germany on a Fulbright grant. He will lecture in American literature at the University of Saarbrücken.

High score prizes were awarded Dr. James Stewart and Mrs. Agnes Barrett. The hostess presented Dr. Cooke a pen.

Floral arrangements consisted of tulips and apple blossoms. Dessert and coffee were served by the hostess and Mrs. Grover Everett.

## Cotton Drapes Are Popular

RALEIGH—Thinking of buying or making new draperies for your home? If you are, then perhaps some of the findings of a recent survey of homemakers who own draperies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will help you make your choice.

The survey conducted last summer shows that living room draperies in United States homes are more likely to be made of cotton than any other fiber. Four out of 10 homemakers who had living room draperies said they had cotton and also indicated that they preferred cotton.

What were the reasons for preferring cotton draperies? First, cotton is durable; second, it's easy to wash; third, can be laundered at home; and fourth, is inexpensive and economical.

Cotton and rayon mixtures and rayon rated second in use for draperies with plastic third, the survey showed.

Though cotton took first place as the preferred fiber, homemakers indicated increasing inter-

est in draperies that wash easily and require no ironing. In fact, 85 per cent of the homemakers said they wanted drapery fabric that's easy to care for and requires a minimum effort to clean.

Appeal of the non-iron fabric was indicated by the fact that while 2 per cent of the women now own fiberglass draperies, 10 per cent said they would prefer them. About 10 per cent of the women were interested in other of the newer drip-dry synthetics.

Most draperies were opaque so they could be used to give privacy and protect against bright light, as might be expected in these days of picture windows and other large windows. Women in the upper income groups who lived in or near cities were the most likely to have draperies.

When you want to prepare a Spanish cream that separates into layers, do not cool the gelatin-custard mixture before folding in the egg whites.

## Meetings . . .

**Newsletters Club**  
For reservations for the Newsletters Club meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. call 3574 before noon Wednesday. The club will meet for cards and coffee.

**Masonic Notice**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.  
J. S. WELLS, Master  
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

## Friendship Club Officers Told



MRS. ROBERT STARLING . . . president



MISS ELIZABETH WILSON . . . vice-president



MISS MARGARET STEVENS . . . secretary-treasurer

Mrs. Robert Starling has been elected president of the newly formed World Friendship Club.

Other recently named officers are Miss Elizabeth Wilson, vice-president, and Miss Margaret Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

At the first meeting of the club Thursday in the Eastern Pines Community Building, Mrs. Starling discussed reasons why the club should be organized.

"I first thought of organizing a World Friendship Club after the HD clubs helped me realize how important World Friendship is, but I felt that most people did not have the time to devote to the club. Now, we realize that without World Friendship and understanding time maybe the only thing we have left," Mrs. Starling pointed out.

"Those who think they have to travel in order to have international friends need to ask Oia Kittrell how his family stayed at home while a pair of his trousers went to Holland and brought two new Dutch friends to the United States to visit the Kittrells," added the new club president.

Travel is important. Speaking on "What A Friendship Club Can Do To Help Produce International Friendship and Peace," Dr. Robert Lee Humber stressed the need of travel for everyone.

"We should try to meet people from other countries and invite them into our homes. Don't just wait to give a party or big social affair. They appreciate seeing and being seen."

CRISP OATMEAL COOKIES  
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons buttermilk, 3 cups instant rolled oats.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Melt butter; mix with brown sugar and vanilla. Mix in buttermilk, then rolled oats. Drop level tablespoons of the mixture onto a buttered baking sheet, several inches apart. With wet palm, press flat and round edges with fingers. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until lightly browned—10 to 12 minutes. Remove with spatula to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Cornstarch has about twice the thickening power of flour.

talking about what American homelife is like under ordinary conditions," he noted.

Read about other nations, look for and appreciate the good things about other countries, and write letters to people in other countries to develop personal interest in international friendship, Humber said.

"Many Americans criticize the lack of modern conveniences in foreign homes, but overlook the cultural advantages where even the poor people spend many hours at opera, music concerts and in beautiful art galleries," reflected the speaker, who was introduced by Miss Wilson.

Suggestions and goals for the club were discussed by Miss Wilson, prior to a business meeting, when the officers were elected and members voted to meet eight times a year. Meetings will not be held in June, July, August, and

December. It was decided that the next meeting would be held May 1 at 8 p.m. Members were encouraged to bring or send suggestions for a World Friendship Club symbol, motto, flower, and song.

A college trio composed of Miss Martha Ann Davis, Miss Jane Fuller, and Miss Marjorie Kennedy was a highlight of the musical program. The trio was under the direction of Dr. Dan Vornholt.

Mrs. E. L. Tyson led the group in several songs.

The Rev. Ivey Jackson led in a prayer for world friendship and peace. At the close of the meeting, the group sang "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

Dr. Beasie McNeil poured tea, while members helped themselves to an array of international foods. Hostesses were Mrs. Oia Kittrell, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, and Mrs. Starling.

## Over 200 Members, Guests At Spring Dance



COUPLES DANCE . . . at the Moose Lodge Spring Dance Saturday night. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

## Clubbers Plan Theatre Party

Members of the Athenaeum Book Club voted to use the theatre tickets, won as a prize at the Fine Arts Costume Ball, for a theatre party when they meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore sent the club thanks for participating in the ball and she also sent an invitation for each one to attend a showing of textiles at the local art gallery.

On arrival, members were served a two-course luncheon. Assisting Mrs. Perkins in serving were Mrs. Jesse Moyer and Mrs. John Winstead.

Colorful spring flowers were placed throughout the home.

Mrs. W. W. Lee, treasurer, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

Mrs. Knott Proctor extended an invitation to members of the club to be her guests at a luncheon to be sponsored by the Art Society on April 26, at which time Miss Gertrude Carraway will discuss Tryon's Palace.

Mrs. Jane Hall, guest speaker, told an account of her travels abroad last year, concentrating on Italy. She spoke on Rome as "being the most beautiful city" and of attending a colorful international Horse Show.

Discussing the music loving Italian people, she told of how even the landlady would sing excerpts from opera while doing household chores.

Special guests were Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Louisa Fleming, Mrs. Jesse Moyer, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Clara Shackell, Mrs. Paul Reinhart, Mrs. Irene Hughes, Miss Mattie Barnes and Mrs. Hall.

## Today's Menu

**FAMILY LUNCH**  
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce  
Fish Sticks  
Gingerbread with Applesauce  
Beverage

**BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE**  
Ingredients: 1 bunch (about 1 1/4 pounds) broccoli, 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup lightly-packed grated cheddar cheese.

Method: Pare outer covering from broccoli stalks with swivel-blade vegetable peeler; cut stalks into halves or quarters so there are only a couple of florets on each. Wash thoroughly in cold water; drain. Arrange broccoli in 10-inch skillet with stalks touching the bottom and florets on top. Add boiling water and salt; reduce heat but keep boiling actively about 7 minutes or just until tender but still crisp when stalks are pierced with a fork. Drain cooking water into measure; add enough milk to make 1 1/2 cups; keep broccoli warm. Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add milk mixture; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Arrange warm broccoli in serving dish with stalks in center; pour hot cheese sauce over center. Makes 6 servings.

When a custard is over-baked, the protein in the mixture shrinks and squeezes out liquid, resulting in a watery dessert.

**Broccoli with Cheese Sauce**  
Fish Sticks  
Gingerbread with Applesauce  
Beverage

**BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE**  
Ingredients: 1 bunch (about 1 1/4 pounds) broccoli, 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup lightly-packed grated cheddar cheese.

Method: Pare outer covering from broccoli stalks with swivel-blade vegetable peeler; cut stalks into halves or quarters so there are only a couple of florets on each. Wash thoroughly in cold water; drain. Arrange broccoli in 10-inch skillet with stalks touching the bottom and florets on top. Add boiling water and salt; reduce heat but keep boiling actively about 7 minutes or just until tender but still crisp when stalks are pierced with a fork. Drain cooking water into measure; add enough milk to make 1 1/2 cups; keep broccoli warm. Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add milk mixture; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Arrange warm broccoli in serving dish with stalks in center; pour hot cheese sauce over center. Makes 6 servings.

When a custard is over-baked, the protein in the mixture shrinks and squeezes out liquid, resulting in a watery dessert.

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**C. Heber Forbes**

# U. S. Girls See World Attired In Separates

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

American girls can go around the world in blouses and skirts—and look at home in any capital. It's a talent developed in the U.S.A.—this ability to mix and match tops and skirts to produce costumes in any degree of formality, suitable for any climate.

And whether it's Paris or Rio, Tokyo or Calcutta, you can always tell an American girl by her casual, well-groomed look, her easy air of being correctly and comfortably dressed, her skill in accessorizing the simplest shirt-and-skirt outfits with the right touch of color, the correct handbag, the imaginative scarf.

This year blouses come in an endless range of colors, styles and fabrics, to enable smart separates fans to assemble their favorite wardrobes. Overblouses are popular in the new chemise silhouette, and may be teamed with a coordinated skirt to look like a dress. New wash-and-wear fabrics make life easy for the blouse fancier, too. For she can dunk out her blouses at night and wear them again in the morning without the touch of an iron.

That's one reason American girls can travel light and always look handbox-fresh.



**SIGHTSEEING**—Peggy gazes at landmarks on the Avenida Rio Branca, Rio's Broadway. Her passport-perfect outfit is shirt-and-skirt in blue and white dripping seersucker, which needs no ironing.



**HELLO, RIO!**—Peggy McIntosh and Terry Plant, two of New York's top models, arrive at the Aeroporto do Galeao in Rio de Janeiro after a 20-hour flight, looking cool and fresh in their wrinkle-resistant, wash-and-wear cotton separates. Peggy (left) wears shirt and skirt in red striped cotton shagbark, with Italian collar and unpressed pleated skirt. Terry's outfit is turquoise plaid. Both are designed by Mac Shore.

## Stokes HD Club Names Leaders

**STOKES**—Members of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club voted to work on eight phases of the Progress Program when they met at the home of Mrs. Sackie Gurganus recently.

Leaders were appointed for the Progress Program. They are: Mrs. M. L. Wynn, Hazards; Mrs. Lucy Gray, Community Drives and Campaigns; Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, Cooperation with Better Health; Mrs. J. B. Conleton, Beautification of Homes and Clean-Up; Mrs. T. L. Perkins, Family Food Supply; Mrs. H. C. Cole, Additional Sources of Income; Mrs. Paul Nelson, Community Activities and Recreation; and Mrs. Gurganus, Beautification of Churches, Community Buildings and Roadside. Mrs. Callie Fleming was welcomed as a new club member. Mrs. Lillie Little, home agent, gave a demonstration on "Dress for the Occasion." Mrs. Gurganus modeled a basic suit, changing accessories to show when properly dressed for casual and formal events. A suit was also modeled by Mrs. T. L. Perkins. Cup cakes and coffee were served by the hostess.

## Dress Styles Told Chicod 4-H Girls

Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent, discussed current dress styles and the types that should be worn to the girls of the Chicod Senior 4-H Club April 8.

The boys of the club also had a demonstration. **MIMI'S ANGELFOOD CAKE**  
Ingredients: 1 package (17 ounces) lemon custard flavored angelfood cake mix, 1 pint heavy cream, 1-4 cup sifted confectioners sugar, 1/2 cup cocoa.  
Method: Bake cake according to package directions in tube pan (10 by 4 inches); cool. Put cream, confectioners sugar and cocoa in medium-sized mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff. Cover entire outside surface of angelfood cake with lavish layer of the cream frosting. Refrigerate until serving time.



**GUIDE BOOK PORTUGUESE**—Terry looks up phrases in her English-Portuguese dictionary as she tries to ask directions of a Rio food vendor who carries his stock on his head. Behind them are some of the old buildings of downtown Rio. Terry is dressed for sightseeing in a cool and dainty overblouse of white drip-dry dacron-and-cotton with lace trimming, which she also wears with her spring suit in New York.

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## Peanuts Pop Up Everywhere

**RALEIGH**—With peanuts being one of the major cash crops in North Carolina it's not surprising to see new foods and recipes appearing on the markets, such as the new Peanut Butter Brickle ice cream.

But have you ever heard of, or tasted, peanut butter french toast? If you like plain french toast, U. S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists say you'll almost certainly enjoy peanut butter added to it.

Say you can't imagine how that would taste? Well, then try this simple recipe and satisfy your curiosity:

Blend 1-4 cup peanut butter, 1-4 cup honey, and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Place about 2 1/2 tablespoons of mixture between two slices of bread. This mixture will make four sandwiches.

Combine 2 beaten eggs with 1/2 cup milk. Soak sandwiches in egg mixture.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a baking pan or fry pan. Bake sandwiches at 400 degrees about 40 minutes. Turn sandwiches to brown on both sides, or cook slowly in fry pan on top of the range.

Sounds simple—and is—so take advantage of plentiful supplies of peanut butter made from North Carolina peanuts during April.

## Social Calendar

- MONDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Faculty-Alumni House at the college.  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:00 p.m.—Adult meeting in Flanagan Building, college campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodman's Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putty Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club meets with Mrs. S. W. Paul, 1702 S. Elm St.
- TUESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.  
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. W. Gaylord will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.  
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Malcolm Williams.  
3:30 p.m.—The End of the Century Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Arthur.  
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. R. C. Abee Jr.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain the Arles Book Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville Highway.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm Street Park.  
8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters general meeting at the Y Hut, college campus.
- WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class meets, Elm St. Park.  
6:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet, Elm St. Park.
- THURSDAY**  
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards and coffee at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 of the VFW will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Bailey, 206 North Jarvis Street.
- FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr., Mrs. Guy Wilson, and Miss Carolyn Clapp will entertain Miss Patsy Smith, bride-elect, and her attendants and out-of-town ladies at a luncheon at the Quinerly Manor.  
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Miss Patsy Smith, bride-elect, will entertain her attendants at a tea at her home.  
6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Alton Clapp, Mrs. E. D. Griffith, Mrs. Robert Ramey, Mrs. Frank Moseley, Mrs. Lee Ward Hardee, and Mrs. Leon Cox will honor Miss Patsy Smith and the Rev. Malloy Owen, wedding party, and out-of-town guests at a dinner party at the Proctor Hotel.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—Fashion Show sponsored by Credit Women's Breakfast Club, McGinnis auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Owen-Smith wedding at St. James Methodist Church.  
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Wolfe of Mt. Olive and Mrs. R. E. Williams of Clinton will entertain the Owen-Smith wedding party and guests at a cake cutting at St. James Methodist Church.

# Here's How You Can Win Battle



**Editor's Note:** Susan R. Rogers, author of this lively scorecard on the battle of the sexes, has traveled from coast to coast interviewing men and women in the business world. She has written three books, including "How to Get Along with the Boss" and "The Fine Art of Supervising Women."

By **SUSAN M. ROGERS**  
This is a man's world, but women won't stay out of it. Today, more than ever, the Battle of the Sexes rages in the

fiercely competitive business and social spheres. Men and women frequently fail to realize their interdependence and the desperate, crying need for greater mutual understanding.

Being of a practical nature, a man finds it difficult to comprehend a woman's emotional, personal approach to all situations. On the other hand, this feminine orientation to the emotional often causes a woman to improperly read personal motives into actions or instructions from male superiors when actually personalities are



not involved. Both sides would do well to remember that male and female minds operate in drastically different ways. Here are the cardinal characteristics of each:

**The Female Mind**  
Women are identificationists. Women are subjective. Women are intuitive. Women are more indulgent to fantasy.

Women are emotional. From early adolescence a woman is inclined toward introversion with the result that she identifies everything with herself. Her mind seizes upon an object and instantly, through an intuitive process, she grasps the argument or experience of another person and identifies it with her own ideas.

Psychiatrists have definitely established the validity of a woman's intuition. Through the magic of this split-second intellectualization, a woman is able to perceive not only what is not directly stated but that which she would fall to grasp if it were offered in a direct statement.

Most certainly women lead fuller or emotional lives than men do for with their identificationist and intuitive propensities they lead not only their own lives but those of their favorite soap opera heroines, TV and movie celebrities and even the shady lady three doors down who they perhaps secretly envy and publicly snub.

From little girlhood to the grave women are constantly cramming experiences, actual or vicarious, into their pin-curved heads for future reference. This mental bank account makes attempting to pull the wool over a woman's eyes a dangerous proposition.

She may not be acquainted with the mechanical aspects of a deal but "deep, down inside" she'll know if it's on the level. Put to the test she couldn't pinpoint the basis for her reactions. She just "knows."

Surprisingly, nine times out of ten she's right. What's more, she will never forget. A man will often give another person the benefit of the doubt and go back for a second or third "burn" but not a woman.

**The Male Mind**  
Men are practical. Men are proud. Men are sensitive. Men are insecure little boys grown tall.

Men need to be approved, respected, petted and admired. If a woman is sincerely interested in getting along successfully with a man she should remember one cardinal rule of masculine psychology. A man's ego demands that he be recognized and respected as THE BOSS.

Sometimes this is ludicrous, but the smart woman doesn't laugh out loud. She smoothers her snickers, sweetly says—"Yes, of course"—and then proceeds to do it her

way, allowing the man to think it was his idea.

A man's pride extends not only to himself and his achievements but to those of others around him—wife, sweetheart, secretary or assistant. He is more sensitive to aspersions cast upon them than those intended for himself.

Although usually concealed under a stalwart exterior, a man's sensitivity is one of his most valuable assets. Nine times out of ten, top executives have a well developed "sixth sense."

A smart woman does not operate on the Powder Room axiom, "Treat 'em rough and make 'em like it!" The notion is fallacious. Men are human beings, insecure little boys grown tall who require an abundance of love and understanding. A well deserved compliment, a soft, sincere glance has its effect and its rewards.

Men are successful because they have the ability to departmentalize their lives—business, social and emotional. They can fire another man and still be the best of friends with him. That's a blend of practical sense and good sportsmanship that women don't possess. Fire a woman and she'll probably carry a grudge against you for the rest of her life.

There's no changing the human nature of the sexes. The most

desirable goal to be achieved is a compromise whereby each meets the other on his own ground.

Men should remember that a woman's world revolves around security—mental, emotional, social and financial. All women are not mercenary but all women are security-minded. There's a difference.

If a man wants to sell a woman anything, he should allow her to start her thought processes from her own premise and proceed through her own mental channels. The magic formula is for him to supply the stimulus. Women fall hook, line and sinker for emotional appeals sincerely portrayed.

Perhaps the most effective feminine device for ensnaring a man is to remember that men understand straight thinking and straight talk. A woman's strongest weapon is her softest femininity worn as a velvet cloak over a straight-from-the-shoulder technique. The combination is invincible.

Be it in love or in business, a woman should develop good sportsmanship, be a good loser and learn to ride with the blows. Robert Browning wrote:

"Love to man  
Is a thing apart  
'Tis woman's whole existence."  
If a woman wants love she must give it wholly, completely.

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Monday, April 21, 1958

# No Obligation To Pick A Scott Man

The furor raised over Gov. Hodges' appointment of a man to succeed the late Sen. Kerr Scott should have been expected.

The governor was in the unfortunate situation of having his own aspirations for the Senate seat held by Kerr Scott. The sudden death of the Squire of Haw River placed Gov. Hodges in an almost impossible position.

Either he had to appoint a man well known in political circles in North Carolina, or he had to appoint a political unknown. Whichever his choice, he had to have at least some indication the man he chose would also receive the endorsement of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Whomever he had appointed from either of these groups, Gov. Hodges would have been open to the charges that he had appointed a person to keep the Senate position reserved for him for the next two years.

Only time will tell whether these charges being leveled at Gov. Hodges and his appointee, Sen. Jordan, are justified.

We cannot help but feel that the well known political aspirations of Hodges rather than the background of the man he appointed are the basis for these charges.

North Carolina's new Senator has served the Democratic Party in the state for many years. Like many other of North Carolina's political leaders he had supported Kerr Scott and he had fought against Kerr Scott. And although Kerr Scott's contribution to North Carolina both as Governor and as Senator will long remain in the forefront, the Senate seat which he held at the time of his death was not the sole property of Kerr Scott.

It belongs to the people of North Carolina. There was no obligation on the part of Gov. Hodges to appoint the person Kerr Scott would have picked to take his place if he could have.

As North Carolina's elected chief executive, it was Gov. Hodges' responsibility to appoint to the Senate the man he felt could best represent the people of North Carolina. Gov. Hodges' own political ambitions should not have prejudiced his choice. Who can say with certainty at this moment that Everett Jordan is but a "seat warmer" in his new position?

Who can say that the man who has been a potent factor on various sides of factional Democratic politics in North Carolina is now but a tool in the hands of Luther Hodges.

To even the most casual observer it is apparent at this early date that Gov. Hodges has not enhanced his own chances of moving to the Senate with the appointment of Everett Jordan. If he intended to do so, he made a grave error. And Luther Hodges' swift rise to political power in North Carolina has not been built on political errors.

# Umstead's Role As A Reformer

By LYNN NISBET  
APPOINTMENTS — Mention has been made here several times of the number of elective State officials and judges who first came to office by appointment. Also it has been noted that each of the four most recent Governors have appointed a United States Senator.

Further check of the record shows that the late Governor William B. Umstead, who had the shortest tenure of any Governor since the reconstruction era, had largest hand in re-forming administrative and judicial personnel.

In less than two years, most of which time he was valiantly battling physical ailment, he faced with responsibility for appointing three members of the Council of State, a Chief Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, and two United States Senators.

In his four years Governor Cherry appointed William Umstead to the United States Senate; Henry L. Bridges as State Auditor, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., as Associate Justice.

Governor Kerr Scott appointed Waldo Cheek as Commissioner of Insurance; William A. Devin as Chief Justice, Thomas T. Valentine and Murray James as Associate Justice, and Charles F. Carroll as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Governor Umstead's appointments, listed here without regard to chronological order, included: Edwin Gill as State Treasurer; Frank Crane as Commissioner of Labor; Charles F. Gold as Commissioner of Insurance; William B. Robbitt and Carlisle Higgin as Associate Justices; Maurice V. Barnhill, Chief Justice; Alton Lennon and Sam J. Ervin Jr., United States Senators. (Although Governor Scott appointed Carroll as head of the public school system, Governor Umstead shared credit for that choice. It came after he had been nominated for Governor, and Governor Scott courteously obtained his full approval before making the appointment.)

In the three and a half years since he came into the highest office Governor Hodges has appointed a Chief Justice, an Associate Justice and three Attorneys General—and now must name a Senator. His appointees are Wallace Winborne as Chief Justice; William B. Rodman Jr., as Attorney General, and Associate Justice; George B. Patton and Malcolm Seawell as Attorney General.

Appointments listed here include only the filling of vacancies in offices for which nomination and election are on State-wide basis. The list does not include routine replacement in non-elective administrative positions, which does not vary much from year to year. Nor does it include the additional special and regular Superior Court Judges provided by legislation in 1953, or replacements among district judges and solicitors who have died, resigned, retired or been

promoted to higher offices. When all these appointments are taken into account it is quite likely that the Umstead regime will stand out more prominently, and that it will be closely followed by the Hodges administration to date.

QUESTION — The preponderance of appointments during the immediate past and present administrations, added to the fact that except for two judicial appointments by Governor Scott no executive appointee has fallen of popular support in Democratic party councils or at the polls, poses the question of relative merits of appointments or election of executive and judicial officers. That is looming as one of the major issues in the next General Assembly. Proposals will be made to take from the people their right to choose executives and judges, and to put election of these officers and judges in hands of a few persons ostensibly representing higher than average intelligence.

CONSISTENCY — When Governor Umstead was faced with necessity of appointing a United States Senator in 1953, he remembered that three Senators had died in office in less than seven years. So he sought a younger man, with the expressed hope that he might have the physical stamina to "take the strain" of the office and survive. He named Alton Lennon, then just under 47 years old. Many people criticized the selection of so young a man. Lennon was defeated the next year by Kerr Scott, then 58.

Governor Hodges, is now faced with responsibility of naming a successor to Senator Scott, who became the fifth Senator to die in office in less than 12 years. He is being urged to pick a young man. Most urgent appeals on this point are coming from the same sources which protested the Lennon appointment, and gave all out support to his primary opponent who was more than 10 years older.

The U. S. Constitution fixes minimum age for a Senator at 30. There have been Senators barely that old from other states. The youngest Senator North Carolina had in this century was Alton Lennon who was four weeks under 47 when he took office. That was 10 weeks younger than was Sen. F. M. Simmons when he went to the Senate in 1901.

Sen. Clyde Hoy was oldest at time of entering the Senate. He was about a month over 68. The youngest Senator at time of his election was Josiah W. Bailey, who was three months over 57. Kerr Scott was about five months older. Senators Simmons and Overman were elected by the General Assembly a 47 and 49, respectively. But they were born in their 60's when first elected by popular vote.

Other Senators and ages at time of taking office were: Morrison 61, Umstead 51, Broughton 61, Smith 63, Ervin 58. Office records do not show ages of Reynolds, who was in the late 40's, or Graham, in the early 60's.

# Facts About 'Panic'

By ROGER BABSON  
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I am writing this article for Florida and should be more optimistic. April is a wonderful month there. The former cold weather and freezes are now over. The cold and rains are entirely forgotten. In fact, they will give Florida better crops and more tourists next winter than ever before.

PUBLISHED FIGURES ARE UNFAIR

My time there enabled me to read more newspapers than usual, and it seems as if economic history may report, in years to come, that the 1958 "recession" was started in Washington. Many Congressmen there seem to be void of all reason. Like people in a hall where a fire has started, they are panicky and rushing headlong. Only they are looking for a way to "get in," rather than to "get out!"

I know nothing about politics, but I do know my "statistics." The current figures on unemployment are very deceptive. They compare with only the past few years when both husband and wife have been working. This, however, has been an abnormal situation. I have roughly completed statistics for the number of families today without a wage earner compared with previous years. Although 5 per cent or more persons may be unemployed, my estimate is that less than 1 per cent of the families today are without wage earners. Is this a depression?

WHAT ABOUT THE CURES?

Before the Franklin Roosevelt era, every depression was allowed to "take its natural course." I personally have been through four such depressions. They developed because of (1) inefficiency, (2) careless spending, (3) dishonesty, (4) high living costs, and (5) unprincipled labor leaders; that these five fundamental evils resulted in a business decline with increasing unemployment, and the nation had a "spiritual awakening." Then those evils were replaced by (1) efficiency, (2) thrift, (3) honesty, (4) lower living costs, and (5) reasonable labor leaders, and prosperity returned.

To bring us out of the last Great Depression, various quick "medicines, pills, and plasters" were used. Among these gimmicks let me mention unemployment insurance, veterans' payments, federal building loans, old age pensions, minimum wages, unsond taxes on business, unfair labor legislation, farm price supports, and finally the NRA fixing of retail prices. This last was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, and the house of cards collapsed. Then business again improved and we soon entered another period of prosperity. No Congressman knows yet whether the "New Deal" or the Supreme Court Decision created the new prosperity; but we do know it was at the expense of our dollar value, which declined to fifty cents.

MOST CONGRESSMEN ARE NOW TOO HASTY

From recent interviews with Washington officials, these men seem very confused. I point out to them that the present recession has occurred notwithstanding the fact that practically all the above New Deal "remedies" are still in force. If they worked in the "Thirties," why have they not already prevented this business recession? The Congressmen up for election are unable to answer this question. Yet, they want these gimmicks increased and others added. They want more synthetic "cures" put into effect at once, with a cut in taxes added. Never before has such an economic panic existed in Washington, arising in so short a time with such little definite leadership. I believe President Eisenhower feels in his heart as most economists do, but that he is not a free man. I wish—when reading his Bible — he would seriously note the 14th Chapter of First Corinthians, the 8th verse.

Now to conclude my little sermon. The truth is that no one knows whether these proposed

Continued On Page 5

# How Come He's Still Pitching?



# By HAL BOYLE Learned It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: That grandpa and grandma were only half as likely to live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary as a young couple marrying today. The chances in 1900 that a bridegroom of 25 and a bride of 21 would survive 50 more years was only 123 per 1,000 marriages. Now it's 296 per 1,000.

That the Eskimos have no native word for snow.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
GREATEST BEYOND

Adventure! Adventure! Adventure! First, a few daring seamen ventured in their vessels out of sight of land. Then they began skirting along shores, and after some centuries they went from country to country. Then that foolhardy admiral, Columbus, sailed toward what everybody felt sure was the abyss of fire. Doesn't the Bible speak of the ends of the earth? Out over the horizon was that abyss of fire, and this insane braggart was 'taking his men to sure death, for at the ends of the earth was a terrifying pit into which the ships would be plunged.

And now, it's our space and the moon—perhaps even other planets. Are there beings like ourselves dwelling thereon? The Bible has nothing to say on that score, one way or the other. There may be or there may not be, so far as the Bible is concerned. And as for science! The astronomer peers through his telescope. He sees a little, but not much. If there are people, and far-off cities, and nations, these do not show up on his photographic plates or through the lens of his telescope.

All the Bible says is that no matter where we go, we will find God. And He is a personal God, having in perfection what we have in miniature and imperfection. It will be found that He is all-wise, all-knowing, and most important—all-loving.

# Quote...

"Even if the world owed every man a living, some folks wouldn't have sense enough to show up on pay day."—Chilton County News, Clanton, Ala.

That 14 million American men can't swim. But this doesn't explain our own sinking feeling. That the first hospitals were established in Creton five centuries before Christ. Incidentally, the federal government now owns 432 hospitals with a total of more than 184,000 beds.

That there is a hardware dealer in the Bronx named J. Bolts. That singer Lisa Kirk points out a man "can marry a fashion plate and still not get a nice dish."

That since the dawn of time the most popular color for decorating has been red. It's still a prevalent hue in bank balances. That dogs never had it better, as witnesses: No pooches are allowed in the giant Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. But the management has set up a special room with toys where the dogs wait in comfort while their owners trudge through the cave.

That job offers for 1958 college graduates are lagging far behind those available to the 1957 class at this time a year ago. That Belgian Actress-Monique van Vooren, in debunking the idea that European men are more romantic than Americans, said: "Kisses have no ac-

cent."

That it's so cold in Siberia frozen milk is sold wrapped in paper. Just like bread. That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male Gallantry. As long ago as the Crusades armored knights raised the visor of their helmets in passing to determine whether the other guy was friend or foe.

That it certainly was no gentleman who passed this remark, overheard in the Astor Hotel's Hunting Room: "I miss my wife's cooking—whenever I can."

That Buenos Aires National Labor Chamber issued an edict saying: "Any office girl who takes time off from work to have her nose reshaped will receive full pay while absent. Beauty is a valuable asset for working women."

That lightning, by combining nitrogen and oxygen, creates 100 million tons of plant food a year, raining down far more than is produced by all the commercial fertilizer plants. Mother nature is still the mightiest manufacturer.

That it was Simon Weil who said: "A science which does not bring us nearer to God is worthless."

# Other Editors Saying --- To Promote Culture

(Goldboro News-Argus)

There is something new on the North Carolina scene. It is a growing attention from civic groups to matters cultural. The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has even discovered that culture can be sold in the interests of making a better shopping center and in proving the city is an ideal place for more industry.

Raleigh business houses evidently have been sold on the idea. A series of advertisements on the city as a cultural and entertainment center give a new ring to community promotion.

Raleigh can point with pride. The Meredith College literary forum is now firmly established as an important occasion attracting visitors from a wide area. The display of the world-famous "Family of Man" photographs at the State Art Museum brought art to the level of the understanding of us average folks. Art shows at State College captured interest of a more specialized group.

The Southern Writers' Workshop showed how wide is the interest in communication through the written word. Staged without benefit of any institution or organization, the Workshop at-

tracted 100 people; 78 registered for the three days.

Carl Sandburg's Day earlier had demonstrated the hunger and longing of our people for expressions of the spirit and of beauty.

Greensboro with its Historical Book Club long has been a leader in such interests. Its colleges make it a natural for further promotion of culture in daily living.

Library week observances brought out crowds that raised eyebrows in surprise. Upwards of 200 braved a rainy after noon at Goldsboro to see North Carolina writers and to view displays of Tar Heel books. Wilson attracted upwards of 100 to its program with Ovid Pierce as speaker. Edenton was in on the act.

Goldsboro Rotary Club for the first time in its 35 years gave a program to a literary theme. It opened the meeting to visitors and 50 responded without too much Madison Avenue stimulation. Smithfield's long — standing library interests spread to its Kiwanis Club with Bernadette Hoyle speaking on North Carolina writers.

You in your section can supply information on other manifestations of interest going beyond routine living.

# Look-Ahead In Business Trends

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Here are more look-aheads. These predictions are based on analyses of developing trends, inquiries and advance information:

A boomlet in antiques. Interest in the current Antiques Fair in New York reflects two situations: Hurt by the current recession, a few families are selling off heirlooms. And, fearing further inflation, many investors are investing in such tangibles as antiques.

Tippee promotions for installment buying. Consumer credit purchases are dipping for the first time in many years. Department stores and other merchants are now making plans to counteract the trend. These will result in a great increase in credit promotions, with a lot of hootin' and hollerin' in advertising.

TIN CAN WAR IN MAKING  
A new battle for the can market. A new plant opening next week in Newport, Ark., will

produce seamless aerosol cans of aluminum for the first time—and cheaper than so-called tin cans. Aluminum cans have already dented the oil-container market, and makers of traditional tin cans are working hard to regain price advantages.

Mobile gas stations. If ice-cream sellers can roll their wares to the customers, why can't gasoline companies? Some are researching the idea. Someday you may see, along the highways, gas-vending trucks parked on farmland, offering gas at less than city prices. "Tank-truck vendors will be able to escape city property, sales and other local taxes.

New resistance to the foreign car invasion. It will take three forms: Manufacturers will offer new small, competitive cars. The industry will demand import restrictions. And salesmen will talk up the dangers of foreign cars, saying trucks can crush them, etc.

show that fabrics woven of Dynel can be heat set in various shapes. Thus, furniture fabrics will fit arms and seats closely and garments may be molded into ideal shapes. Many industrial uses are also possible.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD  
Leveling off of basic food prices. Wheat, corn, fruit and other crops are in good prospect because of ample moisture and fine growing conditions. And while basic costs may stop their long rise, as long as housewives insist on fancy packaging, pre-cooking and other labors, there's no assurance retail food prices will level off.

More stock market jolts. Many companies, so far unheard from, will report declines in earnings. However, the declines will be less than might be feared from all the recession talk.

ment against post exchange competition. If military men are to get pay competitive with civilian jobs, they ought to be satisfied to pay civilian prices. Congressmen will be told in new campaigns to end PX sales of all but convenience items.

OLD PROMOTER OFFERS PROFITS TO POST OFFICE  
"I have a way for the Post Office losses and improve services to the people." The Old Promoter told us today.

"A couple of years ago it cut out directory service. Now thousands of letters are undelivered each day. I don't say this caused the recession, but you'll notice business isn't what it used to be. "I think the Post Office ought to bring out a 10-cent directory service stamp. Then if somebody doesn't know the street or house number of the addressee, he can put on this stamp and the Post Office can look it up in available directories. This ought to bring in a lot of revenue for a small outlay."

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"THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SAT DOWN"—They thought I couldn't operate that new fangled electric typewriter. I couldn't. It wasn't plugged in. The chimpanzee getting the big laugh is Toto who makes a profession of making people laugh in cabarets. He seems to be tickled by the new machine. (AP Wirephoto)

# Havana Police Officer One Of Most Hated Men In Cuba

By LARRY ALLEN  
HAVANA (AP)—Police Maj. Esteban Ventura is one of the most hated men in Havana. He is often accused of practicing tortures to force confessions from rebels or anyone else arrested suspected of being an enemy of Batista's government. Ventura, 40, technically is commandant only of a neighborhood police district, actually seems to boss the roundup of all suspected rebels throughout Havana.

Many trembling young Cubans—and old men and women—have looked into the cold, steely eyes of Ventura, always smiling and always in white linen. He loves publicity and his picture gets into the papers far more often than that of President Fulgencio Batista. Every prisoner confesses to revolutionary or other activities when questioned by Ventura before newsmen. Most of the prisoners, for their public appearance seem in good physical shape. But they never remove their shirts or other clothing. Ventura is credited with being an avid student of torture methods. Some Cubans say he learned much from Angel Borlenghi, who was minister of interior in Argentina under the dictatorship of Juan Peron. Borlenghi now runs a restaurant in Havana. About a month ago, a special judge ordered Ventura's arrest and imprisonment for alleged complicity in the beating to death of a young naval captain involved in the armed uprising at Cienfuegos last Sept. 5. Witnesses told the special judge the captain, Alfredo Gonzalez Brito, was beaten and kicked into unconsciousness. Revived, he was tortured with cigars and cigarettes. The special judge also was informed that Gonzalez Brito was bound and gagged and tossed into the sea. The order for Ventura's arrest was never served. The special judge left Havana for a vacation. Much of Havana seethed with indignation recently over a report of tortures practiced by Ventura's police upon Mrs. Esther Milanes, a school teacher. She was arrested upon suspicion of having information as to the location of hidden rebel arms. She stoutly voiced her innocence. In a complaint made to the Supreme Court, her physician reported she was brutally beaten, trampled upon, and a small iron bar forcibly inserted into her body. A Colombian student was arrested along with Mrs. Milanes. When the Colombian ambassador started hunting for the missing student, both suspects were released in his custody. Mrs. Milanes was rushed to a hospital. There she recounted a story of torture and said police threatened to rape her to force a confession. She said the Colombian student was tortured before her eyes in an effort to break down her resistance. Mrs. Milanes later took asylum in an Latin American embassy. Ventura, a native of Pinar Del Rio province, is married and the father of two daughters. The name of Ventura is the most feared in Havana. Nearly every Cuban who falls into his hands and eventually regains freedom reports he was beaten and tortured. But there's no Havana monopoly on police brutality. What happens here is daily duplicated in rebel hotspots such as Santiago de Cuba.

# State PTA Congress To Open Annual Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Workers from the 1,100 local PTAs representing the 225,000 memberships in the state will open the 28th annual convention of the North Carolina Parent-Teachers Congress here tomorrow.

Headed by Mrs. J. Z. Watkins of Charlotte, the opening session Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium will hear Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins of New York, representing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will speak on the convention theme, "Building Maturity in a Democracy." Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, will outline school program for the coming year.

Among the speakers will be Drs. Harry and Bonaro Overstreet of New York, husband-wife team who are authors, lecturers and leaders in the field of human relations. They will, in addition to their lectures, work with small conference groups, lead panel discussions and speak at the closing banquet Thursday night. In urging delegates to attend, Mrs. Watkins said, "the space age presents such a multiplicity and complexity of problems that at the convention we can hope to consider effectively only the most crucial. Three areas press for our attention—our schools, the health of our children and world understanding."

The Overstreets will make their first appearance Wednesday morning when they will talk on maturity. Also included at this session will be the presentation and discussion of state and national PTA platforms. Participating will be Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. B. F. Carter of Raleigh; Mrs. L. S. Godwin of Greensboro, second vice president; E. N. Farnell of Fuquay; Miss Mary Hayes of Charlotte and Francis E. Walker of Durham. Wednesday afternoon will be given over to section meetings. Thursday highlights will include consideration of a legislative program, a report on a drive to raise \$125,000 for a state headquarters in Raleigh, and an interview with Dr. Roy Norton, state health director.

# Bidault Seeking Form A Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Georges Bidault, former premier and long-time foreign minister, today began trying to form a cabinet which would take a tough line toward Tunisia and rebuff any foreign intercession in Algeria except on France's side.

Bidault, veteran leader of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement, was given slight chance of lining up a majority in the National Assembly. Although his party is slightly left of center, his North African policy was likely to find outright favor only with the militant rightist minority.

Bidault was President Coty's first choice to try to end the crisis caused by the resignation last Tuesday of Premier Felix Gaillard. The MRP leader was one of three deputies from his party who sided with the rightists and Communists to overthrow the government by voting down the U.S.-British good offices mission's compromise proposal to smooth over the French-Tunisian dispute. "Algeria is for us our heritage and our mission," Bidault told newsmen. "No intrusion, no concession to the spirit of abandonment can be tolerated."

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

ANESTHESIA TYPES OFFICE MAIL BY THE CARLOAD WITH NARY A GLANCE FROM THE BOSS



## By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BUT LET HER SNEAK IN ONE PERSONAL NOTE AND GUESS WHO'S ON HER NECK LIKE A LAVA-LIER!



# Southeast Sees Meteor In Sky

ATLANTA (AP)—A strange bullet-like object with a fiery tail was sighted in at least six states last night as it streaked high across the Southeastern sky. An astronomer said it probably was a giant meteor.

Newspapers and radio stations were flooded with calls. Several observers said the object appeared to disintegrate and fall toward the earth.

The Atlanta Weather Bureau said it had reports of the object from as far north as Martinsburg,

W.Va., and Corbin, Ky., and as far south as 20 miles north of Albany, in south Georgia.

B. L. Seward, U.S. weather observer at the bureau, said, "From all we can figure, the ball made that trip in about 25 seconds. One jet pilot was flying at 39,000 feet and he reported the fiery ball to be well above him."

Dr. William F. Calder, astronomer for Agnes Scott College near Atlanta, said, "Both the Russian Sputniks are down, and the reported ball of fire was too big to have been made by one of our satellites. There is a possibility that it could be a rocket case or something like that, but my guess is that it was a meteor."

The object was also reported sighted over Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the vicinity of Asheville, N.C.

# Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

"cures" will bring back prosperity or not; you, my readers, know as much about that as anyone. But we do know that further devaluation of the dollar will follow. During the 100 years of U. S. history, the New Deal "cures" have never before been applied to early in a depression or recession. Therefore, increasing them now cannot logically be based upon any previous tests. Furthermore, if these panicky congressmen were not running for office, they would not now be calling for pain removers, plasters, and tranquilizers. Finally, let us all remember that even today, with the "terrible unemployment," less than 1 per cent of our families are without a wage earner.

## HORSE SLAYING

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—"Some people think it's worse to hurt a horse than to hurt a human being," Justice Frank Chalfant Jr. sternly admonished Dean Baird, 19. Judge Chalfant sentenced the youth to a six months suspended jail sentence and a \$150 fine after Baird pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting a horse to death.

## Bladder 'Weakness'

if worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching irritation, or strong smelling, cloudy urine, etc.) common kidney and bladder irritations, try OXYTRIX for quick help. No surgery, no drugs, no pain, no cost. Get OXYTRIX for OXYTRIX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

# Just Too Many People For King

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Bachelor King Baudouin's first royal ball turned out to be more like a royal bust for the host. There were just too many people.

The 27-year-old monarch invited 11 princesses from all over Europe—some said he was hunting for a wife—but if he tried to get any of them off in a corner he probably would have been crowded out by some of his 6,000 guests.

The Belgian court hadn't given a ball for 24 years and in general the King has maintained a reserved distance between himself and his subjects during seven years on the throne.

He finally threw a party during the weekend to celebrate the opening of the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

Decked out in the latest fashions, the guests stood on brocade chairs, shoved and pushed each other to get a look at Baudouin and charged after him when he went for a snack at the buffet. One young girl fainted, and some of the ladies' long gowns were stepped on and torn.

Finally the King exercised his royal privilege, gathered up a handful of princesses and princesses, archdukes and archduchesses, and swept into a second ballroom. The party finally broke up at 3 a.m.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING  
LONGLAAC, Ont. (AP)—An inspector from the district fire marshal's office was showing instructional films to the local brigade when the alarm sounded. The fire-fighters answered the alarm and were back in a few minutes to watch the rest of the films.



COTTON CARNIVAL'S KING AND QUEEN—Hugh H. Sprunt, 36, cotton shipper of Memphis, Tenn., and Irene Morrow Leatherman, 19, of Robinsonville, Miss., are the 1958 king and queen of the Cotton Carnival at Memphis. Miss Leatherman is a student at the Garland School in Boston. She is a blue-eyed blonde. Sprunt is married to the former Barbara Hood, carnival queen in 1948. Irene's father, S. R. Leatherman, was king of the carnival in 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

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A brilliant White  
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DU PONT PAINT SERVICE

# North Carolina Raps ECC 12-3 In Saturday-Night Tilt

## Tarheels Almost Make A Rout Of Wild Ball Game

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina bit off more than it could chew here Saturday night. The University of North Carolina crippled the Bucs 12-3 before a near-capacity crowd at Guy Smith Stadium in the season's first night contest.

The Tarheels took the best Coach Jim Mallory had to offer—including ace pitchers Ben Baker, Leonard Lilley, and George Williams—and didn't even breathe hard in claiming their 12-3 triumph. They hit everything in sight, played a bang-up defensive ball game, and virtually left the Pirates ragged at the end of nine innings.

Several wild errors, poor hitting, and uneven defensive maneuvers made the East Carolina club look its very worst yet against the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference foe. The Bucs committed a total of four errors (they hadn't made over one in a game before) and gave up half of the Tarheel runs unearned.



**GLUM NIGHT FOR THE BUCS** — Above are bench scenes of the East Carolina Pirates during Saturday night's 12-3 defeat at the hands of North Carolina. There was little cause for jubilation. The Bucs had an off night, playing perhaps their worst ball game of the season against the powerful Tar Heels. Coach Mallory used three pitchers against the winners and Ben Baker was the loser. (Reflector Sports Photo).

# Sievers, Musial Star Yesterday

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

No wonder the Boston Red Sox have been trying to lure Roy Sievers from Washington during the past few years. The guy simply murders 'em.

Sievers was at it again yesterday as Washington made it three straight over the Red Sox with a 6-5 triumph. The big outfielder walloped a 10th inning home run. The victory moved the Senators into a second-place tie with Kansas City, which also won its third game in five starts, defeating the Chicago White Sox 8-2. The league-leading New York Yankees made it five victories in six starts when Bob Turley hurled a 7-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles. Cleveland hit four home runs to edge out Detroit 4-2.

In the National League, St. Louis thrashed Chicago 9-4. A ninth-inning home run by rookie first baseman R. C. Stevens broke a tie and gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati. Robin Roberts hurled a five-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 3-2. The San Francisco Giants blasted three home runs to overcome the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-4.

In addition to his game-winning homer, Sievers collected a double and triple. The 31-year-old slugger had only a single in the season's opener against the Red Sox but it drove in the tying run. In Saturday's victory over Boston, he again tied the score with a ninth-inning home run.

Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter featured Kansas City's victory over Chicago. The homers were hit off Bill Fischer, who had gone 100 2-3 innings without giving up a four-bagger.

Turley became the second Yankee pitcher to hurl a shutout this season. He limited the Orioles to four hits and fanned eight.

All runs in Cleveland's victory over Detroit were scored on homers. Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, Minnie Miñoso and Dick Brown took on Cleveland and Roy Boone's second of the season accounted for both Tiger runs.

## North Carolina Makes Big Leap In ACC --- Now In Second Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the baseball season opened, North Carolina coach Walter Rabb could count his veterans on one hand. No matter how hard he tried, the total was five—plus a field full of sophomores.

Things didn't look good for the Tar Heels.

Now, with the season well under way, Rabb can smile a little. North Carolina is second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, behind Clemson, with a 3-1 record and overall, the Tar Heels are 11-5.

One reason for the good showing is left-handed pitcher Ben Harding, a 6-3, 190-pound junior from Booneville, N.C., who last week won his fourth consecutive victory with a 5-3 decision over rival North Carolina State. In 36 innings, Harding has given up 27 hits, 14 runs and walked 20, while fanning 22. He holds victories over Ithaca, Connecticut, South Carolina and N.C. State.

Another big item in North Carolina's success is the bat of senior shortstop Roger Honeycutt, a 170-pound, 6-1 junior from Fuquay Springs, N.C. Honeycutt got three hits — A single, a double and a triple in five hits Saturday as North Carolina defeated East Carolina of the North State Conference 12-3.

In other Saturday games, South Carolina defeated Wake Forest 5-4 and North Carolina State defeated Duke 4-2. ACC contests. In non-conference games, Maryland defeated Georgetown 6-0 and Virginia bowed to Virginia Military 13-5.

Three league games make up today's schedule: North Carolina State at Virginia, South Carolina at Clemson and Duke at Maryland.

Other games this week: Tuesday—N.C. State at Maryland, Duke at Virginia, South Carolina at Erskine, North Carolina at Wake Forest (night). Wednesday — No games scheduled. Thursday — Richmond at Virginia. Friday—Clemson at North Carolina, Virginia at Richmond, South Carolina at Wake Forest. Saturday — South Carolina at North Carolina, Clemson at Wake Forest, N.C. State at Duke.

## ECC Tennis Club Playing Six Matches In Row

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Coach Bill McDonald, seeking to post the best mark tennis in the school's history, will be facing blow this week as the Bucs tennis club will be in action every day.

The ECC netters dropped from the unbeaten ranks this past week when N.C. State came from behind to nip the locals 5-4 at Raleigh. The Pirates added another victory to their belt with a 7-2 decision over Cherry Point Friday. Following the Marine match, McDonald and crew journeyed south for a Saturday engagement with The Citadel and were beaten again 5-4.

The Buc netters head the North State Conference with a 2-0 record but will get plenty of chances to lose this lead as six conference matches are on slate this week. The big challenger for the title—High Point—hits the Pirate campus for matches today and Tuesday.

Arch-rival Atlantic Christian is here Wednesday and Elon Thursday. The Bucs hit the road again Friday with a match at ACC and then on up to Burlington Saturday for another tilt with the Christians.

The Pirates still have three netters undefeated in the singles thus far this season. Sophomores John West, John Savage, and Bill Holloway have unblemished records after six matches. Maurice Everette, defending North State singles champion and state record holder with 53 victories, hit a slump this past week and lost his matches to State and the Marines. The Robersonville native was "off" from his regular game but was expected to be back in top form as the North State visitors. It the campus this week with hopes of knocking off the loop leaders.

Boasting a 5-1 mark, ECC dropped their first match to State Wednesday and Coach McDonald was a disappointed man. ECC sailed through the single matches with east leading the Wolfpack.

## Considering Virginia Tech For ACC Team

GREENSBORO (AP)—The eight-member Atlantic Coast Conference will consider a proposal to admit Virginia Tech to membership at its meeting here May 1-2.

Virginia Tech, a charter member of the Southern Conference, has been put up for ACC membership by three schools, Virginia, Maryland, and Wake Forest.

The ACC was formed five years ago next month when seven schools withdrew from the Southern Conference. Later that year they admitted Virginia, but turned down a proposal by the University of North Carolina that Virginia Tech and West Virginia be admitted.

Under present ACC rules, a favorable vote of six members is required to bring about a rules change, such as is needed to bring in Tech. However, a proposal is on the books to reduce the requirement to five votes.

Other major items on the agenda released by Commissioner Jim Weaver included football bowl policy and a proposed limitation on football scholarships. Both have been under study since last December's meeting.

The ACC Orange Bowl contract expired with last January's Duke-Oklahoma game.

MANILA — Leo Espinosa, 121, Philippines, outpointed Manuel Armenteros, 124½, Havana, 12.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Erich Schoepfner, 176, Germany, stopped Henry Cooper, 191, England, 6.

## Baseball

### MONDAY'S BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9, Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3

Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3

San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 4

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Baltimore 0

Washington 6, Boston 5 (10 innings)

Kansas City 8, Chicago 2

Cleveland 4, Detroit 2

Saturday's Results

Chicago at Kansas City, postponed, rain

Detroit 9, Cleveland 1

New York 4, Baltimore 3

Washington 4, Boston 3

### W L Pct. GB

Chicago	4	1	.800	
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
St. Louis	1	4	.200	3

New York	5	1	.833	
Washington	3	2	.600	1½
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Baltimore	2	3	.400	2½
Boston	1	5	.167	4

## Pastrano Fights In England Next

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wandering Willie Pastrano, backed from a title fight by Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson's manager, fights in England tonight for the third time in six months.

The 22-year-old heavyweight contender from Miami Beach takes on England's Joe Bygraves at Leicester in a 10-rounder. He shouldn't have much difficulty with his 26-year-old foe.

Pastrano, in two fights in London, beat Dick Richardson by a big margin Oct. 22 and edged Brian Redell Feb. 25.

Stefan Redell, who expects to go to Germany soon for a series of fights, meets Charlie Cummings of Philadelphia in the feature television 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

The Hungarian-born, German-reared Redell has an 18-1 record. Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m. EST.

## Moir To Head West Gridders

GREENSBORO (AP)—Coach Sam Moir of Mount Airy, who will head the Western team in the 10th annual North Carolina high school all-star basketball game here Aug. 5, has announced an 11-man squad dominated by Class AA players.

AA players are Jim Balty, Mount Airy; John Eggleston, Morehead High of Leaksville; Spray - Draper; John Whisnant, Hildebrand; Tommy Koontz, North Davidson; Steve Wall, Bessemer; Jim Wiles, North Wilkesboro; George Poteet, Hendersonville.

From AAA schools were chosen Linwood Oates, Greensboro, and Jimmy Adams, High Point. Gene Compton of Mebane and Wolfy Unger, Valley Springs, are in Class A schools.

The game will be part of the Coach's Clinic here Aug. 4-8. The Eastern cage squad has not been named.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# Robin Roberts Is Feeling In Tip-Top Shape

## Bob Welborn Is Hottest Thing On Wheels Now

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bob Welborn's victory in the \$13,875 Virginia 500 here yesterday made the young Greensboro, N.C., daredevil the hottest thing on wheels in stock car racing.

The triumph at Martinsville Speedway, in record time for the rich event, was the fourth in succession for Welborn since April 5.

Welborn's string started when he won the Grand National Circuit race at Fayetteville. On Easter Monday, he came home first in the convertible race in Winston-Salem. On April 13, he won his third in a row in the 100-mile convertible race at Weaver, N.C.

Pushing his 1957 Chevrolet to the limit, Welborn captured the Virginia 500, a 250-mile, 500-lap race, in 4 hours, 5 minutes, 14 seconds. This was a full 53 seconds faster than the previous record set in 1956 by Buck Baker of Spartanburg, in the first Virginia 500.

Welborn's average speed was 61.16 m.p.h. His victory gave him a total of \$3,730, which included \$3,450 for first place and \$280 in lap money.

Welborn took the lead on the 198th lap of the race for 1957 and 1958 model cars, and stayed in front until the 295th. A pit stop put him into second then, but he regained the lead for good on the 325th.

Though the victory and the top cash prize went to Welborn, the 500 points in the Grand National circuit standings that go with victory were awarded to Rex White of Silver Spring, Md., who was second. Welborn couldn't claim the points because he drives in the National Convertible Circuit rather than the Grand National.

After Welborn and White, the top 10 finishers in order were Jim Reed of Peekskill, N.Y.; Whitey Norman of Winston-Salem; Marvin Fauch of Charlotte, Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va.; Billy Cardon of Mapleton, Ga.; Jimmy Thompson of Monroe, N.C.; Carl Burris of Leaksville, N.C.; and Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C.

The race, run before about 14,000 persons, produced several minor accidents but no injuries.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I felt better out there than I've felt for a long time. Maybe three or four years.

If he can pitch as well as he feels, it's a good sign for right-handed Robin Roberts, the man doing the talking today. He has been wrestling a two-year pitching slump during which he won only 29 of 69 games.

Roberts won his first game of the season and 190th in his 11-year career yesterday. He held the Milwaukee Braves to five hits, two of them home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the world champions 3-2 at Connie Mack Stadium. His career win total tied him with Grover Cleveland Alexander, who made it in seven years for the all-time Philadelphia mark.

Four years ago, Roberts, now 31, won 23 games. A year later he also won 23. He hasn't been over the 20-victory mark since. He was 10-22 last year.

Roberts, now throwing a deceptive rather than blazing fast ball, made the Phillies' victory a virtual one-man job.

He made three singles in four times at bat and scored in the first and third runs.

He also was involved in the lone rhabarb of the day.

Reliever Don McMahon fell over Roberts when he tagged him out at first in the eighth inning. They exchanged sharp language before other players came between them.

"He tagged me on the jaw," said Roberts. "It would have really hurt me if we had lost."

"My fast ball was better and I had my control (he didn't walk a man and struck out four). I had rhythm and timing. But when you have it you don't quite know what it is. When you don't have it, that's when you know what it is. I was throwing mostly fast balls."

"He changed speeds off his fast ball," said Phil's Manager Mavv Smith. "He hasn't done that for some time." Smith, feeling expansive early in the season, said the game was a big one for his No. 1 some time. Smith, feeling expansive early in the season, said the game was a big one for his No. 1 question mark.

Whitlow Wyatt, Braves pitching coach, watched Roberts from the bullpen. Wyatt, who coached Phil's hurlers last season, recently said Roberts could not switch from being a strictly fast ball pitcher.

"He was throwing a lot slower," said Wyatt.

## WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Pascual Perez, 105½, Argentina, outpointed Ramon Arias, 109½, Venezuela, 15 (for world flyweight title).

SA DIEGO, Calif. — Frankie Daniels, 181, San Diego, stopped Irish Bob Parrish, 173½, San Diego, 5.

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**THE LONE DEPUTY**

**CHAPTER 24**

When Price Regan reached the bridge that crossed Elk River and led to the Rocking C, he came to a decision. Turning across the bridge, he rode toward Cole Weston's ranch that lay half a mile to the south at the base of the rise that lifted from the rich meadowland along the river.

Price held his horse down to a walk, his gun riding easily in leather, his right hand holding the reins, his left at his side. Cole Weston was the kind of man who admired and feared tough, cold courage above all other qualities, and that was what it took to ride into Rocking C alone as Price was doing now. If Price knew his man, he could count on this visit making Weston overly cautious. That, in the end, could well lead to his defeat.

Price followed the lane formed by parallel fences that enclosed the hay fields between the buildings and the river. This was strictly a man's ranch, built for efficiency without the slightest hint that a woman lived here. The only break in the harsh monotony was a single cottonwood tree that stood the hitch rail in front of the house, planted there, perhaps, when Weston had pioneered his ranch a generation ago.

When Price reined up under the cottonwood, he saw that two men were watching him from the corral, both strangers. Three riders were coming down the ridge behind the buildings.

Now, a moment after Price pulled his horse to a stop, Pete Nance came out of the bunkhouse and moved toward him in a slow, deliberate step.

Price sat his saddle, thinking Weston would come out of the house, but he didn't. The two men who had been in front of the corral disappeared. Except for Nance, Price seemed to be completely ignored.

The gunman stopped twenty feet from Price in the back of the patch of shade, the sun to his back. As usual, he was wearing both guns.

"What do you want, Regan?" Nance asked, holding a pistol.

"I'm here to see Weston," Price said.

Nance smiled briefly. With easy disdain, he lifted paper and tobacco from his shirt pocket and rolled a smoke, the hot slanting sunlight pressing upon his back. He sealed the cigarette and slipped it into his mouth, fished around in his pocket for a match, thumbed it to life and touched the flame to the cigarette. He dropped the charred match into the dust, and Price, with the cigarette hanging from his lower lip, he said, "Mr. Weston don't want to see you. Not today."

Price understood the game. This was deliberate provocation that didn't seem to be provocation at all. Weston was letting him get away from him and made a foolish move, Nance would kill him and the law wouldn't touch him, if there was any law left to touch him.

So Price played it out, holding a tight rein to his temper. The part that infuriated him was the fact that when you bucked a man like Cole Weston, you always had someone of Pete Nance's caliber between you and your real enemy.

The silence ran on for a time. Price, leaning forward and placing both hands on his saddle horn. He said, "I want to see Weston whether he wants to see me or not."

Again the silence ribboned out, Nance keeping his gaze on Price, hands at his sides, the cigarette in his lip. Finally he said, "I reckon you didn't hear, Regan. Weston don't want to see you today."

Price's right hand dropped to his side so it was within inches of the butt of his gun, his left still on the saddle horn. This, again, was a calculated gamble, for Price had no way of knowing how far Nance was prepared to go, or what his orders had been, but he didn't think Weston wanted a showdown here.

"I heard you," Price said, "but maybe you didn't hear me. You want to call Weston, or do I get off my horse and go to the door?"

Slowly Nance's left hand lifted to his mouth, took the cigarette from his lip and dropped it to the ground. He placed the toe of his right foot on it and rubbed it out. All the time his gaze was pinned on Price's face, the faintly amused expression lingering there.

"I'll call him," he said, and without turning toward the house, raised his voice to shout, "Boss, this hairpin wants to see you."

A moment later Weston stalked out of the house, slamming the screen shut, and strode across the yard. He was dusty, unshaven and cranky, his long hair falling across his face. He brushed it back, glaring at Price.

"I was just about to sit down

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Belgian confection
- Likely
- Jar
- Mine
- By means of
- Writing material
- New Zealand clan
- Captivating
- Ribbed fabrics
- Keen
- Rolls
- Attempt
- Card game
- Dry
- Old musical note
- Melted
- Warm season

**DOWN**

- In disagreement
- Title of a beronet
- Went easily
- Unwanted plant
- Mild
- Girl's name
- Walked
- Mohammedan
- Medan
- Rice paste
- Brother of Moses
- Sheep-killing parrot
- Golf gadget
- Hoisting machine
- Superlative ending
- Terminate
- Separate
- Saltpeter
- Specify
- Monkey
- Punitive
- Slight amount
7. Place
- Rabbit
- Himalayan mt.
- Range of knowledge
- Work unit
- Powder
- Crystal
- Used rain
- Performs
- Moderate
- Away from
- Windward
- Foot
- System of worship
- Flax
- Color
- Number
- Shed
- Recapture
- Friend of Pythias
- Nostrils
- Baseball team
- Sign
- Convey property
- Members' pouch
- Automobile
- One of David's rulers
- Took a chair

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. Separate  
2. Saltpeter  
3. Specify  
4. Monkey  
5. Punitive  
6. Slight amount  
7. Place

**Victor Herbert's Show Posed Problem For TV**

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Red Mill," as seen on Show of the Month (CBS-TV), was an interesting demonstration of how to please some of the people some of the time when you cannot possibly entertain all of them for 90 minutes.

Seldom has so much talent been assembled to lift a 50-year-old Victor Herbert musical over the psychological hurdles of current entertainment tastes. The result on Saturday evening was rather like a good vaudeville show: moments in the modernized musical that appealed to you probably bored your neighbor — and vice versa.

"The Red Mill" had something for nearly everybody. That it failed to absorb nearly everybody for most of its length was not the fault of the creative talent which applied itself to the task. That blame lies with whoever thought it a good idea to present "The Red Mill" on television.

Victor Herbert's 1908 musical has lushly romantic music, an absurd plot and wooden characters. If played straight today as a period piece, it would not hold many viewers except the Victor Herbert diehards. If satirized, it probably would have little widespread appeal on television.

This was the problem faced by producer Fred Coe, now happily returned to television. He resolved the problem by retaining the musical's basic idea and building new characters. Director Delbert Mann valiantly sought to resolve the diffuse elements of romanticism, satire and fantasy.

Mike Nichols and Elaine May, performing their first TV dramatic roles, were delightful in their broad satire of a pair of helpless movie stars. Donald O'Connor was an appropriately pleasant young American who fell in love with the appropriately pretty Dutch girl played by Shirley Jones.

Elaine Stritch was a happy addition, especially when she belted a song, "I'm Ready."

**Television Log**

**WNCT Ch. 9**

**MONDAY**

5:30—Little Rascals  
6:00—Victory At Sea  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:45—Weatherman  
6:45—Adventure  
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC  
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS  
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS  
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS  
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS  
9:30—December Bride, CBS  
10:00—Studio One, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—News Final  
11:10—Sports Nitecap  
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**TUESDAY**

6:45—RFD Nine  
6:55—Weatherman  
7:00—RFD Nine  
7:30—Cartoon Carnival  
7:45—Morning News  
7:55—Cartoon Carnival  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS  
8:45—Morning News, CBS  
8:55—Morning Meditations  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:50—Shoppers Guide  
10:00—Garry Moors, CBS  
10:30—How Do You Rate, CBS  
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS  
11:30—Ditto, CBS  
12:00—Farm News  
12:10—Weatherman  
12:15—Debnam Views the News  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS  
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
1:00—Yesterday's Newsware  
1:15—Camera Nine  
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS  
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS  
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS  
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS  
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS  
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS  
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS  
5:00—Hunt  
5:00—Sea Hunt  
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:45—Weatherman  
6:45—Riders of the Purple Sage  
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC  
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS  
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS  
8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS  
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC  
9:00—Sea Hunt  
9:30—Pat Boone, CBS  
10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS  
10:30—Trackdown, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—News Final  
11:10—Sports Nitecap  
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**Runaway Auto Killed Spectator**

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A woman driver's runaway car hurtled into the stands during a Powder Puff Derby and killed a spectator at a race track called Suicide Bowl yesterday.

Spinning out of control, the auto fatally injured Edward L. Shepard, 80, truck equipment firm employe.

Mary Tyler of Odessa, the driver, was not hurt.

**Bricks, Stones Injure Tourists**

NEW YORK (AP) — Four tourists were injured yesterday on a round-Manhattan excursion boat in the Harlem River when a group of teen-agers hurled bricks and stones from the Highbridge pedestrian bridge.

Mrs. Edith Silverman, 43, and Abraham Levin, 41, both of Pennfield, Pa.; Cynthia Bull, 12, Princeton, N.J.; and Louis Lambert, 30, the Bronx, were treated at Fordham Hospital.

Mrs. Silverman and the girl suffered head injuries, while Lambert and Levin suffered hand and arm cuts.

An official of the excursion line said boats had been bombarded from the same 250-foot-high bridge on two occasions last year and they have asked a police guard be posted on the span.

**Spanking Law Is 'Last Resort'**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's 1958 legislature passed a law to permit a teacher to spank an unruly pupil but Superintendent of Education David Y. Paschall says it will seldom be needed.

Paschall says it is strictly a last resort and will serve primarily to prevent unreasonableness. The law permits "reasonable corporate punishment."

**WGTC Radio**

**MONDAY**

4:00—News, MBS  
4:05—Companion  
4:30—News, MBS  
4:35—Companion  
5:00—News, MBS  
5:05—Companion  
5:30—News, MBS  
5:35—Companion  
6:00—State News  
6:05—Companion  
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines  
6:30—World & Carolina News  
6:35—Joe Overman  
6:45—Sign Off

**TUESDAY**

6:30—Sign On  
6:31—Good News  
6:40—Morning Farm Hour  
7:00—World News  
7:05—Clockwatcher

**Twin Sisters At Century Mark**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — This was a double red letter day for two lively sisters who boast a possibly unique distinction — they're twin centenarians.

For Mrs. Inez Ruiz and Mrs. Inecia Barrera, it's both their 100th birthday and San Jacinto Day, the legal holiday marking the anniversary of the battle which won Texas independence.

The sprightly twins were born April 21, 1858, at San Diego, Tex., about 240 miles south of here.

Their formulas for a long and healthy life?

Mrs. Barrera recommends relaxation and a daily diet of fried chicken, a glass of milk and bacon and eggs.

"I like to gamble with cards," she adds with a twinkle.

Mrs. Ruiz prescribes a daily bottle of beer with meals of meat and corn tortillas.

Mrs. Barrera, who made her living as a laundress after her husband died 28 years ago, lives with a daughter, one of her four children.

Mrs. Ruiz, mother of 14 children, makes her home across town.

**Robber Changed Mind; Gave Up**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It looks silly. It sounds silly. It is silly."

That was how Joseph Wood, 28, an unemployed butcher from O'Fallon, Mo., explained his actions yesterday after he robbed a gas station attendant of \$19, then changed his mind and had the attendant call police.

Wood told police, "I'd been doing a lot of beer drinking."

**Teamster Leader Says He Won't Answer Probers**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Local Teamster leader Raymond P. Cohen swears he will stay silent except to cite the Fifth Amendment when he returns to Washington tomorrow to resume testifying before the Senate Rackets Committee.

He shouted this promise yesterday over the welcoming roar of 2,500 teamsters of Local 107 in a Philadelphia hall. Cohen is secretary-treasurer of the local.

Union members and their wives carried Cohen on their shoulders from his automobile into the meeting hall. Over the doorway to the hall hung a dummy. It wore a sign reading: "John J. McClellan. We vote for who we want. This is not Little Rock."

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) is chairman of the Senate committee probing the alleged mishandling of union funds by Cohen and others.

The famous cherry trees in Washington, D.C., which were given by the City of Tokyo to the United States in 1912, bloom for only about 12 days each year.

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HELP WANTED - MALE MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY Rawleigh Products to consumers in Pitt County. Big insecticide season just ahead. Good time to start. No capital required. See or call Rawleigh Dealer, R. L. Hall, 1305 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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FOR SALE SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT National Accounting Machine-6 total with typewriter \$1,800. 2 Burroughs Electric Adding Machines, 5 column @ \$300 each. 4 Remington Manual Typewriters @ \$75 each.

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FOR RENT \$25 UP. REFRIGERATORS, TV, washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances, TV's and furniture. Garris Supply, phone 5225 - C&B Television. Phone 2330.

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

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FOR RENT THE PHANTOM NONSENSE-(GULP) SHEER-(GULP) NONSENSE!

FOR RENT THE PHANTOM WILSON MCKAY 4-21

FOR RENT OZARK IKE THAT THROWN TO FIRST LOOKED DELIBERATE! IT SEEMED TO ME JACKSON WAS TRYING TO BEAT TH' RUNNER!

FOR RENT OZARK IKE BUT HE MISSED HIM! TH' BALL IS WIDE OF TH' BAG! IT'S GOTTEN PAST TH' FIRST BASEMAN!

FOR RENT OZARK IKE MAH OZARKS DIGGIN' FEEL THIRD AN' TUGS ON 'EM WAY T' SECOND!

FOR RENT OZARK IKE COME OZARK!

FOR RENT JULIET JONES I'M HAZEL BLUE ANISS JONES, AND IF YOU DON'T UP AND GET SICK AND TIRED OF ME, I'LL BE MY JOB TO REMIND YOU OF APPOINTMENTS, STRAIGHTEN YOUR DESK, SORT OF GENERAL NUISANCE!

FOR RENT JULIET JONES I HEAR TELL YOU'VE BEEN THE REAL MAYOR OF DEVON FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS. I'D BE TOTALLY LOST WITHOUT YOU!

FOR RENT JULIET JONES THEN WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR? YOU'RE DUE AT AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION IN FIVE MINUTES!

FOR RENT JULIET JONES WE HAVE INSTALLED ALLEN Motor Tune-up Equipment-and we specialize in motor tune-ups. Also mufflers, brake service, universal joints and shock absorbers. For know-how, see RICKS SERVICE CENTER, corner 9th & Evans Sts. Mar. 12-14

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON IT'S GOT ALL THE DOPE COLLECTED BY EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON THAT IS... IF EVERY COUNTRY GAVE THE STRAIGHT DOPE!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON YEAH! WHAT IF SOME COUNTRY IS BEHIND THE FLYING SAUCERS? THEY MIGHT THROW IN A MONKEY IN THE WRENCH!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON LET'S NOT JUMP THE GUN! THEY'RE STARTING TO FEED THE BOMB! EVEN A BOMB!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON ...IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE THE RESULTS COME THROUGH, ZARKOV!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON ...IT'S TIME 'I SWITCHED TO SUPER-SPEED AND LEFT YOU BEHIND!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON ...YOUR MOMENTS ARE NUMBERED!

FOR RENT FLASH GORDON ...YOUR MOMENTS ARE NUMBERED!

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY OPEN UP KID! WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY DON'T ANSWER! THEY AIN'T SURE YOU'RE IN HERE!

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY PITY AND SORROW ARE HALFWAY HOME TO MILESTONE.

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY STILL NO SIGN OF RUSTY, THINK SOMETHING COLLOVE HAPPENED TO HIM?

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY NAH, DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE ALONG SOON.

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY ...I SHOULD I MARRY A FLEA? I COULD OF MARRIED ONE LONG AGO.

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY BUT THIS IS A NICE POINT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA OF BEING AN INSCRIPTION-GUY IN A MILLION.

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY THE EXACT NUMBER? I GOT IT WANT.

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY IF I OPEN THE DOOR... WOULD YOU BE THE GUY'S NOSE FOLLOWED BY A NEAR...

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY SHUCKS! I COULDN'T PUT MYSELF IN THE POSITION OF PLAVIN' RAGGIES!

FOR RENT RUSTY RILEY WITH WHO? COLA? WITH WHO?

FOR RENT POGO WHY SHOULD I MARRY A FLEA? I COULD OF MARRIED ONE LONG AGO.

FOR RENT POGO BUT THIS IS A NICE POINT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA OF BEING AN INSCRIPTION-GUY IN A MILLION.

FOR RENT POGO THE EXACT NUMBER? I GOT IT WANT.

FOR RENT POGO IF I OPEN THE DOOR... WOULD YOU BE THE GUY'S NOSE FOLLOWED BY A NEAR...

FOR RENT POGO SHUCKS! I COULDN'T PUT MYSELF IN THE POSITION OF PLAVIN' RAGGIES!

FOR RENT POGO WITH WHO? COLA? WITH WHO?

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

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

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FOR RENT POGO APRIL 21-1 mo.

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market nudged into new high ground for 1958 early this afternoon in fairly active dealings.

Most gains of leading stocks were fractional. A few went to around a point.

Oils and aircrafts showed about the best rise but no particular stock group was outstanding in turnover. Rails were well ahead on average although gains were small. Motors, rubbers, utilities and radio-televisions moved forward.

The market was encountering a technical resistance area represented by a supply of stocks available around the prices reached at the Feb. 4 high for the year, analysts said. It also had to contend with two straight weeks of steady rises.

A succession of good-sized blocks were traded at the opening. Prices were narrowly higher at the start and remained that way with trading brisk.

Boeing was about the best of the aircrafts, gaining a point or so. Lockheed and United Aircraft added major fractions. Douglas Aircraft was firm.

Gulf Oil also was up around a point. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co. and Royal Dutch made smaller gains.

With Bethlehem Steel's first quarter report due Thursday and U.S. Steel's early next week, both stocks gained fractionally despite the continued low level of steel industry output. Youngstown Sheet made a similar gain. Republic Steel eased.

Chrysler posted a small advance. General Motors was about unchanged. Anaconda was off a bit and Kennecott unchanged as news of the copper industry remained uninspiring. American Telephone backed away slightly from a substantial gain last week.

Rails apparently still drawing interest because of hope of massive government help, showed a string of small gains for such carriers as Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$165.20 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails up 50 cents and the utilities up 10 cents. The daily closing high for the 60-stock average this year is \$165.00, equaled Friday.

National Cash Register	54%
National Dairy Product	44
National Distillers	23%
National Lead	87%
New York Central	15%
Norfolk & West	59
North American Avia	28%
Northern Pacific	33%
Ohio Oil Company	57
Pacific Gas & Elec	33%
Paramount Pictures	34%
Penney J.C. Co	90%
Pennsylvania RR	13
Pepsi Cola	23%
Philco Corporation	14%
Phillips Petroleum	39
Pittsburgh Pl GI	72%
Pullman Company	50%
Pure Oil Co	33%
Radio Corporation	32
Republic Steel	40%
Reynolds Tob. B	73%
Seaboard Al RR	24%
Sears Roebuck	26%
Southern Pacific	41%
Southern Railway	37
Sperry Corp	17%
Standard Brands	51
Standard Oil Calif	49%
Standard Oil Ind	41%
Standard Oil N.J.	54%
Stevens, J.P. Co	21%
Sylvania Elec Prod	36%
Texas Company	64%
Texas Gulf Products	26%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18%
Textron Corporation	17%
Trans & Western Air	12%
Union Carbide	84%
Union Pacific	29%
United Airlines	24%
United Aircraft	57%
United Corporation	7%
United Gas Imp	39%
United States Rubber	32%
U.S. Smelting & Ref	31
United States Steel	59
Vanadium Corporation	30%
Vick Chemical	56%
Virginia-Caro Chemical	17%
Virginia Elec & Pow	28%
West Auto Supp	17%
Western Union	17%
Westinghouse Elec	59%
Winn-Dixie	34%
Woolworth & Co	44%
Zenith Radio	75
Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,400,000.	

**NEW YORK (AP)**—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 74% Allied Chemical & Dye 83% Ails Chalmers Mfg. 24% American Can 43% American Smelt & Ref 43% American Tel and Tel 177 American Tobacco 83% Atchafalaya, Top & SF 20 Atlantic Coast Line 32 Atlantic Refinery 38 Avco Manufacturing 6% Baltimore & Ohio 27% Bendix Aviation 47% Bethlehem Steel 38% Boeing Airplane 27% Borg Warner 27% Budd Company 13% Burlington Indus 12% Burroughs Corp 29 Canadian Pacific 24% Celanese Corp 16 Chesapeake & Ohio 52% Chrysler Corporation 48 Coca Cola 111 Columbia Gas & Elec 32 Commercial Credit 52% Consolidated Edis 52% Continental Can 48 Continental Motor 7% Continental Oil 48 Curtis Wright 23% Dan River 10% Delaware Lack & West 7% Douglas Aircraft 57% Dow Chemical 56 DuPont de Nemours 177 Eastman Kodak 106 Electric Auto Lite 27% Firestone Rubber 84% Ford 39% Freeport Sulphur 82 General Electric 57% General Foods 55% General Motors 36% Glidden Paint 56% Goodrich Rubber 73 Goodyear Rubber 73 Illinois Central 31% Int Nickel Can 74% Int. Tel & Tel 32% Kennecott Copper 84% Kroger Company 73% Libby Owen Ford GI 74 Liggett & Myers 70% Lockheed Aircraft 44% Loews Theater 14 Lorillard & Company 53 Louisville & Nashville 61% Magnavox Radio 35% McLean Trucking Co 9 Montgomery Ward 34% Motorola Radio 37 Murray Corporation 22% National Biscuit 46

## Hot-Rodders Use Bypass For Race

**SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)**—Hot rodgers have turned a mile-long stretch of U.S. 29 bypass near here into a raceway.

They are immune from prosecution because the road hasn't been officially turned over to the state. But the Highway Patrol says many spectators will be prosecuted for illegal parking on nearby roads, and on bridges over the bypass.

Patrolmen took scores of license numbers of cars parked without lights or in otherwise hazardous manner at drag races on the improvised strip Saturday night.

## Pre-School Meet At W. Greenville

A pre-school conference, for parents of children who will enter West Greenville School in September, will be held at the school tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Children will not be required to attend the conference tomorrow which will be devoted to discussions of next year's program for first graders. Included in the list of speakers will be the school nurse, the health educator, the supervisor of education for Greenville City Schools, and first grade teachers.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled as a preliminary to the regular pre-school clinic, which will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m.

## Ass'n Postpones Meeting Date

Tomorrow night's monthly meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association has been postponed until April 29.

The postponement, according to President Jesse R. Laughinghouse, is due to a schedule conflict with the pre-market showing of furniture at High Point this week.

## Colored News

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Forbes, 904 Douglas Ave., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The club members were guests at Little Creek Disciples Church Sunday.

(Cards of Thanks and other signed communications for this column come under the heading of advertising and there is a charge of \$1 for items of 25 words.)

## SHORT-CIRCUIT IN CAR BRINGS OUT FIREFMEN

A car's electric system shorted at Evans and 16th Sts. Saturday afternoon and firemen answered a box alarm.

The blaze was out when firemen arrived and there was no damage. The call came at 2:15 p.m. The vehicle is owned by Church J. Thomas.

# Local Utilities Employee Has Fall...Second Narrow Escape

Bobby McRoy, Greenville Utilities employee, has a way of coming out of accidents virtually unscathed.

Only last Thursday he and other linemen were making measurements with a tape at Guy Smith Stadium. McRoy was at the top of a pole which carried only low voltage lines.

The measuring tape, reinforced with tiny metal threads, blew out of the hands of a helper on the ground. The wind carried the tape in to lines carrying 7,200 volts. High voltage almost instantly burned the tiny threads in the tape but not before the current

had traveled along the tape to McRoy who was still holding the other end.

The linemen suffered only minor burns on his fingers in that accident and he was able to climb down the pole on his own.

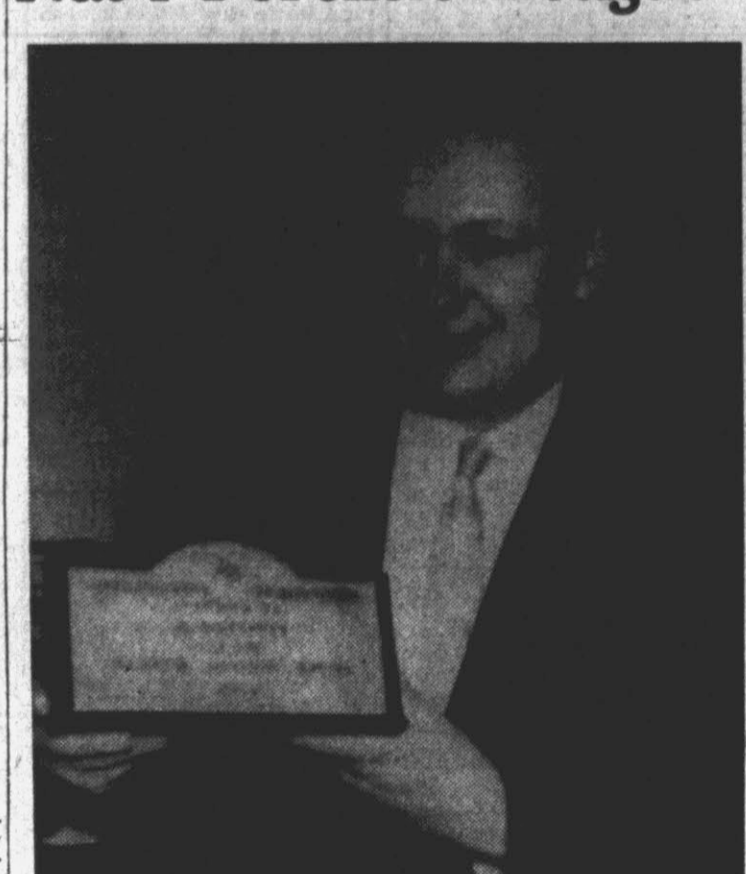
This morning linemen had removed the power lines leading to the pole that fell, in order to remove a nearby tree. Lines had been placed back and McRoy was waiting for the final test of the power line which served only a street light.

The 30-foot pole gave way under ground where it had rotted and fell down the side of a steep hill. McRoy's safety belt was still attached and he landed atop the pole.

The accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock.

Utilities officials said McRoy has been employed by Greenville Utilities about two and one-half years. He is a native of Chicago.

# Starling Is Honored By Nat'l Forensic League



R. B. STARLING... And NFL's Distinguished Service Award

R. B. Starling, advisor to the Junior H. Rose High School chapter of the National Forensic League, received the League's National Distinguished Service Award Saturday at the annual North Carolina District Speech Tournament in High Point.

He is the 15th person to receive the award since the National Forensic League was organized 33 years ago. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bruce Roberts of High Point, district chairman, for national secretary Bruno E. Jacob and the NFL Executive Council.

Jacob was to have presented the award to Starling at the 1957 national tournament, but Starling was unable to attend. His presentation Saturday was a surprise portion of the final session of the district tournament.

The presentation was made after Greenville debaters had won six awards in the district competition. The student awards included two first places, by Andrew Kilpatrick in radio announcing and Goldis Starling in humorous interpreting.

Kilpatrick also took second place in boys' extemporaneous speaking and third place in poetry interpretation. Ann Briley won fourth place in original oratory.

The Greenville team won trophies and blue ribbons for the first places, and ribbons for the other places.

According to Jacob, presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Starling was on the basis of his work with NFL students since becoming advisor of the Greenville chapter 12 years ago. He has sponsored 12 chapters in the Carolina area and was district chairman in 1954, 1955 and 1957. In 1951, he was in charge of the House of Representatives in the National Student Congress and has directed many tournaments and congresses in the state.

In 1951, Starling won the NFL's diamond key and was given the distinguished service key with 20 citations. The distinguished service plaque is now given for 50 citations.

Since becoming advisor to the Greenville chapter, Starling has taken debate teams to four national tournaments and presided over national debate finals in Denver, Colorado, and national extemporaneous speaking finals in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Two debaters developed by Starling finished their high school debating careers ranked among the top ten high school debaters in the nation. The first was Rodney Fulcher, now a student at Duke University, and the other was John Brooks, now a student at the University of North Carolina.

## Reports His Pig Butchered And Stolen In Night

The pig was in the pen Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning in its place was a large spot of blood and nothing more.

As a result of the "swift" transformation local police have been called. They have a regular "whodoneit" on their hands.

According to Loan May of 1000 North Pitt Street, the pig's original owner, someone drove a car to the pen, butchered the animal on the spot and drove away with the carcass. He said the pig weighed between 60 and 75 pounds.

Investigating officers report finding spots of blood leading from the pen to a set of automobile tracks. The pen is located near the rear of the Farmers Warehouse on North Greene Street.

## Lonnie L. Thomas Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for Lonnie Lewis Thomas, 59, farmer, who died at North Carolina Sanatorium, Wilson, Sunday at 7:30 a.m., were held from Central Baptist Church, Farmville, Monday at 4 p.m. Rev. Don Bryan officiated. Burial followed in Edgewood Church Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was born in Greene county, son of the late Alex Thomas and Lillie Rowland Thomas. In 1919 he was married to Lena Waters, who survives. He was a member of King's Cross Roads Church. Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Wilbur Thomas, Farmville and Howard Thomas, Rocky Mount; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Sanderson, Mrs. Mack Harrell and Mrs. Willie Hughes, all of Tarboro, and Mrs. Freeman Owens of Fountain; 12 grandchildren; one brother, Clifton Thomas, Tarboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Harper, Falkland, and Mrs. Dell Powers, Greenville.

# Bound Over For Robbery Trial

Willie Arthur Lane 36-year-old Negro of Winterville Rt. 1 has been bound over to Pitt County Superior Court in connection with the robbery of another Negro man here yesterday afternoon.

Lane was given a preliminary hearing in City Court before Judge Charles H. Wheebec this morning. He will be transferred to County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

He is charged with assaulting and robbing Jesse J. Kinney, 45, of Ayden Rt. 2. According to investigating officers the two men got into an argument over an old debt. The incident occurred at the home of Neva Nelson, Negro woman of 803B Bancroft Street.

Kinney was quoted as saying Lane struck him on the head with a knife and took \$46 out of his pockets. Lane reportedly told officers he only took \$7.

Shortly after the cutting and robbery took place, Kinney was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was released following treatment of a one and one-half inch scalp wound.

The defendant was arrested at his home last night by Winterville authorities with assistance from local police.

# Fish, Game Law Violators Fined

In Magistrate Luther D. Moore's Court G. C. Stancill of Greenville was fined \$20 and taxed with \$9.50 court costs at a recent hearing for taking a game bird (pheasant) during the closed season. Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson was the prosecuting officer.

Other cases disposed of by Magistrate Moore were:

Mrs. R. W. Moore Jr. and Mrs. H. H. Keck of Tarboro were each taxed with \$9.50 court costs for fishing without a license.

Raymond Vanderburg, Greenville, setting fish nets on Sunday, fined \$10 and \$9.50 costs. A confiscated net was returned to Vanderburg.

W. E. Brown, Grimesland, illegal setting of net without proper license, fined \$10 and \$9.50 costs. A confiscated net was returned to Brown.

H. P. Quinerly, Grifton, fishing without fishing license, was taxed with \$9.50 court costs by Magistrate C. W. Riley.

C. L. Belvalnia of Hollywood, Calif., was fined \$10 and \$9.50 costs for fishing with improper fishing license. Belvalnia's fine was remitted when he bought a fishing license. Magistrate C. B. Cutler tried the case.

Leon S. Pinter, Alice, Texas, fishing with improper license, was fined \$10 and \$9.50 court costs. His fine was remitted when he bought an out-of-state license by order of Magistrate C. B. Cutler Jr.

# E. Harold Ballinger Funeral On Tuesday

E. Harold Ballinger, 44, farmer, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital following a week of critical illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Kitt Swamp Christian Church near Askin. Burial will be in the Godley family cemetery nearby. The pastor, Rev. Preston Cayton, will conduct the services. The body will be carried to the church an hour prior to time of service.

Mr. Ballinger, son of Mrs. Della Chase Ballinger and the late Mr. Hugh Ballinger, spent his life in the Ernul community of Craven County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Morris Ballinger; two daughters, Mrs. Albert C. Mayeaux of Washington, D. C., and Linda H. Ballinger of the home; a son, Harold Ballinger Jr. of the home; two grandchildren; his mother; a brother, William Ballinger of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Morris of Vanceboro, Mrs. Gaston Norman of Ernul, and Mrs. Cleve Norman of Fremont.

# MEET TONIGHT

J. D. McGlohon, president of the Greenville Merchants Association, announced this morning that the organization's Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Council Room.

# Their Exhibit Placed 2nd In State Fair



GEORGE CANNON AND JACKIE NOLEN OF FARMVILLE... With Second Place Winner In State Science Fair.

**DURHAM**—George Cannon and Jackie Nolen of Farmville High School won second place in the Physical Science division of the State Science Fair which ended Saturday at Duke University.

The Farmville students won with a display showing the functions of a calorimeter. The display had taken top honors in the recent Northeastern District Science Fair, held on the campus of East Carolina College, and Saturday's award marked the first time an entry from the Pitt County schools had placed in the top awards.

Top prizes in the Science Fair went to Frank Ziglar of Raleigh in the physical science division and

to Nancy Green of Candler in the biological science division. They received all-expenses paid trips to the National Science Fair in Flint, Mich., next month and their exhibits will be placed in competition at the national event.

Participants in the state fair were outstanding science students from high schools in North Carolina. All were winners in the say-on district contests. The state fair

was sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science and various cooperating organizations, and was designed to encourage interest in the scientific field among high school students.

The state fair was under direction of Dr. Thomas D. Reynolds, assistant professor in education at Duke.

# Broom Sale For Blind Is Tonight

Door bells will ring tonight as more than 70 Lions canvass the city in the club's annual Broom Sale.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the members of the local Lions Club will call on every home in the city.

Broom Sale Chairman Charles Horne and Harry Douglass said the Lions hope to raise approximately \$900 for work among the blind in Pitt County.

The brooms were made by blind workers in Greensboro at the Guilford Industries for the Blind. The medium weight brooms come in both round and flat styles. Door mats, which will also be sold tonight, are made by the blind and they are of heavy plastic.

During the past year the Pitt County Blind Association has aided more than 315 blind persons in the county. In addition between 700 and 800 other persons with visual problems have been aided.

# Superior Court Opens For Week

A one-week mixed term of Superior Court opened this morning under Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor.

The term follows a one-week civil term, also under Judge Parker, which was completed Friday. Major action in Friday's civil session was acceptance of a voluntary non-suit in an action brought by J. Harry Gurganus against Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

Also entered in the minutes of last week's session was a ruling by Judge Parker Friday, setting aside a jury verdict in an action brought by Ann M. Allen, by her next friend M. T. Allen, against J. O. Whitchard and Orman E. Whitchard. The case was ordered reinstated on the civil docket for a new trial.

# That Loading Platform Proves Well Anchored

At least one Pitt County resident has first hand knowledge as to the stability of the loading platform at the old-Norfolk-Southern Railroad freight station here.

The knowledge was gained shortly after noon Saturday by William Jesse Smith of Greenville Rt. 5. He ran into the platform with his automobile while making a "U" turn in the parking lot located adjacent to the station. The platform didn't move an inch but his car did. . . \$95 worth.

That was the amount of damage to the vehicle according to police who investigated the minor mishap. No damage was reported to the platform.

The station is now owned by the F. S. Royster Fertilizer Company of Norfolk and maintained by the Greenville Fertilizer Company.

**SOUTH 11**  
Drive - In Theatre

NOW—1st Drive-In Run!

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For quality lighting fixtures at prices you can afford, visit

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"Home of Distinctive Lighting Fixtures"

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Discount To Home Owners and Builders

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KAY KENDALL - TAINA ELG  
JACQUES BERGERAC

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**

**THE EPIC ADVENTURE OF THE WARRIOR-KING WHO CONQUERED AN EMPIRE!**

**LAURENCE OLIVIER HENRY V**

**PITT**  
2 Performances Daily  
Box Office Opens At 3:15 and 7:30  
Shows at 3:45 & 8 P. M.

**90 PROOF CENTURY CLUB**

**2.45 2 Pt. 3.85 4-5 Qt.**

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