

### Hodges Stresses Tax Revision As N.C. Inducement To New Industry

### Cites State Action At New York Convention In Promoting Tarheelia

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges said today revision of his state's corporate income tax allocation formula by the 1957 Legislature "made a national impact on the world of commerce, business and industry."

"At a time when most states were raising taxes across the board," Hodges stated, "North Carolina moved to adjust its drastic tax formula for multi-state corporations and at the same time continued to provide needed state services."

"The dramatic action of the General Assembly has given us new life in attracting national attention from major industrial prospects."

Hodges made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at a special conference on plant locations sponsored by the American Management Assn. His topic was "The state's responsibility in planning for future economic growth."

Hodges said that for years he has been concerned about the status of North Carolina's per capita income. In 1957 per capita income in the state was \$1,305, compared with the U.S. average of \$1,940.

"I can assure you," he said, "that we are doing everything we properly can do to make certain that North Carolina will see an improvement in its per capita income. By 1970 North Carolina should equal the United States' average."

The Tar Heel governor pointed out that taxes are an important factor in any plant location. Governmental services also are important, he said, adding: "If these basic services are not provided when you move in, it is a safe bet that they will be instituted in the near future."

"There has never been much doubt in my mind," Hodges declared, "that a state government should and must take a direct responsibility in planning for its own future economic growth. Despite all the talk about a 'welfare state' and a centralized federal government, North Carolinians have always found that we are more interested and more concerned about our own problems and our own future than anyone else."

The governor said North Carolina people are noted for "their sturdy independence, their sense of value, and their willingness to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. This has certainly contributed to the excellent 'industrial climate' in North Carolina and our favorable labor relations."

### Two Prisoners Flee Road Gang Near Belhaven

BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP)—Prison officers and bloodhounds searched a wooded area between Bath and Belhaven today for two convicts who escaped from a prison road gang yesterday.

Meanwhile, Prison Director W. F. Bailey reported that Guard James H. Baker had been suspended for 30 days for letting William Furr, 28, of Mooreville, and Roy Robertson, 30, of Paul's Valley, Okla., get away.

Bailey said the guard had let the prisoners in the gang get too far away and was not in proper position to thwart the escape. He said that when the two made their break into some woods, the guard fired at them from a distance of about 75 feet.

### 6,000 Troops To Honor General

PT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—More than 6,000 troops were to pass in review here today in honor of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander who retires April 30.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was to present Gen. Hickey with a distinguished service medal.

## Democrat-Sponsored Bills For Special Unemployed Benefits Stalled In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition by half the powerful House Rules Committee has stalled plans for House action early next week on a Democratic-sponsored plan for special unemployment benefits.

Committee Chairman Smith (D-Va.), Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) and the four Republican members of the 12-man group yesterday attacked the measure as a dole which they contended might threaten the present federal-state jobless insurance program.

But Rep. Madden (D-Ind) told them: "Don't fly into holy horror now because the government must provide food to people who need food."

House leaders had hoped to get Rules Committee clearance for the Democratic bill so it could be taken up in the House next Monday or Tuesday. But Smith held only a brief meeting and then called a recess until next Monday.

Since the Rules Committee decides what legislation will be considered by the House, Smith's action makes uncertain when the House may get to consider the bill which its sponsors say is necessary to provide relief for the nation's jobless.

The Democratic bill, which would cost an estimated 1 1/2 billion dollars, would go far beyond a 600-million-dollar emergency proposal made by President Eisenhower. The President also has used the term dole in criticizing some aspects of the Democratic plan, which would be financed by the federal government and would cover many workers not now eligible for jobless payments.

Eisenhower's proposal for an emergency extension of such payments would apply only to workers now covered by the federal-state program. Any federal funds used in that temporary program would have to be repaid by the states.

This unemployment compensation proposal was mentioned by Vice President Nixon last night when he said there are substantial indications that steps already taken by the administration "will be all that will be required to give the economy the help it needs."

Nixon spoke in New York a few hours after Eisenhower signed a bill aimed at giving the economy a boost by speeding up supply purchases by federal agencies.

Under this bill, sought by the administration as an anti-recession measure, government agencies may begin now to buy certain materials they normally would not purchase until the next fiscal year, starting July 1.

Nixon, speaking at a dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Bureau of Advertising, restated his belief that if further government anti-recession action is needed, a tax cut would be the fastest and surest way to perk up the economy.

But the vice president said that if the economy can pull out of the present downturn "without additional massive governmental intervention on either the tax front or the spending front, that would be desirable because of the inevitable deficit that either of such actions would bring."

Chief responsibility for recovery, Nixon said, must be assumed by business and labor "and other vital forces which make up the private sector of the American economy."

Western observers at the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress here are convinced that the short of a complete somersault by Nikita Khrushchev will make him President Tito's pal again.

Since the party conclave opened Tuesday, the continuous flood of sharp words aimed at the Kremlin has demonstrated that relations between the Soviet and Yugoslav Communist parties are about back where they were four years ago.

That was when Tito and Khrushchev started working to erase the damage done to Soviet Yugoslav relations by Stalin's cold war against his strongest Balkan partner.

Yugoslav sources at the Congress insist relations still are not so bad as in 1948, when Stalin read Tito out of the flock.

But many think the state visit to Yugoslavia by Soviet President Klement Voroshilov, scheduled for sometime next month, may be canceled.

One thing seems certain: the Yugoslav Regis have decided to stick to their guns. They want

Two meetings were held so that representatives of the participating governmental units would not have to travel excessive distances.

Opposition to the rate increases developed in the telephone company's area soon after it filed a request with the Utilities Commission.

A committee to fight the rate increase was formed with Clinton Mayor Powell as its chairman.

The various cities and counties in the phone company's area were asked to appropriate 23 cents for each telephone in their respective areas.

The money was placed in a fund to retain attorneys and take care of other expenses incurred in opposing the rate increase.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph originally asked for increases which averaged about \$2 per month over the old rates for residential phones and about \$2.25 for business phones.

The increases were placed in effect pending the Utilities hearings and a bond was posted to take care of refunds in case the increases were turned down.

Later the phone company revised its requests to ask for indefinite increases.

## Western Observers See Major Tito-Kremlin Split

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## Hold Briefing On Rate Hike Fight

Cities, towns and counties in this area which are participating in the fight against telephone rate increase got a progress report in a meeting at City Hall yesterday.

Representatives of a number of towns attended the meeting and word was received from other towns which could not send representatives yesterday.

The group was welcomed to the city by Mayor S. Eugene West.

They heard progress reports on the fight against Carolina Telephone and Telegraph's proposed rate increases from Robert I. Powell, mayor of Clinton and John Wilson.

Attorney for the group Sam Behrends told the governmental representatives what would be expected of them when hearings are held on Carolina Telephone and Telegraph's request for the rate increases. The hearings will be held before the State Utilities Commission.

He also explained the proceedings he expects at the hearings. City Manager Leonard Bloxam presided over the session which lasted approximately an hour and a half.

A similar meeting was held in Fayetteville yesterday morning.

## Truman Says GOP Fueling Depression

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says Republican financial policies caused the economic recession. He predicts another similar to 1929 unless "somebody stops those fellows."

Truman spoke last night at the annual \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner sponsored by the New York County Democratic Committee.

"The Republicans are not to be trusted with the command of the administrative or legislative departments" of either national or state governments, he said.

Truman decried the tight money policies of the Eisenhower administration, and took big business to task for what he termed shortsightedness.

Referring to reports that the United States Steel Corp. was about to raise prices while laying off more men, Truman said: "Who in hell's going to buy if they haven't got jobs and they keep raising the prices?"

One of the worst things the Eisenhower administration did, Truman said, was to raise interest rates on the national debt. This, he contended, raised the interest charges for all businessmen borrowing money to keep their firms going.

Truman, speaking without notes, defined "the administration cocktail" as "business on the rocks." He told of seeing a sign at a Midwest farmers meeting: "In Ike we trusted, now we are busted."

Aside from the hip fracture, she suffered extensive frostbite.

"There I waved and screamed at the planes, although I knew they could never see me," she said.

But one of the planes that participated in the intense search of this northeastern Oregon area saw the wreckage and directed an Air Force helicopter to the scene.

The copter landed on a frozen lake a quarter of a mile away, and its four-man crew hiked to Mrs. Davis.

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## Suggests Swap Silk, Tobacco

SENATE - Appointee Jordan Says He Plans Special Attention To Farm Needs

SAXAPAHAW, N.C. (AP)—U.S. Senate appointee B. Everett Jordan says he doesn't see why the United States can't ship tobacco to the Japanese and take silk in return.

The Japanese, a textile manufacturer, said in an interview yesterday that tobacco North Carolina's major farm crop—is a commodity "we've got to export a great deal of. There's no question about that."

"Japanese smoke a lot," he said, "and they've got to import tobacco. They produce silk and we don't produce any. I don't see why we can't ship them tobacco and take silk in return."

Jordan was appointed last Saturday by Gov. Hodges to the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. W. Kerr Scott. He likely will take his oath of office next Friday.

Jordan said he plans to pay a lot of attention to the farmers' situation which he termed "one of our big problems."

He also said he considers the recession the major problem confronting the nation. He added, "It's got to be dealt with quickly."

However, the new senator stated he had not decided whether there should be a tax cut to combat the recession.

Jordan, asked how he stands on proposals to extend the reciprocal trade program, replied: "I don't think there is any question but that we've got to continue our reciprocal trade with foreign countries."

He said he felt, however, something should be done to protect American industries, such as textiles, plywood and veneer plants, from competition with foreign imports.

Japanese textile imports, Jordan said, "not only hurt the textile industry but also hurt the cotton farmer. Because if the mills don't compete and use cotton, it means farmers can't sell cotton."

He added, "I'm not saying we should not take any of Japan's textiles. I think we should take a lot of their textiles, but we've got to take it with a tariff on it that makes it somewhere near competitive with our domestic market."

Jordan said he would like to be appointed to the Senate Public Works Committee, which has a voice in the spending of large sums of federal funds of public works projects. He said, "I don't think North Carolina has been getting its share of it."

## Forest Fire Still Out Of Control

PANTEGO, N.C. (AP)—A forest fire, discovered around noon yesterday, continued to burn out of control and today had burned an estimated 4,000 acres of woodland.

The State Forester's Office reported that eight tractors and plows and their crews, directed by two airplanes were attempting to plow firelines to bring the blaze under control.

However, State Forester Fred Craig said the ground is so wet that tractors and plows get stuck frequently, reducing their effectiveness.

The fire burned in the area between Alligator and Pungo lakes and the tiny village of Ponzer.

Meanwhile, a cool front moved in bringing brisk northerly winds, making fire-fighting more difficult.

Forest Service officials moved in a field kitchen and food supplies to feed the more than 30 men fighting the fire because "it looks like they are going to be there some little time."

## Britain Prepares To Test H-Bomb

LONDON (AP)—Britain gave formal notice today that it is ready for a big new H-bomb test on the Christmas Island area of the South Pacific.

The admiralty and the Foreign Office declared a 38,000-square-mile area of ocean dangerous due to the test of nuclear weapons and warned all shipping to keep out from tomorrow until further notice.

"Early warning will be given if it is necessary to extend the danger area," the statement added.

The warning was flashed by radio throughout the world and the government sent copies to foreign embassies here in London.

## Election Campaigns Getting Under Way

Election campaigns for three major offices subject to the May 31 Democratic Primary moved into high gear this week.

The campaigns are being waged for Pitt County's seat in the State Senate, the Sheriff's office, and one seat on the Board of County Commissioners. The Sheriff's race has three candidates while the other two offices have two men seeking each of the positions.

Campaigning for the seat on the Board of County Commissioners was promised only a few minutes before filing deadline last Saturday at noon. R. Guy Jackson of Ayden filed as an opponent to incumbent B. Alton Gardner for the Fifth District's seat on the board.

Jackson, a native of the Ayden community and a fertilizer and

Tractor and Implement Company.

The Senate race, between attorneys J. Henry Estel and Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, is for the seat being vacated by Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville. Dr. Jones had held the seat since 1949 but decided not to run again this year.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson is being opposed by former Sheriff Sam A. Whitehurst and former Chicago Township Constable Ben D. Forrest Jr. Tyson, Sheriff since 1942, defeated Whitehurst in 1954.

Fifty-five candidates filed for major and minor offices before last week's deadline. Included are two candidates for seats on the Board of County Commissioners, Robert G. Little of the Fourth District and J. Vance Perkins of

the First District, both incumbents.

Also unopposed for the primary will be incumbent Representatives Walter B. Jones of Farmville and Frank M. Wooten Jr. of Greenville; Clerk of Court D. T. House Jr.; County Judge Dink James; Coroner Griffin H. Rouse; and Board of Education members G. Earl Trevathan and T. G. Worthington.

John Hill Paylor of Farmville is also unopposed in his candidacy for County Solicitor. The present solicitor, James C. Lanier Jr., who has held the office since 1954, chose not to seek a third term.

Registration books for the primary will be open May 3, May 10 and May 17. Challenge Day will be May 24.

## Reports Soviet Missile Bases

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norwegian military officials believe the Soviet Union has built launching platforms for intermediate range ballistic missiles in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange reported this to Parliament last night. Unless the military reports are proved untrue or the missile bases removed, he added, the West should not negotiate with the Communists on banning nuclear weapons from the three countries. The missiles presumably carry nuclear warheads.

The three Communist nations together with West Germany make up the central European zone, which Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki has proposed be closed to nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union supports the proposal.

The West has been skeptical that such a ban would be observed. Lange said there was little likelihood of Western acceptance of the ban.

## Vanguard-Firing Postponed Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An attempt to launch the Vanguard rocket with a basketball-sized satellite aboard was postponed early today after a countdown of several hours.

The Navy gave no reason for the postponement, which was decided upon at 12:59 a.m. There was no indication when the attempt might be resumed.

## Lindsay Warren Calls For Toll-Free Bridge

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—Lindsay C. Warren of Washington, N.C., former Tar Heel congressman, has called for a toll-free bridge across Alligator River.

The way he made his plea in a speech here yesterday. Gov. Hodges agreed that Warren has a point. Hodges has indicated in the past he leans toward a toll bridge.

Warren, a former U.S. comptroller general, noted that successful efforts had been made by Gov. Hodges and a Tar Heel delegation to keep tolls from being imposed on the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina.

to see the decision made to leave the west toll free.

"It is now proposed, however, that our own state place tolls on a bridge that is one of the important entrances to the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Park," he added. "May I respectfully say, in this presence, that we should never tolerate in North Carolina a class of citizens who ride free in the west and in the far east ride under the shackles of tolls."

Warren made his remarks during the conclusion of a speech at dedication ceremonies for the seashore park.

Hodges told the crowd, "Lindsay Warren and I are not going to disagree, putting it the way he has." The governor explained he had considered a toll bridge because it could be built quicker than one on which the state, rather than the customers, footed the bill.

"If the people are willing to wait a little longer," Hodges added, "I would be willing to agree with Lindsay."

## Oil Blaze Continues 36 Hours

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A water front oil terminal here burned furiously today as firefighters battled to prevent its spread.

Thirty-six hours after outbreak of the multimillion-dollar blaze in the Esso Standard Oil Co.'s Deepwater Terminal, fire officials said the flames were "confined but not controlled." An explosion in the steam generating room touched off the fire Wednesday night.

Light northeast winds blew today, carrying the intense heat, smoke, and flames toward the water's edge. A wind shift to the south could endanger an 82,000-barrel bunker fuel tank thus far untouched by the fire.

Company officials gave this picture of the 21-tank farm area at the terminal:

Still burning are two 20,000-barrel gasoline tanks and one 41,000-barrel railroad fuel oil tank.

Ten tanks, including the three, have been badly damaged or burned down. Two other tanks are standing but buckled at the top and are being cooled.

Two tanks have been scorched but show no other damage. Two tanks show no damage whatever. Five smaller tanks have suffered slight damage or no damage.

Esso said 21 tanks are in the area. Earlier reports placed the total at 22, but a company spokesman said the confusion arose from the fact one small tank on another site has not been moved into the new terminal area.

Four firemen were injured, none seriously.

Estimates of damage ran from under three million to more than four million dollars. The cost of replacing the destroyed tanks was figured at about 1 1/2 million dollars.

## Lack City Tags, Sixteen Cited

A total of 16 local motorists have been cited for failing to purchase and display city tags, on their automobiles.

Of this number nine were charged yesterday. The remaining seven were apprehended last night and early this morning. Each motorist was cited to appear in City Court either today or Monday.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs stated this morning that he has instructed his officers to crack down on violators of this city ordinance.

"All local motorists not displaying city tags on their automobiles will be cited to court," Chief Gibbs noted.

Deadline for the sale of city tags was February 18. However tags are still on sale at the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

## Grandmother Given Custody Of Cheryl

considered at another hearing June 26.

The decision made Lana, Cheryl and Mrs. Mildred Turner very happy. But the joy was not shared unobscuredly by Steve Crane, the child's father.

# Dr. Lucile Turner Honored At Retirement Dinner Last Night

Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English at East Carolina College, was honored last night at a dinner given by members of the department.

Held at a local restaurant, the social event was attended by hosts and hostesses; their husbands and wives; President and Mrs. John D. Mesick, Vice President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins, and Vice President and Mrs. F. D. Duncan of the college; and friends of members of the department.

The dining tables, arranged in a hollow square, were colorful with bowls of carrie and yellow roses, gifts of John Causey. Menu and program cards in green bore the college initials ECC in an interwoven design.

A short program paid tribute to Dr. Turner, who will retire this summer after teaching in and

serving as head of the department of English since 1926. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, who will succeed Dr. Turner as departmental director, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Jenkins gave the invocation.

Miss Emma L. Hooper, in a short talk entitled "A Glimpse into the Past," traced Dr. Turner's career and placed emphasis on her intellectual interests, her leadership at the college and in educational organizations, her community services, and her sterling qualities of character.

Her spirit of cooperation and her sense of duty on the job were praised by President Mesick. The progress of the college has been furthered, he said, by such people as "our beloved Lucile."

Miss Lois Grigsby and Miss Mary H. Greene, faculty members of the department, acted as spokesmen for their co-workers in presenting to Dr. Turner a silver coffee pot as a token of the esteem and friendship in which she is held by those with whom she is most closely associated at the college.

Following the presentation of the

gift from members of the English department, Dr. James D. Allison of the faculty gave Dr. Turner a scroll bearing the names of her co-workers. The design, based on a page from an illuminated manuscript, is the work of Dr. Wellington B. Gray of the college art department.

Dr. Turner responded in an informal talk. She expressed appreciation of the gifts and assured those present of her happiness in her work through the years and of her gratitude to members of the department, who have given her their support and encouragement.

The dinner ended in a spirit of gaiety as Dr. Elizabeth Uterback read a poem in the manner of Arden Nash in which she dealt humorously with the trials and the rewards of Dr. Turner as head of the department of English.

## Fashion Show Tonite

Approximately 250 tickets have already been sold for the Credit Women's Breakfast Club Fashion Show to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at McGinnis Auditorium, college campus.

"Tickets will go on sale at the door at 7:30 p.m.," said Mrs. Ernest Caswick, fashion show chairman.

Proceeds for this event, which is the first fashion show sponsored by the club, will be used for an ECC scholarship fund that is a club project.

Sixteen merchants will be participating in the show which will feature about 65 models wearing clothes for the entire family.

## Members Attend State Convention

Three members of the Elmhurst Garden Club are attending the 33rd annual Garden Club Convention in Raleigh this week. They are Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Woodrow Flanary, and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

At the Garden Club's meeting Monday Mrs. James Grulke gave a program on "Save A Bluebird," which is a project of the Federated Garden Clubs of America.

She concluded her program by showing a colorful film entitled "Cultivate Your Garden Birds."

Mrs. H. H. Radford and Mrs. Sherman Parks won the door prizes.

Pound cake, nuts, and cold drinks were served the 17 members by the hostess, Mrs. S. W. Paul. Mrs. John Grier acted as co-hostess.

## Connie Dunn To Present Recital At EC

East Carolina Department of Music will present Miss Connie Dunn, pianist, in her sophomore recital on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

She will render selections by Bach, Beethoven, Gerahwin, Liszt, Debussy and Khachaturian. Miss Dunn is a music pupil of Miss Elizabeth Drake.

Immediately following the recital, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards Jr. will entertain at an informal reception at their home, 403 S. Lee St., Ayden, for Miss Dunn.

Miss Connie Dunn is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity at the college, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dunn of 306 N. Lee St., Ayden.

## Salem Alumnae Elect Officers

Mrs. Luther Moore was elected new president of the Greenville Chapter of the Salem College Alumnae at the area luncheon held yesterday at the Greenville Country Club.

Other new officers named were Mrs. Joseph Moye, vice-president, and Mrs. Donald Calloway, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jack R. Edwards and Mrs. Moore greeted guests and registered alumnae from Ayden, Grifton, Winterville, Bethel, Washington, Kinston, and Greenville prior to the luncheon.

Miss Lella Graham Marsh, Salem's alumnae secretary, was guest speaker. She brought before the group the restoration, improvements, and future plans of the college. She announced that one of the two winners of the Oslo Scholarships was Miss Nan Williams of Farmville.

Mrs. Lyman G. Jones, president of the Salem Alumnae of Rocky Mount, was welcomed as a special guest. Her plans for district divisions and annual district meetings were accepted with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Thomas McMillan presented the slate of officers for the Greenville Chapter during a short business meeting.

**NOTICE!**  
SALE—Now at Merle Norman Studio, 20% off on all costume jewelry over \$1.00. 216 East 5th St.—(Adv.) 24-5t

## League Plans Tourney May 1

Reservations for the Service League Bridge and Canasta Tournament to be held Thursday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell should be placed with Mrs. William Corbett, 5169, or Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., 2128.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund, which is a project of the Service League.

Mrs. Corbett, tournament chairman, stated this morning that this will be the final bridge and canasta tournament to be sponsored by the League this year.

A May day theme will be carried over in the decorations and refreshments.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and daughter, Carolyn, left this morning to attend the state Junior Music Club Convention in Gastonia. Miss Cuthbert, who is chairman of the Northeastern District, will render two cello solos at the Saturday morning breakfast session, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Sherwood Barbour is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Lodge's Final Dance Saturday

The final Moose dance of the year will be held Saturday from 7 p.m.-12 midnight at the Moose Lodge.

Music will be furnished by the "Hi-Lighters" of Wilson. Moose members will be allowed to bring only one guest couple to this dance and stags will not be admitted.

Members and guests are urged to use the auditorium door, said Mack Pollard, member of the Entertainment Committee.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Allison 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 dining room.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis 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.

**SATURDAY**  
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt will honor the Owen-Smith bridal party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges.  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, and Mrs. L. C. Skinner will be hostesses for the Sans Souci Book Club when it meets at the Fine Arts Luncheon at the North Dining Hall of the college.  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Knott Proctor will entertain the Athenium Book Club at the Fine Arts Festival Luncheon at the North Dining Hall of the college.  
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Patsy Smith and the Rev. Malloy Owen at St. James Methodist Church.  
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs.

## Brookgreen Garden Clubbers Plan Beautification Of Circles

Members of the Brookgreen Garden Club made plans to beautify two circles in Brookgreen beginning this fall when they met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom Rivers.

Mrs. John Clark, project chairman, passed bluebird houses ordered for club members, following the discussion of the beautification project.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, president, thanks were extended to the committee for the flower arrangement entered in the Lake-

## Certificates For Training School Given At Church

A parent-teacher training program designed to train parents for better spiritual training of their children in the home and to train present and prospective teachers for the Sunday school has been in progress since October 1, 1957 at Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Thirty-nine certificates for the first units in a six unit course were given out last Sunday morning. Some members received certificates for two units. The class meets on Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour and also on Sunday evening during the league hour.

Subjects are being taught in both Bible and Methods. The program is under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, and the director of Christian education, Samuel E. Johnson.

## Want To Serve Strawberries 52 Weeks?

**RALEIGH**—When you're planning your gardens there's lots to think about—and when you're harvesting your fruits and vegetables you've a lot to consider, too. One thing you strawberry lovers will want to think of when harvesting time is here is all the ways you'll want to serve them during the 52 weeks after they're ripe.

Miss Nita Orr, Agricultural Extension Service frozen foods specialist, points out that when you get ready to use strawberries, you should plan to freeze the amount you think you'll want for short-cakes, pies, and other delicious treats in the next year's time.

Whether you grow your own strawberries or whether you buy them by the crate, Miss Orr says that the best way to figure how many you want to freeze is to consider the number of family members, the number of times per week you plan to serve them, and the size of the servings. Then freeze enough for 52 weeks. It's as simple as that.

The most important thing to

## Sale To Continue

The Junior Woman's Club will continue their door-to-door peanut brittle sale beginning at 6:30 tonight.

The club members plan to cover the territory that was not covered last night. Proceeds from this event will go toward the Watson Memorial Fund to help underprivileged children in Greenville and Pitt County.

## WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements  
Invitations  
Reception Cards  
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# Refresh without filling



## U.S. Fashions Go To World's Fair

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

American fashions will see the world, and vice versa, this summer as typical outfits, from Bermuda shorts to evening gowns, are modeled continuously every day in the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

Four different collections of about 60 garments each will be shown at six-week intervals during the six months' life of the fair. The clothes have been selected by the editors of Vogue Magazine, at the request of the U. S. State Department, and are chosen from the entire roster of American designers.

In charge of the fashion showings and on hand daily at the American Pavilion will be Mrs. Lee Canfield of Vogue's New York staff.

The object of the showing is to display the American look to the world, the fashions being chosen as typical of the clothes worn throughout the United States. All price ranges are included, as well as outfits for all occasions—swim suits, golf and tennis clothes, dresses for going to the supermarket, town suits, country casuals, pants of all lengths and dance dresses.

All the clothes are from the regular collections of U. S. manufacturers, none having been specially designed for the show. Miss Jessica Daves, Vogue's editor-in-chief, describes the fashions as a "slice of life" chosen to show the world how the American woman looks at work and play.

The clothes will be modeled by 12 European mannequins, now being trained to "look American."

**AMERICAN LOOK . . .** Typical fashions worn in the U.S.A. are off to the Brussels World's Fair. Here Mrs. Lee Canfield, of Vogue Magazine, who will be in charge of daily fashion showings in the American Pavilion, checks a rack of Belgium-bound dresses with model Renee Breton, wearing Original's long evening coat over Ceil Chapman's white organdy evening gown. Among fashions to be shown at the fair are: 1. Rose Marie Reid's knit mailot swim suit. 2. Favorite weekend costume of sweaters and skirt by Goldworm. 3. Striped T-shirt with shorts by Evan-Picone. 4. All-American shirtwaist dress in orange chiffon, by Talmack. 5. Glitter-trimmed short evening dress, by Galanos. 6. Dry-off dress for beachwear, by John Wells.

**Births**  
Curtis  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard Curtis, 126 N. Harding St., a son, Daniel Lee, April 25 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**FOR GOURMETS**  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A cafeteria for gourmets opens here next month. The menu will include such dishes as caviar, grenadine of beef in bear-naise sauce and cheese soufflé, a spokesman for the Ontra cafeteria chain said.

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**Sandals \$3.95**  
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**Brody's**

# Girls Get 'A' For Grooming



**PAIR LADIES**—Actress Madeleine Carroll (center) has just congratulated these students of Washington Irving High School in New York, winners of a good grooming contest conducted by their classmates. The four who won "Fair Lady" titles are, from left to right, Patricia Psychogios, Joan Mestrovich, Doris Gallagher, Anne Baranek.

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor  
NEW YORK—Keep your face clean, girls, and you may win a prize. Your school may take a leaf from girls of Washington Irving High School, and elect you "Fair Lady."

That title just went to four girls for observing a good grooming code devised by their schoolmates. The idea originated a couple of months ago when students were encouraged to draw up the code, spruce up their appearance, and choose one girl from each class as fair lady of the group. The faculty's theory was that a girl who takes pride in her personal appearance will earn good conduct merits.

The code was divided into three parts: (1) Personal cleanliness—daily bath, clean hair, use of deodorant, and socks washed daily. (2) Neatness—shoes kept polished, heels straight, nails manicured and

clothing kept in repair. (3) Attractiveness—good posture, walking with head high, sitting up tall in class, conservative use of cosmetics and perfume.

It turned out there were 67 fair ladies in the student body of \$500, a job for the judges—15 girls on the student committee and six faculty members. But four were finally chosen, and good grooming laurels went to Doris Gallagher, Anne Baranek, Joan Mestrovich and Patricia Psychogios, chosen as the "Four Fair Ladies." They received awards—American beauty roses, a beauty kit, and a string of pearls, presented by stage and screen star Madeleine Carroll, who reminded the girls that they should "never underestimate the importance of being a woman."

That's a thought dungaree-clad girls might mull over. If you want to be an attractive woman, now's

the time to stress femininity. Miss Carroll urged the students to remain feminine as they grow into womanhood, because it is not as far off as it seems.

"Today's teen-agers are not a breed apart," she says, "but young adults facing the most confusing set of values any generation has known." She stressed that inner beauty and pleasant attitudes toward associates are as important as outward appearance, if we are to project true femininity.

Even the girls who lost the race to be fair ladies profited from the experience. One pretty teen-ager remarked: We realize now that good grooming should be practiced all the time, not just when you're going somewhere special.

Another girl felt that "good grooming should start at home, with mother." She has a point there, mom.

# New Hope For Babies With Heart Disease

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

About one child in every 200 to 300 is born with a heart that isn't just right. Some of these children have hearts in which there is so little the matter that the defect never interferes with their activities and they may live long and healthy lives. On the other hand some defects of the heart are so serious that a baby may live only a few months or even a few minutes.

In the last ten years there have been great advances in the treatment of some kinds of congenital heart disease. Surgical techniques have been developed by which children with defective hearts can be made normal or nearly so.

There are several different kinds of defects of the heart that may be present at birth.

Patent ductus arteriosus is a defect that can often be treated surgically. This is a condition that exists normally before a baby is born and before he breathes air through his lungs. Before birth very little blood flows through the lungs; instead it goes through the passage directly into the aorta, the big vessel that carries blood around the body. Normally this passageway closes when the baby takes his first breath and it grows tight shut a few weeks after birth. When it fails to close, as sometimes happens, blood which should stay in the aorta and pass to the whole body slips through this hole and goes to the lung.

In patent ductus too much blood goes to the lung and not enough is left over to nourish the child. As a result the child does not grow well, is thin and lacks energy.

Within the last dozen years surgery for a patent ductus has been perfected so that many children with this defect can be made perfectly well and normal. The best time for this operation is decided for each individual child after a careful study of his particular case.

The blue baby defect (called by doctors Tetralogy of Fallot) is quite the opposite of the patent ductus. In a blue baby an opening inside the heart permits blood that should go to the lungs to get oxygen, to go instead directly into the aorta and to the body as a whole. Not enough blood goes to the lung in a blue baby, so blood around the body circulates with very little oxygen. Blood with too little oxygen has a bluish cast. This is why these babies develop their peculiar color.

The general effect on the child is somewhat similar to that in patent ductus, though the causes are quite different. Although enough blood gets around his body, the blood is lacking in the most important substance, oxygen. Without oxygen the various parts of the child's body cannot grow normally. So the child who starts out as a blue baby does not grow normally and is weak and tired and irritable.

Modern surgery can correct the defect in many blue babies. Unfortunately not all blue babies can be successfully operated on. It depends upon just where and how big the defect in the heart is. Seldom can this very delicate surgery be performed until the child is about two years old.

Another type of congenital heart disease is called coarctation of the aorta. This means the aorta is pinched or narrowed in one place. Symptoms depend upon the se-

# 30 Years Ago Today

April 25, 1928

The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Louisa Fleming Thursday afternoon. A very interesting feature brought out at this meeting was that of the recipients of the Samuel Nash Scholarship at East Carolina Teachers College is making the highest average of any scholarship given in the state. The U. D. C. maintains 28 scholarships throughout the state and the local chapter takes pride in the fact that the Greenville girl is leading, Mrs. S. T. White read a paper, "The History of the Confederate Flags." Mrs. Herbert Waldrop sang two beautiful selections. A sweet course carrying the Confederate colors, red and white, served by the hostess was not the least of many delightful features of the occasion.

# Food's Bargain At Any Price Says Expert In Good Eating

By SANKY TRIMBLE  
LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — Housewives should know that food is a bargain, contends an expert in the business.

Food is the best investment she can make for her family, says Dr. Roger Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M College and a recognized expert in the field of food from furrow to frying pan.

Corbett has literally lived his life in the study and admiration of food. He has leaped with degrees and practical experience into the nation's Food Comes First program, winning converts on every side.

Corbett says that to understand the nation's and the world's food situation we must "follow food from the back 40 to breakfast, from land to lunch, from dirt to dinner and from seed to supper."

The homemaker, contends Corbett, is the boss of the food team. Other members of the team are the producer, the processor or manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer and—of course—the customer.

Food, Corbett believes, is honestly and truly a bargain in the United States, despite its current record prices. He says that in European countries the food bill is half of the total cost of living. In the United States, he says, it has recently run about 25 per cent of the total cost of living—a drop from 26.8 per cent in 1937.

Food costs rise, he admits, but only because "the boss asks for more services with the food she buys." The boss, remember, is the housewife.

He points out these statistics: White bread, one pound, cost 17 minutes of labor to buy in 1916 but only 5 minutes in 1956—based on wages of factory workers. Milk in quart sizes cost 21 minutes in 1916 and only 7 minutes in 1956. Potatoes at five pounds cost 31 minutes in 1916 and only 14 minutes in 1956. He adds:

"Along with this efficiency and progress goes a better quality product and greater service than in 1916."

Corbett believes strongly that only through the efforts of the food team can success be attained... and that it takes the efforts of every member of the team. He says:

"Food on the farm is not food on the table—it takes the whole team to place that slice of roast beef and that vegetable on your dinner plate."



**FOOD PAN**—Dr. Roger Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M College, admires sides of beef, ready for steaks or roasts.

# Reviews Book For Semi-Cent

"Please Don't Eat The Daisies" is a book that is a must for young mothers because it will help them see just how normal their children are," noted Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., Semi-Cent Book Club speaker.

During the program Tuesday night Mrs. Fleming reviewed highlights of this laugh-out-loud book.

Plans were made for a picnic in May for club members and their husbands during the business session.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Abee, members were invited into the living room by the hostess and her son, Carl, and presented to the evening's guests: Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, club's sponsor, and Mrs. Fleming.

At the conclusion of the program, books were exchanged and the hostess served refreshments.

# Canvass For Red Cross

Members of the St. John's Home Demonstration Club recently canvassed for the Red Cross and collected \$38.40.

During the business meeting of the club Monday afternoon, Mrs. Alton Chapman reported on the district meeting held in Walstonburg and a report from the committee who made sandwiches for the Fat Stock Show in Greenville was given.

A report on keeping house was presented by Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mrs. Cecil Wright told members methods of a cancer check-up. Members discussed buying material for draperies for the club house.

The month's demonstration on "Well Dressed For The Occasion" was presented by Mrs. Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent. Mrs. Simon Burney, president, opened the meeting and led in singing. Mrs. Charlie Dudley gave the devotional. Games were led by Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn and Mrs. H. D. Harris served refreshments.

verity of the defect. This type of heart defect can also be successfully treated by the experienced heart surgeon.

# Famous American Mothers' Lives Told To Round Table Book Club

BETHEL—Mrs. J. C. Smith was hostess to the Round Table Book Club on April 22 when the lives of Whistler's and Eisenhower's mothers were told.

Mrs. Clara Roberson, president, opened the meeting by asking Mrs. John Mayo to read an explanation of the Club Collect. This was followed by a brief business session.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, program chairman for the afternoon, presented Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst as speaker.

Using material taken from the book "Famous American Mothers," Mrs. Whitehurst presented data on Mrs. Anna MacNeill Whistler, mother of James MacNeill Whistler, the famous painter, and Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, mother of President Eisenhower.

"North Carolina can feel some pride in Mrs. Whistler, because she was born in Wilmington, N. C. When 20 years old, she married

Major Whistler, a widower from West Point. One year later the famous artist James MacNeill Whistler was born," said Mrs. Whitehurst.

"Mrs. Whistler was a very cultured, well educated, deeply religious woman who instilled these characteristics into her children.

"Mrs. Whistler did not approve of James' artistic leanings, but she did finally consent to his studying in Paris. It was in this city the famous 'Whistler's Mother' was painted, exhibited and won world acclaim," she pointed out.

"Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower was born in Virginia and the family later moved to Kansas.

"Here we find a staunch, sturdy woman who was to be the guide, disciplinarian, manager and wonderful mother of six growing boys.

"While Mrs. Eisenhower would never interfere with any of her children as far as choice of career was concerned, she never approved of Dwight choosing a military career. To this woman, war was a thing to be despised. However, accepting this as the Lord's will, she sent him forth with her blessings to do what he could to help lessen friction and causes of conflict.

"Perhaps the greatest compliment paid this woman was in the words of her son when asked to whom he owed his success, his reply was to the effect that his mother had been the greatest influence on his life," said the speaker.

# Seven Girls Give Program For WMS

BETHEL—seven girls gave a program on "The March of Youth In Missions" for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church meeting Monday.

Mrs. Roscoe Everett, program chairman, gave the program topic and three purposes of the program. The program followed a devotional led by Mrs. Bill Johnson. Nineteen members attended the meeting presided over by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., president.

# Bethel Teacher Joins Sorority



MISS MARION BURTON

BETHEL—A new chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teaching sorority, held its organizational meeting and initiation Saturday at Hotel Kingston, Kingston.

Miss Marion Burton, teacher in the Lewis Elementary School, was one of the 25 pledged and accepted and inducted into the sorority.

Miss Odelle Smith, state sorority president, was one of the installing officers.

This new chapter is the first Alpha Delta Kappa chapter in eastern North Carolina. One of the aims of the sorority is not only to recognize the individual teacher but to help gain better recognition of the teaching profession as a whole.

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Friday, April 25, 1958

# Less Taxes With Increased Wealth

Only in an extremely short-sighted sense can the proposed tax levy for economic development of Pitt County be viewed as an additional burden upon the taxpayers of the county.

The proposed levy will in the long run lead to a lighter rather than a heavier tax burden for the present taxpayers of the county.

It boils down to a matter of arithmetic.

The county tax rate is based on two things: 1. the amount of money needed to operate the county government during a fiscal year; and 2. the property valuation in the county upon which a fixed tax rate can be levied.

When the cost of government goes up—as it has steadily done for two decades—either the tax rate must be increased to provide more local government revenue, or property valuations must have increased sufficiently to off-set rising costs by producing more revenue at the same tax rate.

If the cost of government rises without a corresponding rise in the amount of taxable property, then the tax rate must be increased to bring in more revenues.

The more taxable property there is in a county in terms of homes, furnishings, automobiles, buildings,

manufacturing equipment, inventories and all other property, the lower the tax rate must be to produce a given amount of revenue.

It follows therefore that if by levying the proposed three-cent tax for economic development, Pitt County can increase its number of new buildings, the amount of manufacturing equipment, and other forms of taxable property, it is spreading over a greater number of citizens the necessary cost for government operations.

If nothing is done to attract new buildings, new equipment, the construction of new homes and the creation of greater taxable wealth in the county, only through increasing the existing tax rate can higher costs of government be off-set.

The valuation of property in Pitt County is approximately \$70,000,000 so far as tax purposes are concerned. On that basis the proposed levy of three cents per \$100 valuation would produce some \$20,000 annually for economic development purposes on the part of the county.

On the basis of the current over-all county tax rate of \$1 per \$100 valuation, each million dollars added to tax valuations in the county means an additional \$10,000 in taxes collected by Pitt on its current tax rate. That means \$10,000 in additional revenues to be used to off-set increases in the cost of county operations.

Over a period of time increases in the amount of taxable property brought about by agricultural and industrial development in the county could be sufficient to permit a reduction in the county's general tax rate.

The more wealth Pitt County can create for itself through economic development, the less burdensome local taxes will be upon any individual.

The proposed three-cent tax levy to promote the economic development will prove a wise and profitable investment for every citizen and every taxpayer of Pitt County.

# Political Notes Around N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

**BRIT OFF** — Only the names of Archie Taylor and Charles Lee Guy, both of Harnett county, will appear on the primary ballot for solicitor in the fourth district. Billy Britt of Johnston had failed, but withdrew last week because of his health. The ballots had not been printed, since the candidates for solicitor appear on the county ballot. Although the statute is not completely clear on the point, long established practice has been that if a candidate desires to withdraw before the ballots are printed he may do so, but if withdrawal comes after close of the filing period he cannot get back his filing fee. Billy Britt's name will not be printed on the ticket, but the money he had already paid the State Board of Elections for that purpose will help to pay for printing the other names.

Chances are about 1000 to 1 that he will be reimbursed by friends of the other candidates, who will figure that less than \$100 is a bargain price for getting rid of the man who was conceded a lead in Johnston and a good vote in the other counties. Britt's withdrawal removes the prospect of a second primary in the district. Information gathered from interviews with lawyers and political leaders throughout the district indicates that Taylor will win by a large margin.

**PRIMARIES** — The current hassle over the appointment and executive committee nomination of a United States Senator has occasioned discussion of the primary system of nominating candidates. Particular interest centers in the time lapse between filing time and primary, and between nomination and election. There is some sentiment for amending the laws to require popular primary nomination and special election in case of all vacancies in high offices. The time lag is the most conclusive argument against that plan.

**TIMING** — Democratic leaders in the Senate, for example, protested suggestion that newly appointed Senator Everett Jordan wait three or four weeks before taking the oath of office. They want him right now, to make sure the rather precarious margin of control by Democrats. There are valid arguments for the time lapse in routine nominations and elections as provided by existing laws. For the average citizen the spread of ten weeks between filing and primary (14 weeks for a second primary) seems unnecessary. So does the lapse of more than four months after nomination, even in a second primary, and the general election in November. Raymond Maxwell, veteran secretary of the State Board of Elections, concedes many advantages for a shorter period

but points out some of the technical problems. Chief of the difficulties is the processing of absentee ballots for armed services personnel scattered all over the world. Only uniformed members of the military can vote by mail in the primary. In the general election absentee voting is permissible for civilians.

Experience has shown that it takes at least 60 days to get ballots and accompanying forms printed, distributed to the armed forces throughout the world, processed and returned in time to be counted. This time could be shortened if all ballots were printed locally.

North Carolina is one of the few states, Maxwell thinks it may be the only one, in which the State board has responsibility for printing and distributing ballots for state-wide elections.

In several states which have late summer primaries, including South Carolina and Georgia, the primaries are conducted by party organizations rather than by the State government, with limited statutory control.

**COUSIN WILLIE** — William Grimes Clark Sr., one of North Carolina's grand old men, will observe his 81st birthday at his home in Tarboro next Monday. Although he deserves the accolade implied in the designation of "Honorable William G. Clark," he is best known by the title of "Cousin Willie." A lot of folks have known "Cousin Willie" who did not know his last name was Clark.

He came to the State Senate from Edgecombe county in 1927 as a 50-year-old freshman. He stayed there until he voluntarily retired in 1947, after serving in ten regular and two special sessions of the General Assembly—a record of unbroken consecutive service unexcelled by any legislator in this century. During those years he wielded tremendous influence upon legislation—mostly by encouraging and helping younger men. He could have been many times chairman of one of the major money committees, but he preferred to "let the boys do the work and get the credit."

Dozens of younger men who have gone high in politics and statesmanship, and thousands of patients in mental hospitals— and their families—who appreciate the real contribution this business man, politician and statesman has made to North Carolina, will join in wishing him a happy birthday next Monday as he begins the ninth decade of his life.

**POLISHING** Visitors to the State Capitol building find the corridors a bit brighter. During the past two weeks workmen have been busy polishing the granite walls and pillars, restoring the beautiful natural coloring that has been covered by the accumulated grime of years.

# The Busy Season Has Arrived For Farmers

When planting time comes to Pitt County it always brings a sort of restrained excitement.

Later than usual this year, the warm nights and warmer days have finally arrived. With them has come the beginning of another season... the time of year when tobacco plants are removed from their protected beds and placed in the fields.

The next four months will be busy times on Pitt farms. They will bring long hours of work for the farmer and his family. They will bring headaches and prehaps heartaches as nature plays its vital role in producing another crop.

But planting time has arrived now. And it means harvest time is just a few months away.

# When Is A Dole Exactly That?

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — What's an unemployment dole? While Democrats and Republicans argue about it, one thing is certain: the present unemployment pay system is inadequate.

This recession proves it. So does the agreement by Democrats and Republicans to do something about it. But what they propose is a temporary cure. The end result may be some permanent improvements in the system.

House Democrats have come up with a plan which would provide government money outright, a gift, to extend unemployment pay not only to the jobless people who've used what they're entitled to under state laws, but also to many never eligible under the present system. President Eisenhower yesterday called that a "dole... nothing else."

Under Eisenhower's own proposal to extend expired benefits, the money from the government would be a loan to the states, to be repaid in cash or higher taxes.

This is the background: This country—which had lagged far behind Europe in providing some kind of pay for people who lost their jobs through no fault of their own—began its unemployment insurance system in 1935. It was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1937.

It works this way: employers in all states—and employes, too, in a few states—are taxed. A fraction of the tax goes to the federal government. The rest goes into the individual states' funds.

The states then use this money to give weekly payments to workers who lose their jobs. The amount each unemployed worker gets, and how long he gets it, varies from state to state. For example:

Payments range from a minimum of \$3 a week in Mississippi to a maximum of \$45 in Alaska and from a minimum of 16 weeks in Florida to 30 weeks in Pennsylvania. Thirty-one states have a maximum of 26 weeks. Repeatedly, before this recession hit, Eisenhower asked the states to provide unemployment pay for 39 weeks everywhere. He was ignored. About 43 million workers are covered by the system if they lose their jobs. But millions of workers are not covered and therefore can draw no unemployment benefits if they lose their jobs. For example: farm workers, the self-employed, domestics, and employes of nonprofit organizations. Right now there are about 5,200,000 people out of jobs. Many thousands of them have exhausted all the unemployment pay due them. Perhaps as many as 2,100,000 more are not covered and are ineligible for unemployment pay. The Democratic plan would cover most of them too. Eisenhower's wouldn't.

This is what Eisenhower proposes to do about it: Congress should vote 600 million dollars to be given to the states as a loan to extend—for those jobless workers who have used up all their benefits—their unemployment pay for half as long again as the state law allows. That would mean another 13 weeks at the same rate in a state with a maximum of 26 weeks of payments.

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill which means nothing unless passed by the full House and Senate—to extend jobless pay for 16 weeks in all states. They figure the cost to the federal government would be more than what Eisenhower asked—or \$1,575,000,000—but the money would be a gift to the states, and not a loan, and therefore wouldn't have to be repaid.

It, then life becomes for us a laborious drive, through thick sand, if, on the other hand, we continually beat our breasts and with a poignant sense of guilt, then for most of us creative living as we as happiness are stopped dead in our tracks.

Everyone of us needs to know that he is a sinner, but he needs also to remember that the merciful God forgives the penitent. Everybody needs to maintain toward himself a certain patience and tolerance, else he will find himself up to his neck in the "Slough of Despond."

Criticism to escape despair requires a compensating influence of hope. Complacency needs constantly the goad of a troubled conscience.

# Annual Desk Sweep

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Along about this time of year a number of mysterious signs start appearing on my desk.

They say such things as: "Order is heaven's first law." "This is a lovely thing."

"This is an office—not the city dump."

"Clean up or move out." And I sigh. For I realize the long office war between the orderly and the disorderly has entered into its spring phase. The forces of cleanliness and righteousness have launched their annual "let's spruce up the place and look neat" campaign.

One must, for some reason or another, cooperate—or else run the risk of having a table stripped from one's good conduct ribbon.

So dutifully, I get a shovel and spade into the lovely mountain of rubble on my desk and load it into big cardboard boxes. When my desk is spotlessly bare, I get a crisp "Well done" from one of the top sergeants in the office reform wave brigade. But it isn't a very satisfying reward. I feel miserable until the passage of time builds a new pile of debris on my desk.

What puzzles me is why we indoor peasants who love a cluttered desk meekly bow to the iron will of these paper clip Hitlers who sternly decree, "A desk should be as clean as your conscience at all times."

Personally, I have always held that it's the man with a cluttered desk who has the clearest conscience, because the mess on his desk is the proof he has nothing to hide. It's the guy who keeps his desk bare as a billiard table who's the prey of inner guilt. Obviously he must be hiding some terrible secret he doesn't want the rest of the office world to know.

When I see a man perennially massaging the top of his desk with a damp cloth, I feel pity for him. To me he's a male Lady MacBeth, symbolically trying to erase some horrible blot from his dark past.

The blunt psychological truth is this: A clean desk is the sign of a frightened mind.

But in a free world a man should have the right to keep his desk in any condition he wants to, subject only to the public safety and the local fire laws. The annoying thing is that these clean desk fiends insist that your desk be as nude and anonymous as lacking in personality as theirs. That way lies tyranny, the death of identity, and the spreading blight of ignoble conformity.

To me the top of a desk isn't merely a work site. It is a tower of magic, a storing place for wonderful memories, a warehouse of enchantment and the souvenirs of living. All that piles thereon isn't debris, but duty layers of excitement and wonder.

It makes life more interesting to know that one can stick his paw at random into this mass and pluck forth such trophies as a "Bevolved" lady's pipe, an abandoned shaving mug, or a Christmas card from the White House signed "Ulysses S. Grant."

I'd like to let my desk pile grow and grow until it was so historically interesting the Museum of Natural History would dispatch an archaeological expedition to excavate it and find out how America used to live. But enough of this day-dreaming. It's time to get a shovel and step ladder and go to work. The order is out: "All desks clean by nightfall."

# Opinions In Brief

"Come the first warm days, an oversupply of energy is downright dangerous. All one needs is a beveled lady's pipe, an abandoned shaving mug, or a Christmas card from the White House signed 'Ulysses S. Grant.'"

"In the interest of easing Milyady's housekeeping chores, great advances have been made in dishwashing. But has no thought been given to victuals



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Picked Up Here & There

Lion John Biggs tells this one on himself.

He was participating in the Lions Club broom sale for the benefit of the blind the other night.

Biggs knocked on one door and a shapely lady of the house answered.

"Come on in, come on in," she said enthusiastically.

"Good evening, ma'am," a shoop up Biggs stammered. "I'm selling brooms for the Broom Club."

Another Lion says he went to a house during the course of the sale.

The man of house came to the door.

"I'm selling brooms for the Lions Club," the club member said.

"Sorry," said the man. "I just bought one the other day."

"Daddy, you didn't buy a broom?"

"Shut your mouth," said paw.

From Mrs. Carl Tanner, eighth grade teacher at Farmville High School comes the following little poem written by J. Y. Monk III, who was a member of her class last year.

It's entitled "Tribute to Baseball."

The sweetest sound to reach my ear,

For which I wait through all the year,

Is the very sweetest one of all.

'Tis when the umpire yells "Play Ball!"

The crowds are come from far and wide

And now the opening game takes stride.

The ball is pitched, strike one is called.

Lord bless the greatest game

that would leave these receptacles clean How's about some tasty detergent simply to mix with the food?"—Nashville Banner.

"Public education, as it persists in calling itself, is a contradiction and an impossibility. The taxpayer doesn't know exactly what he wants his schools to accomplish beyond baby-sitting and the teaching a few basic prejudices. But he knows he wants something he isn't getting."—Herald, Brownsville, Tex.

of all.

When radio came on the scene many years ago, the theory was that Southern accents and expressions would disappear along with other regional speech differences.

Talking movies then came along and finally television which should have added strength to the theory.

But, alas, it just didn't work out that way. As a matter of fact just the opposite occurred.

Thus it was that a sports art-

icle out of Los Angeles the other day referred to the Dodgers' new park as being "real nice" for night games.

We even hear dyed-in-the-wool Yankees refer to the "right pleasant" occasion.

But the South really struck a blow for picturesque speech when television masters of ceremonies began telling their audiences they would "see you all next week."

The evolution of American speech will be complete when you'll become commonplace on Flatbush Ave.

# Other Editors Saying --- Hazards Of Big City

(Henderson Dispatch)

Outrages of violence which are becoming so commonplace in the big cities make permanent residence, or even temporary sojourns, in the metropolitan centers increasingly hazardous and unpleasant. Gangsterism on the part of teen-agers and adults in New York, and reported assaults and kindred disrespect for law in Washington are coming to be cause for alarm. They border on anarchy and are a challenge to enforcement agencies, which seem at times to be unable to cope adequately with them.

Marauders are said to ply their trade on streets of the national capital almost nightly, and not alone in remote districts. Robbery sometimes is a motive. Just plain devilry enters the picture as well. Presumably the habit is not a product of recession alone. So far as youth are concerned, they might be classed as incorrigible, trucking in home training and in appreciation of objectives of honorable citizenship in enjoyment of the liberty vouchsafed to them as a heritage.

Unless authorities can overcome these conditions, the big cities stand to be the losers. They will be avoided eventually by visitors and would-be permanent residents alike. Slum sections are largely the breeding places for violence, and undoubtedly make substantial contribution to such outrages as are recurring at frequent intervals. One has only to glimpse these disgraceful areas to understand something of the factors involved. We who live in the smaller communities of the nation have scant conception of the

manner of existence on the other side of the tracks. We can be thankful for the medium size towns and content with life where it is possible to know and associate with friends and acquaintances who can be trusted, or who at least are not a continuing potential threat of bodily harm.

Washington, for instance, is said to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The visitor is visibly impressed with the reality of the claim. But a look behind the glamor and fantasy of the glittering and imposing public buildings and activities imparts a sense of nausea at the sight. Almost within a stone's throw, or at least a few short blocks, of the National Capitol may be observed conditions which are revolting in the extreme, and which could be the cesspool of humanity from which stem some of the horrors which rise to the surface now and then to startle public sensibilities.

Washington in these times is quite different from what it was but a few decades ago, even in the conduct of the government. Sprawling departments, agencies and activities are so bewildering that it is readily understandable that legitimate functions have become so complex as to be almost incomprehensible in business and in their ramifications. If the President — any President — finds it impossible to hold the reins tightly in all directions, the same would be true of any individual.

It is pleasant in a sense to mill about in the maze for a few days, but it is even more satisfying to a fellow from out in the sticks to get home again in the arms of friends and in the midst of familiar surroundings.

# Tourists, Industry For Ireland

By ELMER ROESSNER

Poblacht Na H'Eireann—that is the Republic of Ireland to you layabouts—is rapidly mounting a campaign to generate prosperity.

The program has several related parts. One becomes effective Monday when its Irish Airlines goes into operation and the first Super-H Constellation takes off from Dublin to New York. On Wednesday, the first eastward flight will leave New York. The new line is expected to move freight and passengers between the United States and Ireland, and to move some of those dollars to the Ould Sod.

The airline is starting as an economy operation, although a luxury service will be added when demand warrants it. The configuration—that's an airline word for the arrangement of seats—will be in the maximum economy pattern, with 95 passengers to a ship. Fares will be in a similar pattern: lower than even tourist rates.

**BID FOR INDUSTRY** The low rates are expected to stimulate travel to Ireland and may be an inducement for other

Europeans, as well as the Irish to fly Irish to America.

Another important part of the Irish campaign is the creation of a free port adjacent to the Shannon Airport. This is intended to bring new industries to the country and keep Shannon and nearby Limerick prosperous.

Shannon has been a great hopping off place for planes of all lines bound for Gander, Newfoundland, and America. It's also been a stop for many planes bound for Europe. But jet ships are changing all that.

Jets from almost any point in Europe, because of their great range will be able to skip Shannon or Gander, or both. Skipping Shannon would cost Ireland jobs and fees. To counteract that, the Republic is offering new industries several thousand acres adjoining the airport. The government offers site rentals as low as 14 cents an acre a year and help in financing factories. And businesses operating in the free port would be free of import and export duties.

The Irish hope this plan will keep the area prosperous and

that the import and export cargoes will keep other airlines calling.

**TAX EXEMPTION**

Paralleling this is another program designed to stimulate industry on other parts of Ireland. This program, which went into effect March 1, gives new enterprises a five-year exemption from taxes of profits derived from export trade. A second five-year exemption is under consideration.

Co-ordination of these two industrial programs with the Irish Airlines will increase exports and imports and profits. While the island is well known for its woollens, lines, whiskies, stout pork products and thoroughbred racing horses, it also exports many other things and the rate of export could be increased. The Country ships rugs, glassware, cakes, jams and fashion apparel. Last year it exported \$3,000,000 worth of American cars assembled at Cork. McFords, they call them.

At present a number of Irish leaders are in the United States talking up trade and tourism.

They include Cyril Count McCormack, son of the famous tennis and U.S. Director of the Irish Industrial Development Authority; James Carroll, Lord Mayor of Dublin; Robert Briscoe, his predecessor whose activities on behalf of the Irish and Jewish projects won him many friends in America; John Haughey, head of the Irish Promotion Board, and Jeremiah Francis Dempsey, managing director of the Irish Airlines.

Ireland's encouragement of industry in many ways parallels that of Puerto Rico, where "Operation Bootstrap" uses tax incentives and encouragement of exports to increase prosperity. Puerto Rico, only one-eighth the size of Ireland, supports a population three-fourths as large. **LIFE UNDERWRITERS OPPOSE TRADING-STAMP INSURANCE** Use of trading stamps for the purchase of life insurance has been opposed by the National Association of Life Underwriters. However, one plan by which trading stamps can be redeemed in cash for all or part payment of new or existing policies escaped the association's disapproval.

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God Delivers His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 11: 12-15, 26-27; 12: 1, 14.



The last plague the Lord brought upon the Egyptians was the slaying of the firstborn of every family...



The Lord ordered that the Israelites keep a seven-day feast of the Passover forever...



As the children of Israel went on their way out of Egypt, the Lord went before them...



Camped on the shore of the Red sea, the Israelites saw the Egyptians following them...

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 12:2.

RELEASE SATURDAY, APR. 26, OR SUNDAY, APR. 27, 1958—

God Delivers His People

PHARAOH AT LAST ALLOWS THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL TO LEAVE EGYPT

Scripture—Exodus 11: 1-15: 18; 12: 1-36; 13: 17-21; 14: 9-15, 21-28; 15: 1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE SCRIPTURE readings assigned to this lesson are so many that to save space we shall follow the printed text suggested by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of Peloubet's Notes.

Pharaoh said: "Rise up, and get you forth from among my people, both ye and the children of Israel; and go, serve thy Lord, as ye have said."

MEMORY VERSE "I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."

the Intel, and the two side posts. Then "the Lord will pass over the door, and will not suffer the destroyer to come in unto your houses to smite you."

They blamed Moses and Aaron for bringing them from Egypt to die. Moses, however, was commanded by God to stretch forth his hand over the sea, and the Lord struck the sea with a strong east wind.

County Churches

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

- GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifford Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

- ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

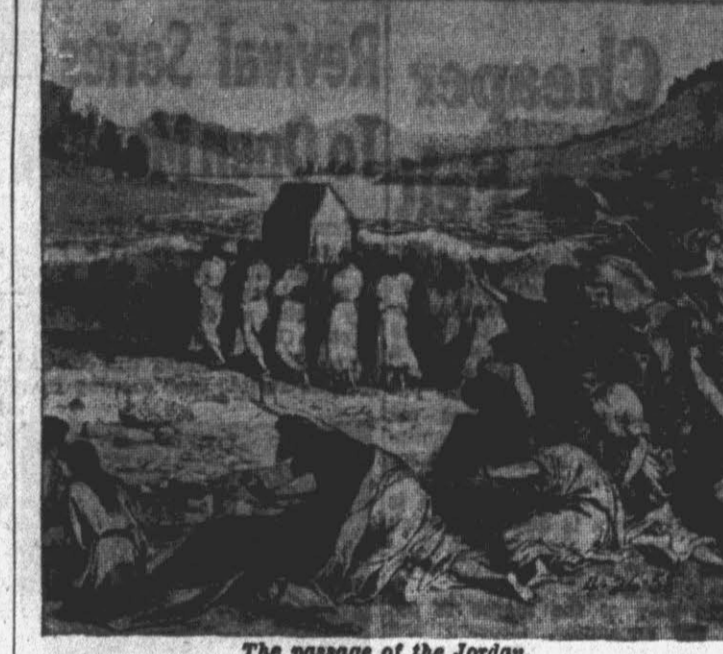
- GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st & 3rd Sunday mornings, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioners' Room in the Pitt County Court House Monday, May 5, 1958, at 2:00 P. M. for the purpose of reviewing THE ASSESSED VALUES PLACED ON PROPERTY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1958 in the following Townships: Farmville, Winterville, Grimesland, Fountain, Swift Creek and Grifton.

We invite you to examine your appraisal or any other on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the Board of Equalization and Review meeting and after your examination, should you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county, you may file a complaint with the Board of Equalization and Review. PITT COUNTY TAX DEPARTMENT

The Golden Text



The passage of the Jordan. "I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."—Isaiah 12:2.

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

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:00 p.m.—League 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Slayton, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Williams, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Miss Betty Lane Evans, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Atlantic Christian College Day with Dr. C. A. Constantine as guest speaker.

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

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

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

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

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

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Both Choirs practice 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Youth Fellowship

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

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

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

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

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

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

Musicians' Strike Now Plagues Movie-Makers

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — The beleaguered movie industry now has more trouble on its hands—this time from the horn tooters and violin scrapers.

On Feb. 20, the American Federation of Musicians and the producers broke off negotiations for a new contract. Since then, no musicians have worked in the movie studios.

A survey shows that the musicians' strike has hampered but not seriously affected production. Here are the effects: Paramount recorded the scoring for "Vertigo" in London and Vienna before the AFM won agreements with most foreign musician unions not to work on Hollywood films.

Twentieth Century Fox has scored "10 North Frederick" and "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" in Mexico. Producer-director Frank Tashlin gave up preparation of a proposed Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra film because of the strike.

MGM may be stymied in filming a couple of Cyd Charisse dance numbers at the end of "Party Girl," now in production. Warners is the only lot shooting a full-scale musical—"Damn Yankees." The company is using records from the play album for numbers which will be recorded later.

Samuel Goldwyn has entered a deal with the AFM to permit work on "The President" and "The President's Daughter." The President and his wife went to the Smithsonian Institution and spent about half an hour enthusiastically looking over the 35 Churchill paintings.

Eisenhower, himself an amateur artist, had a big hand in persuading Britain's former Prime Minister to send the best of his paintings to the United States. Eisenhower warmly praised the paintings, which already have been viewed by about 200,000 persons in Kansas City, Detroit and New York. Smithsonian officials predict another 100,000 will see them here.

D. Leonard Carmichael, Smithsonian secretary, told Eisenhower the public's favorite is a still life entitled "Bottle-Scene"—a warm-color portrayal of a group of liquor, brandy and cordial bottles together with several glasses.

The President chuckled and said: "They (the public) think it fits him." As the President and Mrs. Eisenhower left the display hall, an hysterical red-haired woman broke from a crowd of onlookers, screaming "I've got to get to him."

Police and Secret Service agents grabbed her as she approached Eisenhower and said later she told a story of not being able to collect her Army husband's allotment checks. Eisenhower, paused a moment, then entered his car and was driven away.

Identified as Mrs. Edith Finch of Brookline, Mass., the woman was taken to a hospital for several days of observation. City detectives are probing a break-in at the Junior High School Building, reported to have taken place Tuesday night.

Nothing was reported missing, one officer said. Damage to the building was estimated to be approximately \$25. The local school was entered through an open window. According to early reports the administration office was broken into and a money box in another room was damaged.

Aerial Help For Snowbound Four SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—A helicopter rescuer took four persons, two at a time, yesterday from huge snow drifts that had marooned them for nearly a day. Two highway crewmen stranded with them on snow-clogged U.S. 14 finally made it to safety on snowshoes.

The copter landed in the deep snow in the Big Horn Mountains and flew to safety Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pierce, Nampa, Idaho; John T. French, Hastings, Neb.; and Emil Engstrom, 29, Denver.



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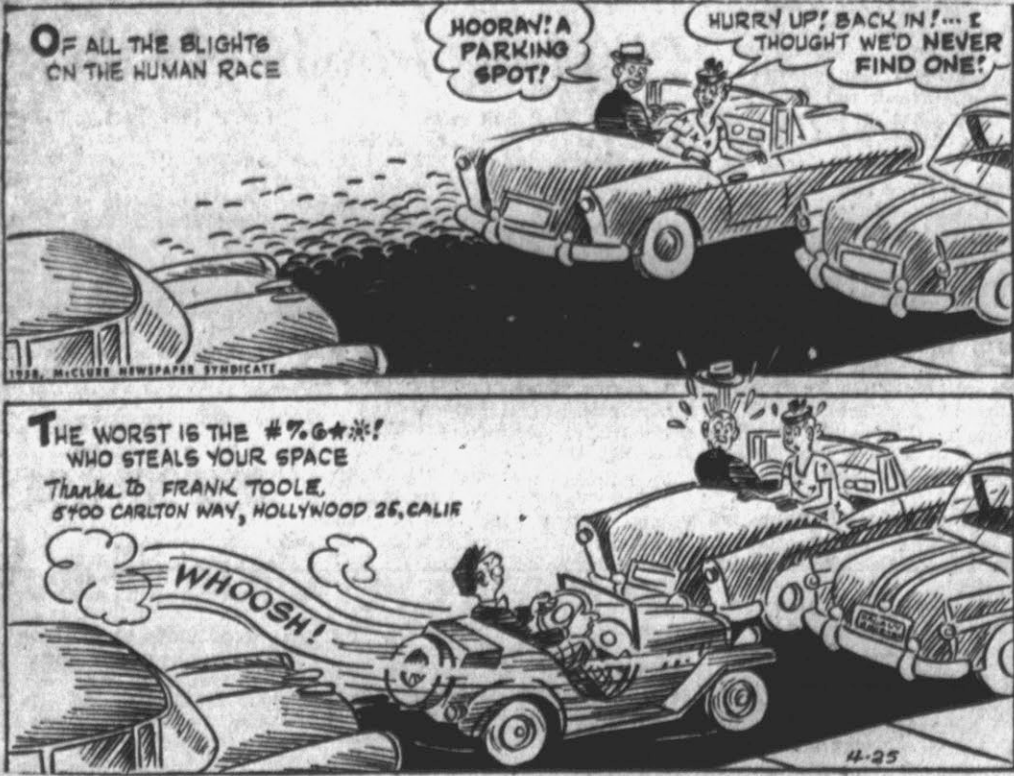
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Hollywood Luminaries Faced By Trouble, Say 'Get Geisler'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A big name movie star had troubles, so naturally there was Jerry Geisler. The famed movieland attorney guided Lana Turner through the crowd outside and into the Juvenile Court hearing room. "I always hope for hope," Geisler tersely told a reporter. Ninety minutes later a judge decided the future of Lana's 14-year-old daughter Cheryl, who had been held for killing her mother's boy friend, Cheryl was placed in the custody of the actress' mother for a two-month period. "We are all happy with the judge's decision," Geisler commented as he led Lana, crying with joy, into a waiting limousine. The famine of words was typical of the close-lipped Geisler, usually the first person called when someone in the movie crowd gets in a jam. On that hectic night of April 4 when Stompanato lay on the floor of Lana's pink bedroom, a butcher knife wound already causing a hemorrhage, the actress made two quick calls. She told police the first was to her mother to get a doctor quick. The second was to Geisler. "I had never retained Mr. Geisler before — in fact, only had met him socially," she told a reporter later. Geisler, 70, likes to describe

himself as a plain old country boy from Wilton Junction, Iowa. And his courtroom demeanor has in it much more of Iowa than Hollywood. If the movies were casting an ace lawyer, Jerry couldn't get past the studio gate. But through the years such Hollywood names as Charlie Chaplin, Errol Flynn, dance director Busby Berkeley, Robert Mitchell and producer Walter Wanger have shouted: "Get me Geisler." The only thing glamorous about Jerry is his courtroom record — and it's one of the most impressive since Clarence Darrow's. It was Darrow, incidentally, who helped Geisler get started in big-time law. The famed lawyer was charged with bribing a juror in the Los Angeles Times bombing case of 1910. Geisler, fresh out of the University of Southern California, was little more than an office boy in Earl Rogers' law offices. Darrow hired Rogers and Jerry went along "to help carry the briefcase." Midway in the case, the two famed lawyers asked Geisler to look up an important point of law. Jerry came back with 40 pages of well-documented research. Darrow and Rogers promoted Jerry to associate counsel on the spot. Darrow was acquitted. Jerry's specialty is crimes of passion. That's how the movie

crowd got wind of him. It was 1931. Showman Alexander Pantages was already behind bars, convicted of raping a girl in his Hollywood office. If ever a case appeared hopeless, this was it. Pantages, in desperation, hired Geisler. The lawyer looked over the transcript and detected a prosecution flaw. The state, in asking the maximum penalty, spoke of the girl's prior chastity. But prior chastity had never come up during evidence. Thus, argued Geisler, the state could not later bring it up. The District Court of Appeals agreed. In a new trial Geisler got Pantages acquitted. Jerry has been Hollywood's favorite lawyer since.

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Students Take Sightseeing Tour Of Washington, D. C.



Easier Credit, Cheaper Money Now Being Felt

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The first of the anti-recession moves—easier credit and cheaper money—is beginning to take hold today at the grass roots level. Its effectiveness is in doubt still because, for one thing, it is partly offset by the stubbornly rising cost of living. It's easier today for business and individuals to borrow—and then spend. It's harder for individuals to balance their budgets and buy more—an anti-recession move of whose effectiveness there is little doubt. Since last fall, the Federal Reserve Board, in a series of moves, has given the banks a sizable larger amount of money to lend and it has forced interest rates down. Business and individuals have been led to the trough of easier credit and cheaper money. It is still to be seen whether they'll drink. Business is still borrowing large sums, both on short-term loans from the banks and on long-term issues sold to investors. But the demand for these loans isn't as great. Authorities hope that easier credit will lead corporations to revive expansion plans and business ventures and thus bolster the slipping economy. Individuals have been borrowing less, especially for such sizable purchases as new cars and new houses. Washington officials hope easier credit will change that and help industries involved. But what to do about the rising

Revival Series To Open Monday

Henry C. Hagans of Greenville will assist the Rev. James E. Raper of Arcadia, S. C., at a series of revival services beginning Monday night at Mizpah Free Will Baptist Church in Washington. The Rev. Mr. Raper will conduct services at 7:30 each evening from



REV. J. E. RAPER

Thirty-one junior students and two chaperones of Robinson Union School, Winterville, went to Washington, D. C. on a sightseeing tour in a bus recently. They were guests at the new Dunbar Hotel. Chaperones were Mrs. P. M. Anderson, class advisor, and S. E. Hemby. J. W. Maye is principal of the school.

Those making the tour (from left to right) seated are: Jimmy Worthington, Alton Lane, Willie McLawhorn, Bobby Henderson, Willie Lee Payton, Betty Williams, Henry Suggs, Bessie Moore, Clifton Gorham, Geraldine Worthington, Milton Worthington, David Sanders, Charles Mooring, David Hammonds, and Amos Pollard. From (left to right standing) are: Washington Provite, Hattie Pierce, Mamie Whitehurst, Roberta Bright, Vivian Gilbert, Rosa

Convention Ends For State PTA

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Felix Barker of Raleigh was installed last night as first vice president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers as the group ended its 33rd annual convention here. Before the installation by Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins of New York, representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the nearly 600 delegates heard talks by the husband-wife team of Drs. Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. The Overstreets are authors of a number of books on maturity, philosophy and psychology. The PTA adopted a legislative program earlier yesterday. It deals with the education, health, safety and welfare of children. Sample planks from the platform include continuous health supervision for children from birth through the 12th grade, including compulsory polio vaccination; standards for comic books and other publications, radio, television and music recordings; family life education, juvenile protection legislation and a continued study of the juvenile delinquency program. More than 1,500 horses were killed or starved to death at Valley Forge when George Washington's army wintered there in 1778. Cora is the Greek word for "Maiden."

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Britisher Urges Saving Old Hulk

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Englishman who helped build the Mayflower II says it would be an absolute disgrace to let the old frigate Constellation rot for lack of funds. Warwick Charlton, London public relations counsel, arrived in Baltimore during a lecture tour. He was the initiator of the Mayflower project and helped sail her across the Atlantic to Massachusetts last summer. Taking time off to visit the Constellation, he asked how a great port like Baltimore could hesitate to raise \$250,000 needed to preserve the ancient vessel. "No nation can afford to be tight-fisted about its heritage," he said.

FWB Church Young People Plan For The Annual Convention In Wilson

WINTERVILLE — With "Let Go — Let God" as the theme, more than 500 young people of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet in annual convention on May 2-3, in Wilson, N.C. All sessions will be held in the First Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Glenn as host pastor. The Convention will open on Friday night at 7:30 featuring a musical program by The King's Messengers Quartet of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. and the College Chorus of Mount Olive Junior College of

New Speed Mark For Rocket Sled

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The tug of war for speed records between the Navy and Air Force has had another strong pull—this time from the sailors. A two-stage unmanned rocket sled zipped down its monorial track this week and hit a top speed of 2,827.5 m.p.h., a spokesman at the naval ordnance test center announced. This eclipsed the Air Force mark of 2,704 m.p.h. set last month at the Air Force Missile Development Center, Alamogordo, N.M. Scientists scoot the sleds down rails at supersonic speeds to test airplane and missile components on the ground. The Idaho Education Assn. estimates the cost of operating its school system is 75 million dollars annually.



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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, 1958

ECC Tennis Team Blasts Elon, 5-0, 7-0, Yesterday

Fifth Pirate Shutout Win In Four Days

East Carolina's red-hot tennis team walloped Elon twice yesterday by scores of 5-0 and 7-0, rolling to their fifth straight shutout victory in four days this week.

Undoubtedly the most prolific team of netters in the state right now and by far the best ECC club ever put together, the Pirates have pushed their total record now to 10-2. In the North State Conference, they are undefeated with a 7-0 mark.

This week, they have rolled over High Point twice, both times by the scores of 7-0; they have downed Atlantic Christian by another 7-0 score; and have dumped Elon by the 5-0 and 7-0 marks yesterday.

Emerging from this heated competition, three ECC players are still undefeated in singles competition this year. All three are sophomores and veterans of last season's club. They are John West, John Savage, and Billy Hollowell. As if those three weren't big enough stars on the state's tennis horizon, Maurice Everette, who has been the No. 1 Pirate netter for four years running, has heaped victory on top of victory in his record-setting spree in singles competition.

Everette, a senior from Robersonville, yesterday copped his 57th and 58th singles victories over a span of four years. The old record of 52 was smashed by the sinewy East Carolinian early this season and will be practically untouchable when he finishes with it at the end of this year.

According to the Pirate schedule, their next match will be with Guilford, there, on April 30.

ECC's only defeats this year have been at the hands of The Citadel and N. C. State.

THE SUMMARY: Everette d. Kester 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-2. West d. Bennett 6-4, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2. Hollowell d. Dupont 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2. Savage d. Horn 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1. Katsias d. Taylor 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-1.

Everette and West d. Lupton and Horn, 6-1, 6-4; Hollowell and Savage d. Kester and Bennett 6-1, 6-2.

Jimmy Foxx Happy In His Coaching Job

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.) — A bat in his hands again, ballplayers to banter with, and all's right with the world for Jimmy Foxx.

Pudgy Double X, the Hall of Fame slugger whose luck ran out and left him almost penniless this winter, is back on his feet as a coach with the Boston Red Sox' Minneapolis farm club in the American Assn.

Hearty, down-to-earth Jimmy talks without embarrassment about what happened in the winter. He says he didn't feel disgraced when news stories carried from coast to coast the account of a one-time public hero's pauperhood.

"You know," Foxx drawled, hood. "You know," Foxx drawled, "there was no reason to do or

Scores

Table with baseball scores for various teams like The Citadel, East Carolina, and others.

Advertisement for Old Thompson Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text about its quality and availability.

Herb Score Scores A Comeback



Herb Score leans back to fire the last pitch against the Chicago-White Sox in game at Cleveland which the Indians won 2-0. This final pitch struck out Sammy Esposito and gave the Cleveland southpaw his 13th strikeout in the game. Herb allowed only three hits in his major league comeback after being nearly blinded last May 7 by a line drive ball that hit him in the eye. The victory was the second of the season for Herb against one loss. That was the same record he marked up a year ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. Nice Guy Is Last In League

Mr. Nice Guy is last in the American League.

For months now, genial Al Lopez has been confident that this is the year his Chicago White Sox win the pennant. He had the pitching to prevent a repeat of those disastrous 14 defeats in 22 games against the New York Yankees that killed Sox hopes last season.

So what happens? After nine games, his big staff has been able to win only two—and they haven't even had to face the Yankees yet. The Big Four look like this: Billy Pierce (0-2), Dick Donovan (0-2), Eearly Wynn (1-1) and Jim Wilson (1-1). Only Pierce, last year's 20-game winner, has managed a complete game.

Wilson, the veteran right-hander, didn't last three innings yesterday as the Cleveland Indians cuffed the White Sox 6-4 for their fifth straight defeat.

Kansas City reclaimed second place from Detroit by winning 7-2 and climbing within a game of the Yankees, who were rained out at Washington. Boston won two straight for the first time defeating Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Hank Aaron hit two home runs for Milwaukee in a 6-2 victory at Cincinnati. Lee Walls smacked three homers and drove in eight runs as Chicago's first-place Cubs belted Los Angeles 15-2. Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 7-4 and San Francisco again came from behind in the ninth to beat St. Louis 6-5.

The Indians ripped Wilson for six hits, one Russ Nixon's home run, in his 2-3 innings while building a 5-0 lead. A three-run third, capped by Chico Carrasquel's two-run double, wrapped it up. Minnie Minoso, late of the Sox, drove in two with a single and homer.

Kansas City failed to hit a home run for the first time since opening day, but the ambitious A's slugged loser Bob Shaw and two relievers for 12 hits.

Dick Gerner's pinch single scored the winner for the Red Sox off reliever Billy O'Dell. Mike Fornieles went all the way for his first victory, giving up seven hits, one a two-run homer by Billy Gardner.

An important meeting of the Greenville Little Leagues will be held tonight at 7:30 at the local City Hall.

All boys already on teams and who plan to play in the leagues this season must attend the meeting with their parents. Also, boys who plan to try out should attend.

W. C. James, an official of the local league program, stated today that "this meeting is important and failure to be present could possibly mean that a boy might not be able to play."

Rose Plays NB Tonight; Tracksters Defeat Quakes

Giants Following Same Old Pattern

By ED WILKS The Associated Press The San Francisco Giants are following the same formula that paid off with 1951 and 1954 National League pennants for the club in New York: Win the close ones, and win 'em late.

In '51, the Giants led the league in one-run victories, took the race into a playoff and won by coming from behind with one out in the

last of the ninth, for a 5-4 decision in the final game.

In '54, they won better than half their close games, and came up with a hero a day in the late innings.

At the moment, the Giants are hanging on, half a game behind the front-running Chicago Cubs, with last-inning heroics from Daryl Spencer. He banged a two-run homer that capped a six-run comeback in the last two frames for an 8-7 decision over St. Louis Wednesday.

Yesterday, he drove in the clinching run by beating out an infield hit for a 6-5 victory over the Cardinals, again with two out in the ninth.

The Cubs were less subtle, smashing the Los Angeles Dodgers 15-2. Lee Walls, a kid who hit six home runs all last year, drove in eight runs by belting three homers over the left field screen in the Coliseum.

Hank Aaron cracked two solo home runs as the Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 6-2, and Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 7-4 in night games.

The Cardinals, stumbling along in last place, blew a three-run lead as Hank Sauer counted three for the Giants with his fourth and fifth home runs of the season. Ray Katt homered for a 5-4 St. Louis lead in the ninth, but then dropped a throw to the plate as the Giants scored the tying run. Ray Crone was the winner, Billy Muffett the loser, both in relief.

Bobby Thomson also homered for the Cubs, while the Dodger runs came on homers by Charlie Neal and Don Zimmer. Rookie Gene Fodge, making his first major league start, gave 10 hits, but won his first for the Cubs' first complete game. Don Drysdale lost it.

Warren Spahn gained his 226th victory for the Braves a day after his 37th birthday. He had a shutout for six, finished with a seven-hitter. Brooks Lawrence lost it.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend was two outs from a shutout, then needed Erloy Face's relief after Richie Ashburn's two-run triple, and Bob Bowman's two-run homer. Curt Simmons lost his second when the Bucs scored four in the third—their first since Harry Anderson's error.

Durham, Veterans Bid For Semifinals

By KEN ALYTA PINEHURST, N.C. (U.P.) — Herb Durham of Dallas who says he rarely plays golf out of Texas, and three veteran campaigners used to tournament pressures were bidding for semifinals victories in the North and South Amateur today.

Durham, 33, was paired with Jack Penrose, 42, from Miami, Fla., in the first 18-hole battle. Dick Chapman, who has sought the North and South title for 25 years, matched skills with Bill Hyndman, 42, from Abington, Pa., in the other contest.

Survivors will meet over the 36-hole route for the title tomorrow. Durham supplied the big surprise of the quarter-finals with a 3 and 1 conquest of Walker Cupper Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga. Penrose, three down after 11 holes didn't lose another as he stopped didn't lose another as he stopped.

Chapman shot even par, the day's best effort over the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club, in a 2 and 1 victory over John Ward of Fayetteville, N.Y.

Hyndman led from the second hole in trimming Alex Welsh of Rockford, Ill., runnerup four years ago, 5 and 3.

The Durham - Penrose pairing had an unusual military background. Durham, an Air National Guard major, flew 46 missions with Air Force in World War II before being shot down in Ger-

Moye To Pitch Tonight; Cindermen Finish Play

NEW BERN — Tonight, Greenville's Rose High baseball team, undefeated in five starts and currently leading the Northeastern Conference standings, puts its record on the line at New Bern.

Coach Bo Farley's club will tangle with the Bruins in an under-the-lights contest which will get underway at 8:00 at the New Bern Municipal Stadium.

The two teams have met once in fact, opened the season together at Greenville. The Phantoms snatched a close one that time. Since that opener, the Bruins have pulled together a 1-3 conference record, as compared to Greenville's league-leading mark.

Expected to pitch for Coach Farley's crowd tonight will be lanky Joe Moye (2-0).

Track Team Wins On the track front at Rose High, the Phantoms mopped up yesterday at Guy Smith Stadium, clipping the AAA Goldsboro Quakes, 65-23 to 29-1-3. It was the second time this season that the Greenville club defeated Goldsboro.

Yesterday's match wound up the 1958 regular track season for the Phantoms with a 3-2 record.

In tripping up the Goldsboro club yesterday, Greenville took all but one first place in the meet and racked up a long list of second and third positions.

Peanut Nunn snatched firsts in the discus, pole vault, and the high jump, and also placed in other events. Robert Howell finished first in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the 220. Reti Everett ran away with the No. 1 position in the mile run and the 880. His time in the mile run (4:49) is thought to be a new conference record. Mack Roebuck also took first in the shot.

Summary: Shos — Roebuck (Gr) (38'2"), Nunn (Gr), Wiggins. Discus — Nunn (Gr) (111'5"), Blackburn, Dall (Gr). Pole vault — Nunn (Gr) (10'8"), Hooks, Boyd (Gr). Broad jump — Howell (Gr) (18'5"), Lee, Boyd (Gr). High jump — Nunn (Gr) (5'6 1/2"), Roebuck (Gr), 3-way tie on 3rd — Crawford (Gr), Bilbro (Gr), Hooks, 120 lb — Roberts (Gr) (18.1), Taft (Gr), Ross (Gr). 100 dash — Howell (Gr) (10.5), Nunn (Gr), Roebuck (Gr). Mile run — Everett (Gr) (4:49), King, Friend. 440 — Denny (54.7), Leader, Taft (Gr). 180 lb — Owens (Gr) (23.5), Roberts (Gr), Ross (Gr). 880 — Everett (Gr), (2:9.4), Denny, Friend. 220 — Howell (Gr) (23.5), Best, Nunn (Gr).



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# Champs Elysees Is Going Broadway, And The American Tourists Love It

By PRESTON GROVER  
 PARIS (AP) — The once noble Champs Elysees is being rapidly converted into a blaring, blazing Broadway, and the French are beginning to mourn. Touring young America loves it.

This great street, one of the widest in the world, and years ago one of the most distinguished, now is jammed by day with clerks and automobiles and by night is ablaze with neon lights.

One concession has been made to French taste. The lights may not flicker or dance around, like the cigarette ads on Broadway. The only colors allowed are pink, light blue, and white.

Jean Fayard, feature writer for the newspaper Figaro, reports the sadness of some of the changes, but doesn't seem at all displeased

that instead of an ancient haven of dukes and foreign princes, it has become a surging "hive of commerce."

The latest change began about five years ago, Fayard says. The Americans had a lot to do with it.

**New Words**

"Now on the avenue and on its neighboring sidestreets," he says, there is nothing but new words, new impressions: "Snack," "Chicken-Shell," "Cafeteria," "La Boutique a Sandwiches," "Hot-Dogs," "Quick Elysees," "Hamburger a Toute Heure," and "Strip-tease-Quick Lunch."

"A beefsteak pharmacy and the word 'drugstore' are all it would take to make you believe you were in the middle of the Bronx."

In a great sweep the big street marks in Paris, the Arc de Triomphe on one of the highest points of the city and the low-lying Place de la Concorde on the Seine, doubtless the broadest open city square in the world.

A few of the great residences that once distinguished the street are still there. They have been converted into office buildings. Most have made way for banks, automobile display floors and jewelry stores.

"In the midst of this," says Fayard, "little islands of an out-moded time survive — fine restaurants, clubs, shops for fine luggage and rich perfumes — leaving behind only dreams and ghosts of the grand dukes."

Champs Elysees is three streets and lives two lives. Down the center roars an almost unbroken stream of traffic. On either side in a line of trees, between the trees and the buildings on either side is space which in most places would be sidewalks. Here it is a combination of sidewalk and parking lot. Cars can leave the street, come up on the sidewalk and shoulder pedestrians around while they back into parking places.

The two lives?

At noon the big business houses belch thousands of employees into the street looking for a quick bite and return to their desks and counters. They form in queues at the lunch counters and have learned, like Americans in New York, to sit on stools placed so closely together there is no place for the Act Like Americans

There — and this still shocks the French — they gulp a sandwich or a blue-plate lunch in 20 minutes.

By night, all is changed. The clerks have gone and the business houses and banks have closed. Into the striptease joints, snack-bars and juke-box centers flock American G.I.s, North and South American tourists — and a lot of French as well. This country has developed a liking for a kind of saloon atmosphere carried across the Atlantic and seasoned to French taste.

The Champs Elysees is, of course, on the right bank. There is a glaring difference between the Champs Elysees and the left bank. There is no "existentialism" around the Champs Elysees joints. The customers come to be amused. Even the young seem to have a heap more money than the duffel-coated students and left bankers around St. Germain des Pres and Montparnasse on the left bank.

Champs Elysees has become a chunk of exported America.



**HIVE OF COMMERCE**—Frenchmen are mourning the passing of the air of nobility and spaciousness no longer found on Paris' famed Champs Elysees. Here's how it looks on a typical weekday.

## Fertilizer-Placement Is No Haphazard Procedure

Many Pitt County farmers have been disappointed with their crop yields after applying nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium because of improper placement of fertilizer materials, County Agent S. C. Winchester says.

"Proper placement of fertilizer means putting it in the soil in a way that prevents injury to the seedling or plant," the county agent declares.

"More farmers will be using higher-analysis fertilizers this year. Therefore, they should be sure their present fertilizer distributors are going to do the job."

Winchester says that improperly placed fertilizers may cause injury to seeds or young plants, reduced stands, delayed emergence, stunted growth and poor yields.

"A good stand is essential before other production practices will be profitable," he says.

Research has shown that the most effective method of applying fertilizer for row crops at planting is in bands two to three inches to the side and one to two inches below the level of the seed or plants. The exact position will vary slightly with the crops being planted. This requires special fertilizer-placement equipment which is available or can be installed as a modification of most fertilizer distributors.

If band-placement equipment is not available, Winchester suggests mixing the fertilizer into the soil in the bottom of the row, then covering with four or five inches of soil and planting on top of this soil.

Do not place the seed or plant roots directly in the fertilizer, he warns.



**THOR ABLE ROCKET TAKES OFF**—The Thor Able rocket starts to lift from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in an Air Force re-entry test of a new secret cone. The experimental rocket, a combination of the Thor intermediate range ballistic and a second stage of the Vanguard satellite vehicle, is believed to have traveled about 5,000 miles. (AP Wire-photo from U. S. Air Force)

## Nixon Sees Need For Promoting Buying Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nixon sees an end to the economic downturn under present administration a n i - recession moves, provided both business and labor help to create buying power.

But if further governmental aid is needed, Nixon said last night, he favors the right kind of tax cut to a government spending binge.

Nixon spoke at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

"We can state this one conclusion categorically," he said. "There will be no depression in the United States."

"This is true," he said, "both because of the basic strength of our economy and because it is backstopped by the determination of the national administration to use every proper governmental action to stop a prolonged recession and to help stimulate early resumption of a high rate of economy activity."

If further federal action proves necessary, he said, a tax cut rather than major new spending programs would be the fastest, the best and surest method to stimulate business.

"However," he added "a tax cut will not do the job unless it is the right kind. It must be designed to put money in the hands of the investors and job creators, as well as consumers."

"It will not do the job if it is used simply to provide a popular political handout in an election year."

Businessmen can help, he said, by recognizing that "this is a buyers' market and act accordingly."

"New products, increased advertising, lower prices can have a dramatic effect on consumer psychology," he said.

Nixon asked labor to refrain from seeking wage increases not based on increased productivity.

## Call Meeting To Form Plans For Harvest Needs

GRIFTON—A meeting to formulate plans for the recruitment of labor for the 1958 tobacco harvesting season will be held here Monday night.

According to reports from Douglas Amerson, Farm Placement Interviewer for the Pitt County Employment Security Commission, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the local High School Agricultural Building.

Amerson urged that all interested growers attend and suggested that each talk over their plans with neighboring farmers in order to determine the exact number of men and women needed for the coming season.

## Danger Of Aerial Collision Growing In U.S. Sky Lanes

By HAL MCCLURE  
 and DIAL TORGERSON  
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The big airliner purred smoothly between cloud layers at 17,000 feet. Suddenly, near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.—but let airline pilot Bob Fox tell it:

"A flight of three jets dived from above right across our nose, missing us by about 150 feet."

"They were going so fast that there was no time to execute any maneuver at all."

This happened in January 1957 and Fox lived to tell about it to the Civil Aeronautics Board. Others haven't been so lucky.

Last Monday in the same area an Air Force jet and a United Air Lines transport collided, killing 49 persons. Last February a Navy bomber and an Air Force transport collided over Norwalk, Calif., killing 48. Last year a jet and a transport collided and the big plane fell like a bomb into the Pacific, killing 128. Two airliners collided over the Grand Canyon in 1956, killing 128.

These accidents tragically point up the growing danger of aerial collision in the crowded skies over the United States. And the problem is probably more acute in Southern California than anywhere else in the country.

Southern California — with its vast desert reaches and good flying weather—is ideal for military air training. Huge aircraft plants build and launch thousands of aircraft annually. Los Angeles is a tourist and business capital of the West.

All this makes for heavy aerial traffic.

For instance, last year more than 2,900,000 commercial, private and military aircraft jammed the 10-mile wide airways of California, the Las Vegas area of Nevada and the Phoenix-Tucson section of Arizona.

What's the answer?

From each disastrous collision officials have learned — belatedly, they admit — new lessons. After the Pacoima crash, the testing of aircraft was restricted to ocean and desert areas and all jet craft were banned from Lockheed Air Terminal. New flight procedures came out of the Norwalk crash, which still is under study. More lessons will be learned from the Las Vegas disaster.

Military pilots are warned about stunting or "firing" sonic booms

## Jaycee Unit In Federal Prison

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—The federal correctional institution here now has a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Warden John J. Galvin said the 15-member group may be the first of its kind in penal history.

The Ashland Jaycees helped establish the new organization to assist inmates in obtaining better citizenship, Galvin said.

The prison Jaycees help other inmates with correspondence courses, aid in the recreation program and help in the administration of safety and sanitation programs.



**CONTINENTAL COWGIRL**—Here's a waitress at the Crazy Horse Saloon, just off Champs Elysees.



**G&W SEVEN STAR**

**\$3.95 FIFTH**

BLENDING WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 57% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD, 82% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

## Grifton School Concert May 1

GRIFTON — Grifton High School will present its annual concert by band and glee club students May 1 at 8 p.m.

Boyd Elliott will direct the band selections and the glee club will be under direction of Mrs. Alma Buck. Admission fees for the concert will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

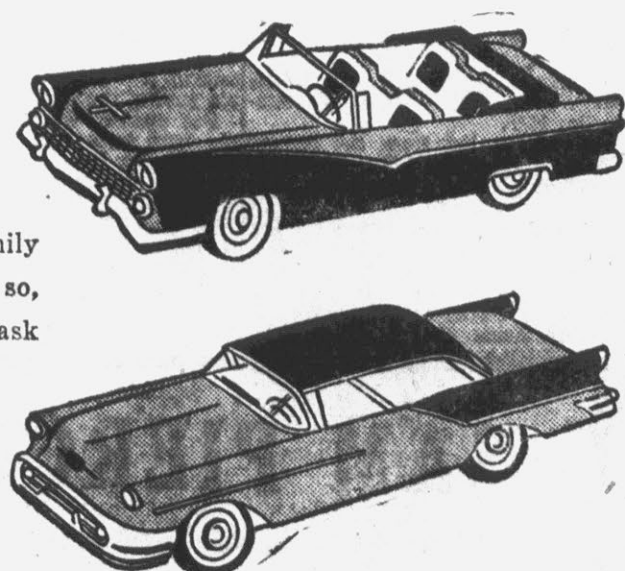
## SUWANEE OVER BANKS

FANNIN SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Near the mouth of the Suwannee River, the storied stream is at its highest level since the floods of 1948—nine feet above normal. The Suwannee has crept over its banks in some low spots and spread as much as a mile.

Seaford, Del., once a ship building center, is now a principal manufacturing town for Nylon thread.

## Planning To Buy A New Car?

Maybe it's time to start thinking about treating your family and yourself to the comfort and safety of a new car. If so, it's time to visit State Bank and Trust Company and ask about arranging the financing at low bank rates.



**STATE**

**Bank and Trust Company**

J. T. Marston, Jr., President

Established 1931 Dial 3151

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"MISS SECRETARY OF 1958"—Mary Smith, 28, wife of James W. Smith of Huntsville, Ala., was chosen "Miss Secretary of 1958" in the finals of national business schools contest held at Washington, D.C. after her victory and shows her best keyboard form. (AP Wirephoto)

**Devoe Paint SALE**

Use our buying term to (SAVE YOU MONEY). Buy Devoe Paints in Greenville from A. B. Whitley Company at wholesale prices. Save 25% on your paint purchases. "People who know use Devoe."—Manufacturers of paint for 200 years.

**A. B. Whitley, Inc**

309 Boyd Avenue Phone 7131

**Ronnie's Special Buys**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

Choice of any flavor Pie and 1 Pint of Ice Cream, only **79¢**

**RONNIE'S** Krispy-Kreme Donut Shop

1804 Dickinson Avenue

**CARSTAIRS**

**\$2.25** Pint

**\$3.55** 4-5 Qt.

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

**PROOF**

That cannot be denied from one of America's Largest Manufacturers

**BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO., Rochester, N. Y.**

Proved: REVOLVING AGITATOR WASHES BEST!

**RECHSTER, N. Y.**

On Westinghouse Studio One in Hollywood on March 31st, John Cameron Swayze told the amazing story of Bausch & Lomb, one of the world's largest manufacturers of optical equipment. The wiping cloth that are used by drilling and milling machine operators become impregnated with small, almost invisible gold particles. Bausch & Lomb wanted to reclaim this valuable gold.

They tried center-post agitator machines, but found at the end of the cycle the cloths were still filled with small particles of gold.

Then they decided to try a Laundromat. The results were that every particle of gold was washed out of the cloths. They filtered the wash and rinse waters and recovered the gold.

**REVOLVING AGITATOR**

Photo of cloth after washing in the revolving agitator Laundromat. Every speck of gold washed out and recovered from wash and rinse water.

**Westinghouse REVOLVING AGITATOR LAUNDROMAT**

IS BEST FOR YOUR CLOTHES TOO!

WASHES CLEANER! RINSES BETTER! CLEANS ITSELF!

BAUSCH & LOMB PROVED IT!

Our Special Prices On **LAUNDROMAT Spacemates** Start At **\$188.88**

Watch For Date of Greenville Cooking School.

**Smith Electric Co.**

Since 1918



BLONDIE



### Highway Patrol Cracking Down On Litterbugs

The North Carolina Highway Commission is "cracking down" on litterbugs, according to Cpl. C.E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol.

Cpl. Whitfield stated that a Litterbug Campaign is being conducted but added the endeavor has proved to be fruitless in a number of instances. "Something has to be done due to the countless thousands of dollars being spent each year in connection with keeping the highways clean," he commented.

He said the Patrol has been instructed to enforce the Litterbug Law which carries a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail. Thus far, the local Patrolman noted, every motorist charged with violating the law has been convicted and directed to pay a fine.

Whitfield suggested that each motorist carry a paper bag in his automobile for the disposal of trash. "Even if the driver doesn't carry a litterbag, he or she should wait until a stop is made to dispose of trash, especially bottles, cans and garbage," he added.



RUNAWAY CHUTE DRAGS PARATROOPER—An unidentified paratrooper at Ft. Campbell, Ky., is hauled across rough ground by high winds which caught his parachute before he could collapse it. Five paratroopers were killed in the mass jump in gusty wind and 137 others injured. The jump was made in maneuvers of the 101st Airborne Division. Despite the tragedy, officers said another jump will be made April 26 as scheduled. (AP Wirephoto)

## Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Most of today's column is devoted to a book which we feel is of unusual interest to many people, because of its subject and its co-author, who is Your Columnist's brother. Before we let you read the review, though, we want to call your attention to the outstanding event that will be taking place on the Local Scene—

"East Carolina's Spade: To Serve," E.C.'s 50th Anniversary pageant, which is being presented on Saturday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 3:30. Both performances will be in Wright Auditorium, and will be open to the public—so y'all come.

Today's Review  
A member of the Greenville branch of Alcoholics Anonymous contributes the following comments on one of the most important books on alcoholism to come out in many years. Just published, it is available at all bookstores.

PRODIGAL SHEPHERD, By Father Ralph Pfau and Al Hirschberg. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1958.  
"Prodigal Shepherd" is the story of a Catholic priest who struggled hopelessly for many years with alcoholism, and of his ultimate recovery through the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Reared in the Catholic tradition, he had two uncles and a brother who were priests—he was dedicated almost in infancy to the clergy. He himself says that he did not choose the priesthood—it chose him—and now he believes with a reason.

The first chapter begins like this—  
"All my life I will carry three indelible marks.  
I am a Roman Catholic priest.  
I am an alcoholic.  
And I am a neurotic."  
Granted that all alcoholics have neurotic tendencies, as we read his story we feel that Father Pfau is actually more acutely neurotic than most alcoholics. His first nervous breakdown occurred during his student days before he had taken his first drink. Filled with dreadful misgivings before taking the subdiaconate and diaconate

orders his mental conflict continued off and on throughout his fifth year at Saint Meinrad's Seminary.

When May 1929, the time for his ordination to the priesthood, arrived he was very ill. Though well on his way to a collapse, yet realizing that he must be present and take part—he insisted—"I am prepared. I am not disturbed. But I am sick. Why?" Because he was too ill to stand or kneel for service, the Bishop had him brought in a chair, and the ceremony took place.

A psychiatrist would be interested in an incident which occurred the week after he received his diaconate orders when he went home from the Seminary to see his mother. It was she who had directed him in childhood toward the priesthood.

Standing in the doorway—"My mother caught sight of my face."  
"Ralph, what's the matter?"  
"I didn't move. I stood rigid for a few seconds, then bent my head, sobbing.

"Then she said in a voice deep with compassion, 'Tell me, Ralph, maybe I can help you.'"

"She spoke for several minutes. It wasn't what she said. It was the way she said it. She was trying to understand me. She had never done that before. And for the first time in my life, I got the feeling she was more interested in me than in my career."

Another important figure in his life was his older brother, Jerry, also a priest. A conversation on the subject of alcoholism took place between the two brothers when Ralph was in his third year at the Seminary. While discussing the drinking problem of a priest whom they both knew, Jerry remarked, "Ralph, did you know there is a history of alcoholism in our family?" Later Ralph said, "I wonder if I ought to make some sort of pledge." Jerry answered this by advising—"Make your own decision when you are ordained. . . . It's no disgrace to take a drink once in a while."

On the very day of Father Pfau's ordination another discussion concerning alcoholism took place—this time between Ralph and Father Anselm, a teacher at

### Honor Students At Ayden Named

AYDEN — Ayden High School's honor students for the fifth weeks marking period were announced today by Principal E. F. Johnson.

The group includes four Honor Roll students, those who made maximum grades in all subjects, and 23 Principal's List students. Principal's List students are those who made 1's on at least half their academic subjects and nothing less than a 2 on the remainder.

Honor Roll students named by Johnson are Brenda Davis, Peggy Wadkins and Peggy Wingate of the twelfth grade, and Joyce Jolly of the eleventh grade.  
Principal's List students are (twelfth grade) Tommy Edwards and Wayland McGlohon; (eleventh grade) Richard Stroud, Barbara Gagnon, Freddie Skinner and Barry Moore; (tenth grade) Carol Lou Braxton; and (ninth grade) Tony Blackwell, Richard McLawhorn, Bob Smith, Mickey Stocks, Vickie Hardee, Jackie Harrington, Carolyn Joyner, Faye Worthington, Terry Gwynn, Annie Stocka, Linda Worthington, Janice Wadkins, Kay Pierce, Sue Fort, Connie Coward and Ted Norris.

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP)—A shrimp boat captain staggered to a coastal ranch yesterday and told of a two-day ordeal at sea which took the life of his crewman and cost him his vessel.

Capt. W. A. Fears, 31, of Brownsville, told the Coast Guard his boat became disabled Tuesday in high seas and sank Wednesday. He said he fought his way ashore with a raft yesterday, but L. E. Lind, 22, also of Brownsville, the mate, failed to make it.

Lind's body was found on an island beach.  
Fears told this story:  
The rudder broke on the Ocean Bride about 20 miles off Port Aransas last Tuesday morning. He fixed it once, but it broke again.

He then dropped anchor and he and Lind manned the pumps as huge waves broke over the vessel. The shipper capsized early Wednesday and went under within 30 seconds. Fears and Lind took to a small raft and drifted all day.

Late Wednesday they spotted land and fought the raft through the surf toward shore.  
Fears said Lind went out of his head in the cold water and drifted away in his life jacket.

Fears said he slept for several hours after reaching shore, then walked up St. Joseph's Island, where he landed, to the St. Jo Ranch and called the Coast Guard.  
Veterinarian Is PTA Speaker At Pactolus School  
PACTOLUS — Dr. H.H. Flowers, a New Bern Veterinarian, discussed snakes for members of the Pactolus School PTA at the group's April meeting.  
Dr. Flowers explained what to do in case of snakebite, what makes a snake-bite poisonous, and how snakes are milked for venom. He used a live five-and-one-half foot diamond-back rattler to demonstrate points in his talk.  
In addition to Dr. Flowers' address, a program of nursery rhymes and rhythms was presented by members of Mrs. Hannah Whitesell's first and second grades.  
During the business session, presided over by President D.R. House, members of the Finance Committee reported that the Dixie Minstrel was success and also announced that plans are being made for a cake-sale as another fund-raising project.

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At Wilmington For Meeting On Tuberculosis  
Miss Lella Higgs and Mrs. Milton Clarke of Greenville are in Wilmington for a two-day meeting of organizations working for eradication of tuberculosis.

Miss Higgs, representative director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Clarke, executive director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, are attending the meeting with other members of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, the North Carolina Trudeau Society, and the North Carolina Conference of Tuberculosis Workers. The meeting, the 52nd annual conference for the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, includes medical sessions, panel discussion, address by authority on tuberculosis and a report on 1957 activities.

Ronnie's Special Buys SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Choice of any flavor Pie and 1 Pint of Ice Cream only 79c  
RONNIE'S Krispy-Kreme Donut Shop  
1804 Dickinson Avenue

KENTUCKY SUPREME KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON SEVEN YEARS OLD

Kentucky Supreme Whiskey advertisement with bottle image and price tags (\$2.45 PINT, \$3.85 4/5 QUART)

Acquired A Chill By Morse Code  
CHICAGO (AP)—Albert Patrick, owner of an amateur radio station, said he got a chill last night after he contacted by Morse code on 20 meters a station operated by a soviet International Geophysical Year project in Antarctica, 200 miles from the South Pole.  
After greetings in English, Patrick said the chat turned to the weather. "How's the weather?" asked the Russian. "Pretty nice," Patrick replied. "How's it down there?" "Nice and cold," came the reply. "117 below zero this morning."

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TRACTOR TIRES New Tires & Tubes RECAPPING REPAIRS  
GREENVILLE TIRE MART, INC. Bethel Hwy. Phone 3269 Greenville, N. C.

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Club's Meeting Tomorrow Night  
The Pitt County Executive's Club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the East Carolina College dining room.  
President Jack Edwards has announced that George Bailey, the "Man With the Photographic Memory," will be the guest of honor.

soft-spoken  
There's the gentleness of good taste in your fashion-styled Guildcraft spectacles; in-built from the same master craftsmanship that guarantees the optical perfection your eyes require!

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte  
Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanans Inc. On Evans Street.

### Many Speakers Help In Chemical Progress Week

Thirty-eight speaking engagements were filled by chemists, engineers and other technically trained people as the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society observed Chemical Progress Week, April 14-18.

The speakers made an effort to better inform the community of the role played by science in general and chemistry in particular in the present scientific age.

The speakers tried to answer not only scientific questions but also discussed scholarships and other student aids in college based on their own experiences.

Groups addressed included high schools and civic clubs of Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Edgecombe, Greene, Lenoir, Onslow, Pitt, Wayne, and Wilson ties. An estimated 4,000 persons heard these talks.

The local sections Speakers' Bureau conducted by M. M. Luskin and Yono Mork filled all requests for individual talks or panel discussions on vocational guidance or general scientific subjects.

Participating in the activities of the Speakers' Bureau were 32 chemists and engineers from the DuPont Plant and Research Laboratory.

Members from this area were

### Reorganization Of School Group

FOUNTAIN — Stancil Dilda was named Chairman of the Fountain School Committee and two district principals were re-elected at a reorganization meeting of the committee here Friday.

Dilda succeeds E.B. Beasley, Jr., as chairman of the district committee. Beasley's place on the board was taken by R.D. Jefferson, appointed by the Pitt County Board of Education. Jefferson was named committee secretary.

Principals who were re-elected are D. Calvin Stokes and Sim Suggs. Stokes was named to his third term as principal of Fountain School and Suggs was named to his 25th term as principal of the North Fountain School.

Saad's Shoe Shop  
Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed  
Skin or Reptile Shoes Regained  
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2886

Gardening Clinic Saturday, April 26 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
H. L. Hodges & Co. 210 E. Fifth Street

Everyone Invited Do You Have Sick Plants? Are Insects Eating Your Flowers? Consult The Gardening Experts! Two representatives of the California Spray Chemical Corp. will be in our store to answer your questions and assist you with your gardening problems.  
Register For Free Prizes Pest Control Charts and other gardening aids will be given to those attending our gardening clinic.

### Enough For Self And Girl Friend

ALMA, Mich. (AP)—A persistent thief, who broke into a golf shop three times, finally had enough golf equipment for himself and his girl friend.

The first time he broke into the Pine River Country Club pro shop, he just looked the situation over. Last week he came back and made off with four woods and covers.

This week, he took seven irons to match the woods, a golf bag and some golf balls. He also took seven women's irons.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING BUT...  
You never hear anyone complain of having too much of it. You can build up a supply of reserve dollars by depositing something every pay day. The secret is in regularity. Get the habit of dropping in at our bank to make your deposit before you spend a cent for anything.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian And Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901 — Time Tested  
Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

# The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller

## THE LONE DEPUTY

© 1957, Wayne D. Overholser. From the novel published by The Macmillan Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### CHAPTER 25

Price Regan rose at sunup Monday morning, tired and groggy, but very much aware that in a general way the future of Elk River would be decided today, perhaps for as long as a generation. He pulled on his boots and buckled his gun belt around him, and washed in the basin on his bureau, and all the time he was thinking that, in terms of individuals, today was more important than it was to the country as a whole.

Laura and him. The settlers on the Yellow Cat. The Mohawks and Cole Weston. Certainly Barry Madden. If Ralph Carew were here, the old sheriff would tell him that more important than either the country in general or the individuals involved was the broad principal of law.

Would it be an instrument by which justice could be given to all the people in the west end of Tremaine County, or mere words banded about by Cole Weston, defied by him when it suited his own selfish needs?

That was exactly what Ralph Carew would ask. In many ways he was a tough, uncompromising man, shaped that way by his environment and by the demands which constantly surprised Price, the way he looked upon law as something over and above the selfish, grasping acts of man. Price was surprised at himself, too, when he realized how much of that idealism had rubbed off on him.

Price put on his Stetson and, picking up his Winchester, went down the stairs and out of the hotel and lobby into the cool morning sunshine. He could not dispel the gloom that settled upon him. Everything depended upon his finding Bruce Jarvis and bringing him to town, alive and able to talk, and success, he knew, would depend largely on sheer luck.

After breakfast he saddled his roan, shoved the Winchester into the boot, and took the river road out of town. Every available rider on the Rocking C and Broken Ring would be out on the range searching for Bruce Jarvis today.

Price still felt reasonably certain that the boy had holed up somewhere along the Yellow Cat. He would be shocked and frightened, and he'd know the search for him would be red hot. But would he get panicky and bolt? If he did, Price thought grimly, he'd be dead by noon.

He reached the mouth of the Yellow Cat and turned up the creek, passing the Evans farm.

Price stopped at the doorway and stood there, a big, coarse-featured girl who was consumed by a fury which seemed to have no cause.

Susie had been in the bedroom, the door closed, but now, hearing the loud talk, she came out. She called, "I did my best, Mr. Regan. I tried as hard as I could, but he wouldn't go to town."

Price stopped a step from Dora. Susie pausing ten feet behind her. Price said, "I came here to see

and stopped at the Potter place. It was deserted. He was angered by this, for he'd told George Farnum to stay, and yet he hadn't actually expected him to obey. By mid-morning, these people would probably be on their way out of the country.

But fifty yards up the road he met Farnum in his wagon. Both stopped, Farnum saying, "Thought I ought to do down to the chores. How's Jean?"

"She's alive and I aim to keep her that way," Price answered. "Why didn't you stay at the Potter place like I told you?"

"Wasn't no use to," Farnum said defensively. "After dark the kid sneaked in, hunting for grub maybe. I was dozing in a rocking chair in the front room when I heard him in the back. I yelled at him, but he took off like a sheered rabbit and that's the last I saw of him."

Price held his tongue, fighting a desire to tell Farnum what a chock-headed idiot he was. If he'd handled it right, he could have got something. She's scrapping with Dora fit to kill, but I don't know why. By the time you get there they'll be pulling hair."

"I'll stop and talk to Susie," Price said.

"Regan," Farnum stared down at his big hands that were lined with work. "You oughta be moving out today? What'll they do to us?"

Again anger flared up in Price. He wanted to say that if a man wasn't willing to fight for his home, he didn't deserve to keep it. But the anger died at once. He remembered that Farnum had found the bodies of Lizzie and Sam Potter. Against men like Cole Weston and the Mohawks, Farnum had no chance and he knew it.

"I can't tell you what to do," Price said. "I guess it depends on whether I find Bruce alive or not. If I don't, you'll have trouble."

He rode up the creek, leaving Farnum perplexed and frightened. Before he could dismount in front of the Farnum house, Dora came storming out. "Keep on riding, Regan," she said. "The Jarvis kid ain't here."

He didn't pretend to understand her. There was no use arguing with her. He stepped out of the saddle and, leaving the reins dragging, started toward her.

"I ain't gonna let you in the house," she said harshly. "You'll make us nothing but trouble just like the Jarvis boy. He's got Susie so mixed up she don't know what she's doing."

Dora retreated to the doorway and stood there, a big, coarse-featured girl who was consumed by a fury which seemed to have no cause.

Susie had been in the bedroom, the door closed, but now, hearing the loud talk, she came out. She called, "I did my best, Mr. Regan. I tried as hard as I could, but he wouldn't go to town."

Price stopped a step from Dora. Susie pausing ten feet behind her. Price said, "I came here to see

Susie. Get out of the doorway or I'll give you the back of my hand." He had never struck a woman in his life, but he would have then, angered as he was by her senseless behavior. She backed away, her gaze moving from Price to Susie.

Price nodded at Susie. "Tell me about it." She struggled a moment for self-control. She had been crying, her cheeks smudged by tears. Her hair had been disheveled, her dress wrinkled, and he had a feeling she hadn't slept all night. It was only then that he realized how disturbed she was, that her whole life revolved around Bruce Jarvis. Half child, half woman, she was in love as much as she would ever be.

When Susie was able to talk, she told Price what had happened, adding, "I just couldn't make him understand, Mr. Regan. When he heard Pa coming up the road, he jumped on his horse and road away. I don't know where he went, but I don't think he came back this way."

Dora, holding her silence as long as she could, said harshly, "He'd better now come around here. You're better off if you never see him again!"

Susie whirled on her sister and Dora hit her on the side of the face, knocking her halfway across the room. Price grabbed her before she could strike Susie again and shoved her back against the wall.

"I've seen some ornery women in my time, but you win first prize before the judges even take a vote." He jammed her shoulder against the wall with a savage thrust of an open palm. "You're twice Susie's size. If you beat her up, I'll throw you into the jug, and don't you forget it."

"I'll be all right, Mr. Regan," Susie said. "I'll take a club to her if she hits me again. You go find Bruce. That's all I want."

He waited a moment, his hand still keeping Dora forced against the wall, his eyes meeting hers that were sparkling with the hate she had for him, then he swung around and strode out. Mounting, he rode up the creek.

He stopped at every farm along the way, but Bruce Jarvis was not to be found.

"Directly below him Price saw the Mohawk brothers on horses, Bruce Jarvis standing between them . . . and a gun battle ensued as the story continues here tomorrow."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of J. R. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned Executors on or before the 8th day of April, 1959, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to us.

This the 24th day of March, 1958.

LUCY M. JENKINS  
Route 2, Box 269  
Robersonville, N. C.

JOHN R. JENKINS JR.  
Aulander, N. C.  
Executors of J. R. Jenkins, deceased.

Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2-9

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary B. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below on or before April 23, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 23rd day of April, 1958.

KATIE W. LEWIS  
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary B. Lewis

James & Hite, Attys.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Apr. 25 May 2-9-16-23-30

In Brisbane, capital of the tropical state of Queensland, Australia, many houses in the suburbs are built on stilts to allow free circulation of cooling air.

WATER SHORTAGE? WATER? COST

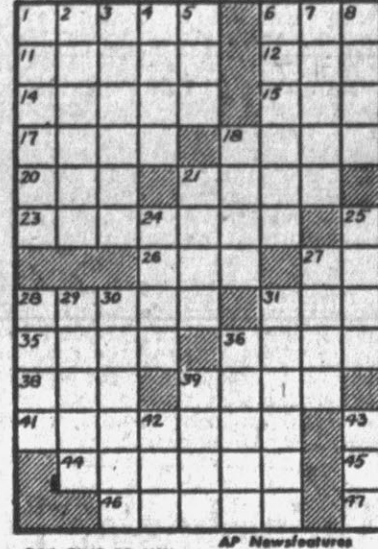
that's no worry with ARMSTRONG AIR-COOLED AIR CONDITIONING

Get our FREE ESTIMATE

We can readily show you how you can cool your home with Armstrong "Tri-Control" air conditioning — and without using a drop of water! This efficient Armstrong waterless unit can be installed in your present forced air heating system — or separately — whichever is most suitable to your needs.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Heroic
  6. Paris
  11. Fortification
  12. Apportions
  14. Shun
  15. Persuing
  17. Maize
  18. Vigilant
  19. Blue grass
  20. Augment
  21. Inclination
  22. Saucy
  23. Wanted
  25. Social group
  26. Mass. escape
  27. Sport
  28. Under
  31. Luck
- DOWN**
1. Fixed firmly
  2. Rescind
  3. Idolizes
  4. Self-complacent
  5. Outcome
  6. Kind of zips
  7. On one's toes
  8. Kill
  9. Seed holder
  10. Eystalk
  11. Harsh nasal sound
  12. Portal
  13. Unwanted plant
  14. Forehead
  15. Breathe quickly
  16. Sarcasm
  17. Image
  18. Short-spoken
  19. Unfair
  20. Shuts out
  21. The chosen
  22. Sarcasm
  23. Blazes
  24. Soundings together
  25. Nine days' devotion
  26. Rubber
  27. Raw silk
  28. Persian poet
  29. Sp. painter
  30. Constellation
  31. Boulder



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

IN JURY'S HANDS GREENSBORO (AP)—A Guilford Superior Court jury this afternoon began deliberating the life-and-death fate of truck driver Roy Franklin Oakes of R. I. Randolph, accused of killing his wife.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. J. McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C., Route 3, Box 632, on or before the 15th day of April, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said Executrix.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT EUGENIA GREGORY BECK, Plaintiff vs. GEORGE J. BECK, Defendant

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eliza Pollard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Eliza Pollard to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North

Carolina, on or before the 28th day of March, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

MAX POLLARD Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eliza Pollard, deceased Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 28 Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2

MOVE IN TOMORROW: RENT free until May 1. Nice five room duplex apartment, 1 block Third St. School, back yard fenced and piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone 4293 or 5443.

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS FIVE ROOM HOUSE AT 1102 W. 4th St. reduced from \$45 to \$40 per month.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE AT 209 RIDGEWAY ST. Price too low to mention.

HOUSE AT 200 GREENE ST. Price too low to mention.

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

ON RIDGEWAY STREET NEWLY painted house, conveniences, \$50 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill, 22-61

TWO ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apartments. Both convenient to college and uptown. One 2 bedroom upstairs apartment and one bedroom downstairs apartment. Call 2937.

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

THREE ROOMS AND BATH UNFURNISHED apartment. First floor, automatic hot water and completely private. College View. Telephone 2111.

THREE JOINING FRONT OFFICES in Worsley Building, \$75 per month including heat, lights, hot and cold water and air conditioning. Private front entrance. James R. Worsley, phone 7037.

DUPLIX UNFURNISHED apartment. Ideal for two. Conveniently located. Reasonable. Phone 3339-2289.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private front and rear entrances. Modern conveniences. Dial 2539.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE MAY 1. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plumbing for automatic washer. 1506 E. 4th St. Call H. T. Chapman, 2987 day, 4088 night.

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLIX BRICK veneer apartment, 302 Ashe St. Separate heating unit. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Call 3106.

FOUR ROOM DUPLIX APARTMENT. Garden space available. N. Greene St. Phone 3788 or 3640. G. E. Grain Mills, Inc.

ATLANTIC BEACH NEW 5 BED room and two bedroom cottages near ocean front. Call or write Mrs. Mack G. Smith, 1801 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 3951 and 5th St.

BUILDING FOR RENT—GOOD for office or any kind of mercantile business. Near Five Points. Reasonable rent. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012 of office; 2370 residence.

MODERN DUPLIX APARTMENT near college—Five large rooms, automatic heat and hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith at 5322 after 5 p.m.

WEST COAST ENGINEER, WIFE and three school age children need furnished apartment approximately three months starting May 1st. Write C. V. Nelson, 311 Grimmerburg Street, Farmville.

FOR QUICK CASH—\$2000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

REGISTERED NURSES needed for 125-bed modern hospital, well equipped with School of Nursing. Starting salary \$220. Contact Director of Nurses, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, N. C.

DRIVE-IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

3 DAY WATCH REPAIRING We guarantee all watches repaired for a period of one year. Most modern repair department in Eastern Carolina. Lautes Bros., 414 Evans St.

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

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247.

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.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATCH repairs—24-hour service. One year guarantee on all work. Al Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 W. 5th St.

FOR SCREENING WINDOWS, porches and other carpentry work call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m.

ASPHALT PAVING AND GRADING, service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4577, Wilson, N. C.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED, cleaned, retaped, recorded, and painted. Also custom made blinds and awnings. Any color, any size. Call 4625.

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

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

DRIVE IN MILLS ESSO STATION now! Fill your car with ESSO gas, have it washed and greased for \$2, polished \$6. Albemarle Ave. and 5th St.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, sharpened, engines overhauled, outdoor motor, lock and safe repairs. Pick-up and delivery. TOMMY'S REPAIR SERVICE 1113 Cateshale St. Greenville Dial 3524 or 2969

EXPERT ROOFING AND SIDING installation. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. No down payment; 3 years to pay. Call 4322 for estimates. Goodson Roofing Service.

WANTED—ONE MILLION Radios to be tuned in each Sunday night to the Lockland Baptist Church program over Station WKY, Cincinnati, Ohio: 1530 on your dial. Time 8:05 to 9:00 E.S.T.

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pictolus, Phone 6930.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady. Call Mrs. Ruth Jones, 111 Rotary Ave. — phone 3321.

FIX UP, PAINT UP, CLEAN UP. For the odd jobs around the home and farm, Edwards Hardware is the place to shop. Enjoy the free parking — also we deliver.

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS — for home delivery call 4368, 25-31

SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulane Gas Co. Phone 2527.

ONE USED GAS STOVE in good condition. Priced cheap. Call 5387 after 12 noon.

PUT AN END TO LAWN WORRY! Plant beautiful blue-green "Mondo Grass." Never needs mowing, stays green the year round. For full information write or phone W. E. Lee, 100 N. Fayette Drive, Greenville, N. C. — dial 3290.

\$25 UP REFRIGERATORS, TV, washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances, TV's and furniture. Garrie Supply, phone 5225 — C&B Television. Phone 2520.

IRON SAFE: HEIGHT 42 IN., width 22 in., depth 23 in. Can be seen at City Launderette, 813 Evans St. Call E. M. Gibbs 4005.

JEFFERSON NURSERY SHRUBBERY SALE AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, JAPANESE HOLLYS, PENUNIAS, SCARLET SAGE, MARIGOLDS, SNAPS, TOMATO PLANTS, PEAT Moss, pine straw. Across from hospital. Phone 6195.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED post 6 thru 25 foot lengths for sale at PITT FCX SERVICE.

ONE FERTILIZER — FOR lawns, gardens, flowers, FCX GREENEX. It's tried. It's tested. Complete lawn and garden plant food from your Pitt FCX Service in Greenville.

SPECIAL FIRE STONE TIRE Sale! Featuring all size tires never before priced so low. George Pugh's Shell Station, corner of 5th and Greene Sts. April 18-19.

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, \$5.00. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-14

AIR-CONDITION FOR YOUR car — budget plan, one-day service, most any make car. Ask for our "early bird" special price. Two-units for 1957 Fords at rock bottom prices. Sav-A-Stamp of course. Jenkins Motor Co. Phone 3723-3547.

SHRUBBERY SALE — TREES, Evergreens, ornamentals, Camellias, Azaleas, Roses, bulbs. Plant your own shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway, Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells.

BUY NOW Garden seed, garden fertilizer, garden tools at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 25-1 mo.

SINGER SLANT-NEEDLE Brand new desk models reduced \$50; consoles \$30; portables \$20. Limited time offer. Call or visit your...

SINGER SEWING CENTER 412 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4098

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

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE.

As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel.

You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

C. L. LUFKON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone 2235

JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY of America

Life Insurance, Loans and Appraisals on Real Estate Phone 5113

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street, Phone 5718.

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N.C. Tue. & Friday-14

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FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property, contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012 office; 2370 residence.

FOR SALE—TEXACO STATION doing good business, corner 10th and Evans Streets. All stock and equipment worth \$4,500. Will sacrifice for \$2,500 cash. Reason for selling: have already accepted position out-of-town. If interested contact Gentry Galloway, Roanoke Country Club, Williamston, N. C. Phone 5751, leave name and telephone number.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 1104 Fairfax Street. Priced right for quick sale. See Jimmy Brewer or phone 4433-6186.

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM 4 YEAR old cottage completely furnished at Pinescrest South side of Pamlico River. Large shady lot. Screened in front porch. Call 3376.

ROOFING AND SIDING INSTALLATION. Expert workmanship and quality materials. No down payment; 36 months to pay. Call 4322 for estimates. Goodson Roofing Service.

IT'S WORTH READING—Devotee Paints at wholesale. Save 25%. Devotee is the leading paint manufacturer who is in the paint manufacturing business exclusively. Read Devotee's advertisement in the April issue of Household and American Home Magazines. A. B. Whitley Inc., 309 Boyd Ave.

AZALEAS ARE BLOOMING AT Nance Nursery. A good selection at reasonable prices. "We grow the plants we sell." 4 miles west of Washington on Pictolus-Greenville highway.

SAVE \$60!—ONE NEW STEEL executive desk has a few drops of paint on it at Modern Office Supply. Dial 1757.

ONE USED GAS STOVE in good condition. Priced cheap. Call 5387 after 12 noon.

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USED AUTO PARTS, CLOTHES line post and boiler tubes. Special prices on new and used batteries. Greenville Parts & Metal Co., next to Grain Mill, Bethel highway.

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk Tyler's.

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

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.

Business Opportunities

Don't Sell Yourself Short! OWN A BUSINESS WITH A FUTURE! Service Route of Cigarette Machines

MEN OR WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME ROUTE ESTABLISHED No Selling or Soliciting INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY

\$1095 to \$2190 Cash Required Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding. . . . We finance expansion. If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

FAWN DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 9209 N. Western Oklahoma City 14, Oklahoma 25-28

Classified Display

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT! Pay Your Past Due Oil Account NOW!

GREENVILLE OIL DISTRIBUTORS ASS'N, INC. Apr. 22-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan with radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission and air conditioning. A one-owner car, very clean.

1955 Buick Roadmaster 4 door sedan. Original black and white finish. Dynaflo transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. A real clean automobile.

Many others to select from. STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. Phone 2916-3993 Dealer No. 801

USED CAR BARGAINS

In connection with our 10th anniversary, we are offering used cars at great savings. Shop our lot and get the best value for the least money in town. All cars over \$500 carry our guarantee.

Here are examples: '51 Olds 4-Dr., radio, heater, Hydramatic. Full price only \$150.

'53 Olds 88 4-Dr., radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, perfect. Reduced \$200 for this sale.

And Many More From the Lowest to '57 Models

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Lincoln County and Dealer 2201 Dickson Ave., Ph. 4333 N. C. Dept. of License No. 2633

THE PHANTOM

OSZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (N.C.A.)**—Hog prices steady, tops of 20.25 to 20.75 at Greensboro; 20.00 to 20.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 19.75 to 20.50 at Rocky Mount; 20.00 to 20.50 at Nahunta and Kinston; 19.75 to 20.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albion, and House's Mill; 19.50 to 20.00 at Clayton; 20.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Smithfield, Elizabethtown, Shallotte, Pembroke, Siler City, Dunn, Four Oaks, Whiteville, Clarkton and Newton Grove; 19.75 at Castle Hayne and Goldsboro.


**RALEIGH (N.C.A.)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 18 to 19, mostly 19. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 40 1/2; Durham, steady, large 36; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, about steady, A large 37 to 40, mostly 39.

**NEW YORK (N.Y.A.)**—Stock market prices moved irregularly in active trading just below the new 1936 high after this afternoon. Most gains and losses of key stocks were fractional but there were a few wider moves. Chrysler was an exception, showing a loss of well over 2 points in brisk dealings.

Chrysler was trading a bit below the closing price on the Pacific Coast yesterday before it plummeted below the New York close. Bethlehem Steel traded about unchanged in fairly brisk dealings. The second biggest steel-maker declared the regular dividend late yesterday while announcing first quarter earnings which did not match the payout. Oils were ahead by a narrow margin. There were gains among major steels, chemicals, rails and selected issues. U.S. Steel, which reports on first quarter earnings and dividends next week, gained a major fraction. Youngstown Sheet advanced around 1 point. General Motors rose a good

**\$2.25**  
2 pt.

## CARSTAIRS



**\$3.55**  
4-5 Qt.

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# Musical Variety In Glee Club Concert Draws Prison In Armed Robbery

The Glee Club and Band of C. M. Eppes High School rendered their annual spring concert in Eppes auditorium last Friday night.

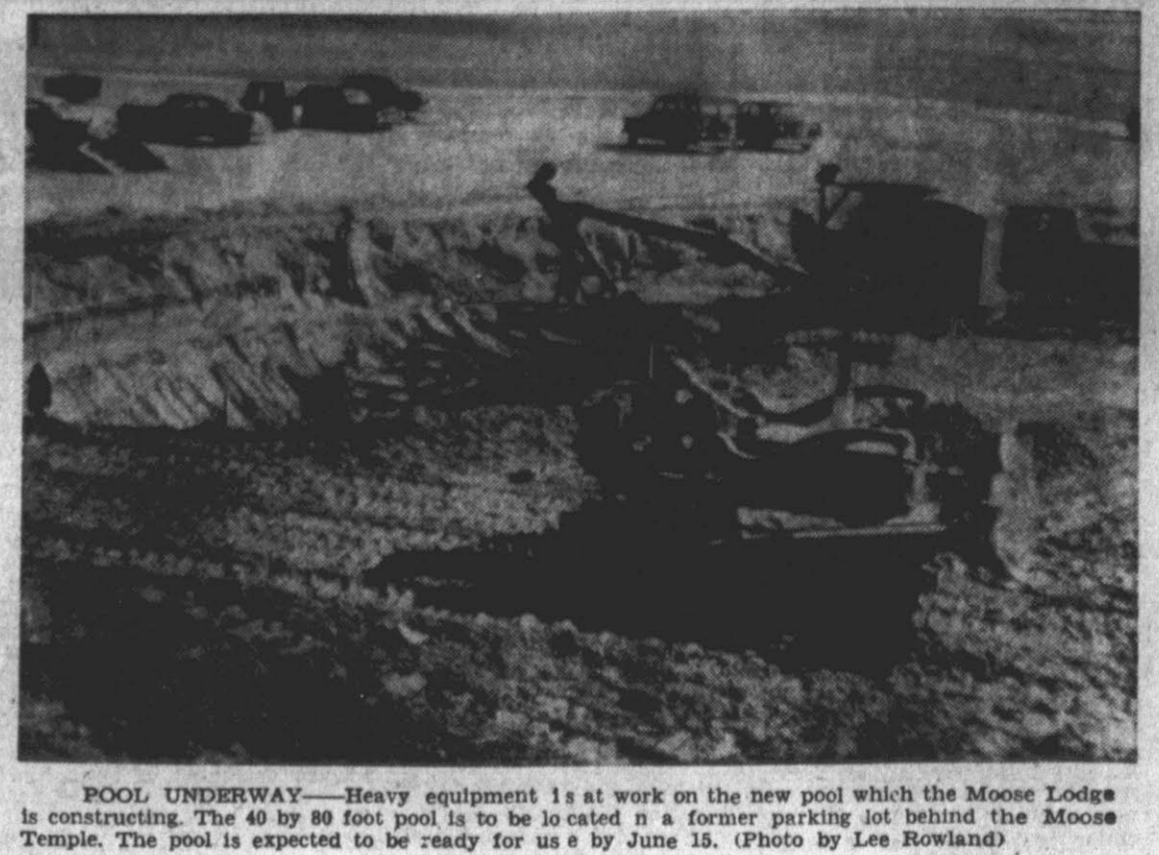
The program included: "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, arranged by Carl Deis, by the Small Mixed Chorus; "Light Cavalry Overture," Palestrina; and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," Handel, by the Mixed Chorus.

Vocal solos: "Sylvella," Christian Sinding Op. 55, by Barbara Gainer; and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Joseph Haydn, sung by Geneva Porter.

Other selections were "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss Delamater; "Inflammatus," Rossini, John Sledge played the trumpet solo; "Independents," Harold Walters, by the Band; "Song of the Road," William Potter, by the Boys' Glee Club; "Heav'n Heav'n," H. T. Burleigh, by the Boys' Ensemble; "Ave Maria," Schubert, Girls' Glee Club; "Carnival of Roses Overture," Olivadotti; "Tenting on the Old Camp

Ground," by the Band; "In the Still of the Night," Cole Porter, by the Small Mixed Chorus; "Plenty Good Room," W. H. Smith; and "Amen," Jester Hairston, by the Mixed Chorus.

Each of the following numbers received outstanding ovation: "Sometime I feel Like a Motherless Child," Burleigh, sung by Delores Little; "Bye Bye Blues," Hamm, Bennett, Lawn, and Gray, sung by the Barbertones—Thereasa Dags, Jackie Outerbridge, Barbara Wilkins, and Viola Stocks; "Young at Heart," arranged by Ringwald, sung by the Girls' Glee Club; "The Deaf Woman's Courtship," Harry Wilson, sung by the Small Mixed Chorus with a dramatization by Barbara Gainer and James Hines, acting as the old woman and man, respectively; "Mocking Bird Hill," Van Norton, H. T. Burleigh, by the Band; and "Dry Bones," Gearhart, by the Mixed Chorus, Reginald Gray, and instruments.



**POOL UNDERWAY**—Heavy equipment is at work on the new pool which the Moose Lodge is constructing. The 40 by 80 foot pool is to be located in a former parking lot behind the Moose Temple. The pool is expected to be ready for us by June 15. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

# Colored News

**FARMVILLE**—The Community Male Chorus will sing at St. John's F.W.B. Church Sunday at 8 p.m. Other choirs will participate on the program. The public is invited.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368, Antlered Guard department, had a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Rose of Sharon Club of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Estelle Aytch, Rt. 4, Greenville, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Educational Day for the financial drive for Shaw University will be observed Sunday night at 7:30 at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. J. A. Nimmo, urges all of the workers to be present. The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will sing.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my dear husband, Ashley W. Coburn, who passed away April 12, 1936: "I loved you so, I miss you. In my memory you are dear—loved, remembered, longed for always. Thoughts of you are ever near."  
Loving wife and sister, Mrs. L. W. Coburn and Mrs. Lannie Andrews

The Spiritual Singers will sing at Brown's Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Susanna Chapter No. 161 of Pactolus will have a meeting at St. Peter's Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. The Rev. W. S. Wilson will preach. Some members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge are expected to attend. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Cherry Chance, 82, wife of the late Rufus Chance, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Whitfield, Wednesday at 9 p.m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jones Chapel Church at Hassell. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Whitfield, Mrs. Anna Eaton of Greenville, and Mrs. Lena Gainer of Williamston; five brothers, John Paul and James Cherry of Hassell, Arthur Cherry of Williamston, and Walter Cherry of Woodbridge, N.J.

Revival services being held at Phillip Christian Church will close tonight. The all-male Gospel Chorus of Goldsboro will be special guests.

Sunday is Youth Day at the church of Mrs. L. B. Brown, principal of South Greenville School, and faculty members will be guests at the 11 a.m. service. The Junior Choir will render the music and the pastor, Rev. J. P. McLaurin, will deliver the morning sermon. At 3 p.m. services the Rev. Lorenza Lynch, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church, will attend with his choir and congregation.

Officers of No. 2 District union meeting are requested to meet at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church Monday night at 7:30.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Hines on South Greene Street Sunday night at 7:30.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Rodgers.

John Wesley Barrett, 46, son of Mrs. Effie Barrett and the late John Barrett, died Saturday in Philadelphia after a brief illness. The body will remain at Planagan & Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Freda Barrett; four daughters, Patricia Ann, Brenda, Linda, and Beth Shields of Philadelphia; his mother, Mrs. Effie Barrett of Greenville; one brother, William

# AIB Chapter To Install Officers

New officers for the Greenville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be installed tonight at the group's seventh annual banquet.

Officers to be installed include: Miss Margaret Register, president; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, vice-president; and Mrs. Sarah McLawhorn, secretary. In addition to installation of officers, the program will include a report of 1935 activities of the chapter and presentation of certificates to persons who have completed in-

stitute banking courses. President J. H. Waldrop of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will present the certificates.

For the first time in this century, the United States is growing wood faster than it is being re-

moved from the forests.

# Camporee Guests Arriving Today

Between 900 and 1,000 Scouts and Scouters are expected to attend the East Carolina Council's Negro Camporee being held here today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Scouts have already begun arriving for the annual event, according to W. H. Davenport, Chairman of the Council's Negro Division. The camp site is located off N. C. 43 approximately three miles west of Greenville.

Twenty-one counties are scheduled to be represented at this year's Camporee. Davenport states "We are planning to make this event one of the biggest and best yet in the Council."

Last year's Camporee was staged in Kinston.

# Pacifists Agree Abide By Order

**HONOLULU**—The four pacifists who planned to sail the yacht Golden Rule into the U.S. nuclear test zone in the Marshall Islands decided to comply with a court order forbidding the venture—temporarily.

Albert S. Bigelow, the Quaker skipper, announced last night the four crewmen would appear in federal court here Thursday for a hearing on the order.

Dist. Judge Jon Wiig issued the temporary restraining order forbidding the pacifists to enter the 300,000-square-mile zone. They had planned to sail today despite an Atomic Energy Commission regulation barring all U.S. citizens and subjects from the area.

# Graveside Rites Are Held For Infant Son

**FARMVILLE**—Walter Harvey Shackelford, day-old son of Ben and Eva Stocks Shackelford, died in the Community Clinic in Farmville shortly after birth. Graveside services were held in Hollywood Cemetery Friday at 11 a.m. Surviving in addition to the parents are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Walter Stocks of Farmville; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shackelford, R-1 Farmville, and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ivey Stroud of Baltimore, Md.

# Last Rites Held For John H. Simmons

**FARMVILLE**—Funeral services for John Hall Simmons, 43, of Nebo, N.C., who was electrocuted on a construction job in Farmville Tuesday morning, were held at the Baptist Church in Nebo Thursday. Surviving are his wife, the former Lelia Gilmore, formerly of Durham; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Simmons of Nebo; two sisters, Mrs. Linnie Woody of Nebo, and Mrs. Madge Branch of Marion, and two brothers, George R. Simmons of Durham and Shannon Simmons of Morganton.

# Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre Last Times

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THE FLYING MONSTER

TECHNICOLOR Thrill Show!!

— Breathless Suspense —

## 'WAGES OF FEAR'

And Cartoon

**PITT**

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HOPE FERNANDEZ

ENBERG MYER

Paris Holiday

— Plus —

Daffy Duck Cartoon

**MYERS**

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James Garner

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Student Cards and E.C. "ID" Cards 35c

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