

Fair and warm tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and quite warm, with scattered thundershowers.

Social Security Payments Pass Rate Of 'Income'

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in its history, the social security system is paying out more in benefits this year than it is taking in from taxes and interest.

Its trustees reported to Congress today that the Old Age and Survivors Insurance trust fund will drop about 428 million dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30, and may show a total decline of three to four billion dollars for the five-year period ending June 30, 1962.

But they emphasized that for the long-range future the system remains in balance for all practical purposes. They said the trust fund total should start another long-term rise in 1965.

The trust fund reached a peak of 23 billion dollars last June 30. The estimated five-year drop still would leave 19 billion dollars in the trust fund, which was set up specifically to meet such fluctuations.

Increases in several classes of benefit payments were cited by the trustees in making their revised estimates for the coming year.

More claims than expected were filed by persons first brought under the law in 1954 or 1956, especially farmers. Many of these people were already past retirement age and large numbers could qualify for benefits in a short period. This situation cannot be repeated because more than 9 out of 10 workers are now covered and no large groups remain to be covered in the future.

Lebanon's Rebels Vow 'Fight On'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese rebel leaders vow they will fight on against the Western-backed government.

The vanguard of a U. N. observation group made plans today to carry out a Security Council directed mission to the West Bank.

After a lengthy meeting last night, rebel leaders said if the council really wants to end the five-week crisis it should bar arms for the government from the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, Iraq and Jordan.

It is these arms which constitute the primary cause of the tragic turn of events in Lebanon, a rebel statement said.

The United States and Britain have made no secret of their arms shipments to the Lebanese government, a legal regime and an ally. There has been no evidence of shipments from the other nations the rebels named, and the idea appeared to be to incite pro-Nasser elements against

Have 28 Seeking School Transfer

CHARLOTTE (AP)—School boards in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County have received 28 applications for transfer of Negro students to white schools for the fall term.

Thirteen Negro parents filed applications yesterday, the deadline. The city has received 24, the county four.

No dates were announced for action on the applications. School officials said they had not been processed, so there was no immediate count of the number of children involved.

The city board assigned four Negroes to previously white public schools last fall, the first time in Charlotte's history. No Negroes have been assigned to classes with white students in the county.

OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures will average several degrees above normal through Wednesday, and rainfall of half inch or less. Quite warm throughout period with no large day-to-day temperature changes. Rainfall occurring in widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

Bar Ass'n Approves Recommendations On Court System

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—Recommendations of a study committee aimed at improving the administration of justice in North Carolina were approved by the state bar association here today.

Only a scattering of no votes were heard as the association went on record approving proposals made by a committee which has spent two years studying ways of improving the state's court system.

The recommendations of the committee will be presented to Gov. Hodges and the Legislature in the hope that they will be put into effect.

not be repeated because more than 9 out of 10 workers are now covered and no large groups remain to be covered in the future.

2. More women than expected have chosen to take a reduced benefit at age 62 instead of a full benefit at age 65. The report said this has no significant effect on the long-term cost. On the average, it said, the women will receive the same total amount of money regardless of which choice they make.

3. Because of the economic recession some older workers find it more difficult to keep or find a job, thus more than had been expected retired and applied for benefits.

It was noted that the recession also tends to reduce tax contributions to the system below previous estimates.

Estimates were revised each year, each time for a five-year period. Last year the trustees forecast declines in the trust fund this year and next, but said a tax rise in 1960 should offset the higher costs for the several following years.

The tax rate is now 2 1/4 per cent each on employees and employers on the first \$4,200 of a worker's yearly earnings. It is to go up one-half per cent on each in 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975. The rate for self-employed persons is half again as high.

Tornadic Winds Cause Havoc In Coastal Section

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Buildings collapsed, a chimney crumbled, the bricks grinding into the roof. Dozens of boats flipped over at their moorings. Structures were lifted from the earth, then dropped back with a crash.

That was a sample of the effect of tornadic winds, accompanying a waterspout, that thudded across a section of the North Carolina coast near here yesterday. No persons were injured or reported, but about 20 homes and several out-buildings were damaged.

Witnesses said the spout dipped in toward the shoreline twice, the second time breaking up and dissipating. "It looked about 150 to 200 yards wide at the top," said Marion George of Wilmington.

About five homes were damaged at Whiskey Creek and 15 at Trail's End. Both communities are on Masonboro Sound, about a quarter mile apart. The sound is between Carolina Beach and Wrightsville Beach.

One party, in a boat on the sound, made shore before the spout hit.

Mrs. J. G. Hall, at home with her husband and three children, said she and her husband were in a garden when the wind struck. "I picked up a building and threw it down twice in the middle of the garden," he said.

Education Board Talking Money

RALEIGH (AP)—State Board of Education members today talked over proposed requests to the next Legislature for money to improve and expand North Carolina's public schools.

However, the board kept under wraps the suggestions it will make for new and additional school services.

Chairman J. A. Pritchett of Windsor explained the board's school program will not be revealed until a public hearing before the Advisory Budget Commission in late summer.

The Budget Commission must act on money requests from all state agencies and departments in figuring the budget for the 1959-61 biennium which will recommend to the General Assembly.

The board of education sat as a committee of the whole for discussion of its "B" budget, covering proposed funds for new and additional services. A formal board session was scheduled later in the day.

The "A" budget, based on continuing school operations at present levels, already has been reviewed by the board and passed on to the Budget Commission.

In the considering the "A" budget, the board was told that more money will be needed during the next biennium to maintain schools at present levels.

lightened and intelligent judgment" on the program at the polls. "We are prepared to fight, at whatever level is necessary, to have these proposals discussed," said Bell as the committee presented the fruits of two years of study to the bar association, holding its 60th annual meeting here.

The proposals call for a single court system which would bring all of the state's courts, from magistrate to supreme court, under a single administrative head.

They would bring changes in the method of selecting persons for jury service and a uniform system of selecting grand jurors. Another change would permit solicitors to present the state's evidence when grand juries are con-

Thor Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force Thor intermediate range ballistic missile roared high into the sky today in a fiery display of power.

The launching was the latest test in a stepped up development program aimed at readying the 65-foot Douglas missile for service with the NATO defense arm before the end of the year.

The missile climbed clumsily at first from a swirling cloud of smoke and fire. After several seconds it began to accelerate rapidly.

The Thor boiled straight up for about a minute, with a bright flash of yellow exhaust flame.

Then the missile arched gracefully toward the southeast and began to skip in and out of a wind-whipped cloud mass. The Thor dropped out of sight when it crossed the face of the sun, but a puffy white trail indicated its course was true.

The 15th Thor fired since the test series began at the Cape. About nine of the launchings were considered complete successes.

Senate Expected Follow House View In Passing Defense Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two influential leaders predicted today that the Senate will approve a defense reorganization plan in about the form it passed the House yesterday by a 402-1 vote.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, agreed in a separate interview, saying: "We will not accomplish every-

President Has No Plans To Fire Adams For Alleged Favoritism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower has no intention of firing Sherman Adams, his chief aide who is a target of House investigators.

At the same time, press secretary James C. Hagerty said there will be no White House reply to an earlier question by a reporter as to whether Adams' good friend, industrialist Bernard Goldfine, once gave Adams a \$700 coat.

Hagerty also said Adams has rejected reporters' request for a news conference at which to question him personally regarding his relations with Goldfine.

Adams acknowledged yesterday that on three occasions he contacted federal agencies regarding Goldfine business troubles with the agencies, Adams said. Goldfine got no favored treatment from the agencies in return, and that he—Adams—sought none.

Adams also acknowledged that Goldfine paid hotel bills for him during a period when the wealthy Boston industrialist was in trouble before the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He said, however, that it was only a matter of accepting hospitality from an old friend, and that he had thought Goldfine kept the hotel quarters on a permanent basis.

The affair had prompted Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill) to say Eisenhower should fire Adams. Mack said that would be in keeping with an Eisenhower campaign pledge for a government "clean as a hound's tooth."

Three other Democrats on the House subcommittee checking federal regulatory agencies said it is up to Eisenhower to decide whether to discharge Adams, his top aide, because of Adams' dealings with wealthy Boston industrialist

Bernard Goldfine. Adams yesterday acknowledged being hotel guest of Goldfine whom he described as an old friend. Adams also said he contacted federal agencies on cases involving Goldfine, but he denied bringing any pressure on Goldfine's behalf. He called such charges "unwarranted and unfair."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower agrees Adams' relations with Goldfine were not improper and that the President feels Adams' usefulness has not been jeopardized.

Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo) said there was evidence of Goldfine having picked up a \$1,300 tab following a three-day stay by Adams at Plymouth, Mass.

Adams said yesterday the subcommittee could have disclosed the details of Adams' dealings with Goldfine at the Mayflower Hotel

in Plymouth last year. He named a figure. Earlier the subcommittee developed evidence of \$2,000 worth of Boston hotel bills that Goldfine paid for Adams in the past four years.

Adams' statement, in a letter to subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark), was put out by the White House after subcommittee investigators reported allegations that Adams got the Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Trade Commission to soften action against Goldfine.

"I categorically deny such insinuations," Adams said. Adams is a former Republican governor of New Hampshire where Goldfine has business interests.

Harris said that, regardless of the Adams letter, he will go ahead with subcommittee plans to develop its case starting Monday with testimony from the SEC and FTC. The inquiry at this stage deals mainly with Goldfine companies.

Harris said "I'm not passing any judgment. The facts that are presented let them speak for themselves."

Mack said in a separate interview: "If I were President Eisenhower, I'd ask for his (Adams) resignation, not tomorrow, but right at this hour. . . I think it's the President's responsibility to get rid of the man."

Mack and Moulder both said Eisenhower made strong statements in his 1952 campaign about bringing clean government to Washington. Some Truman administration officials were then under attack for accepting gifts. "It's still a gift, whether freezers or milk coats or hotel bills," Mack said.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif) said "When an assistant to the President sets up a contract with a federal agency the effect is preferential treatment, regardless of the intent. It is naive to think otherwise."

Senate Expected Follow House View In Passing Defense Reorganization

thing the President wants but I think we can reach a common ground that will be acceptable."

As passed by the House, the bill would give the secretary of defense greater authority over unified combat commands. It also would strengthen the Joint Chiefs of Staff and centralize weapons research and development under a single director.

While saying the bill generally is acceptable to him, Eisenhower urged changes in three sections that he said would hamper streamlining operations or permit "legalized insubordination."

But House Democrats, joined by a few Republicans, dealt Eisenhower a stinging defeat yesterday in rejecting four moves to bring the reorganization bill closer in line with his wishes.

Amid politically charged debate, the House rejected three separate amendments before defeating 211-192 a last-ditch motion to send the bill back to the Armed Services Committee with instructions to write in all the Eisenhower-backed provisions.

In preliminary voting, the House rejected 183-170 a move to delete a requirement that the secretary of defense exercise his authority over the Army, Navy and Air Force only through their own civilian secretaries.

Runaway Flight In Bomber Ends Soon In Crash

HUNTINGTON, England (AP)—A U. S. Air Force mechanic stole a bomber plane early this morning and zoomed off alone on a mysterious flight. A crash in his death a few miles away in the kind of mishap that gives the British the jitters.

Left-wing leaders here insist that the presence of American bombers on the island's air base adds to the island's dangers—that someone might go berserk or accidentally drop one of the atomic bombs on Britain.

The plane that crashed this morning carried no bomb of any sort.

The Air Force said it was an obsolete Tornado light bomber, one of the last two in use at the U. S. air base at nearby Alconbury.

Despite the Air Force statement, the crash and an almost simultaneous collision between a British and an American plane brought a demand from Geoffrey de Freitas, a Labor member of Parliament, for a government statement to the House of Commons on the two mishaps.

Just what prompted the runaway flight was not known. The Air Force said the plane was piloted by an airman who had no instruction in flying.

The plane sped off the runway at Alconbury shortly after midnight. It gained altitude, banked to the right and crashed almost immediately into a railway line.

The crash cut the tracks used for the overnight express between London and Scotland, delaying service four hours.

The runaway crash came only 10 minutes after another accident involving another U. S. Air Force plane from Alconbury—a collision in flight between an American jet trainer and a Royal Air Force Canberra bomber. Two Americans and two Britons died in that crash.

Names of all three dead American airmen were withheld until their families could be notified.

Probe Results In 2 Police Officers Under Suspension

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two city police officers, one of whom allegedly cashed checks totaling more than \$26,000 in the Recorder's Court clerk's office last year, have been suspended for 30 days by Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn.

The chief also recommended yesterday that the officers, Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel and Lt. Allen M. White, be dismissed.

It was a late development in a continuing investigation of records in the clerk's office.

Lt. White was relieved May 19 of the clerkship duties he had held for 16 years. An investigation of the records was ordered at that time. Capt. Henkel, head of the Traffic Department, was identified in an auditor's report as one check after another to cover

the officer who cashed more than \$26,000 in checks in the clerk's office. Some of the checks "bounced," officials said, but later were made good.

Littlejohn charged Lt. White with willful disobedience of rules, conduct unbecoming a police officer, and conduct subversive of good order and discipline of the force. Henkel was accused of the same things and of "neglect in paying his honest debts."

Recommendation for the dismissal of the two will be acted on by the Civil Service Commission.

Capt. Henkel, who earns \$6,057.12 a year, said the amount of checks cashed in the clerk's office amounted to such a large sum because he had been writing out one check after another to cover

Base Is Begun

HERTFORD, N. C. (AP)—An admiral and a congressman turned the first dirt yesterday in ground-breaking ceremonies for the 21 million dollar Harvey Point jet sea-plane base.

The Naval base, expected to be completed by 1960, will accommodate huge P6M Sea-Masters, jet flying boats.

Rep. Herbert Bonner (D-NC) predicted that the base would cost 45 million dollars when completed.

He told more than 200 persons attending the ceremonies that payrolls at the base would total nine million dollars yearly for service personnel and 1 1/2 million dollars a year for base operations.

He and Rear Adm. F. Massie Hughes, commander of the 5th Naval District at Norfolk, Va., turned over the first shovelfuls of dirt.

Pitt Tobacco Crop Outlook Said 'Good'

Prospects for the tobacco crop are excellent if favorable weather conditions continue.

That is the opinion of W. J. Wheabee, sales supervisor for the local Tobacco Board of Trade.

In a periodic crop report issued yesterday, Wheabee said that "scattered showers interspersed with good ground soaking rains on May 26, May 30, June 3 and June 10 have produced a promising outlook for the tobacco crop to this date."

Polls for tomorrow's election will be located in the old town hall. They will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

A large turnout is expected, several Grifton officials have predicted.

At the present time the town offices are located in a building on Queen Street. The offices have been moved three times in the last three years.

Rent is costing the town \$90 a month.

In the event the issue passes tomorrow, construction on the building is scheduled to begin immediately. The lot and structure will cost local citizens between forty and forty-five thousand dollars.

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Left For Dead, Survives Attack

RALEIGH (AP)—A husky Negro janitor, father of six children, was held without bond on a charge of rape and kidnaping a 35-year-old mother of three children in an office building here yesterday.

Detective Ed Rhodes said Matthew Phillips Bass, 41, had admitted the crime. Mrs. Sarah Koels Mahler, 37, practice painter, employee of the Occidental Life Insurance Co., weakly told detectives last night how the man cut her throat, then dragged her to an isolated equipment room, where he raped her and left her for dead.

A spokesman at Rex Hospital said Mrs. Mahler's condition this morning was listed as fair. The woman spent a little more than seven hours in the operating room last night and received 10 pints of blood.

A physician said Mrs. Mahler suffered about 25 cuts on her neck, forehead and head, and lost a considerable amount of blood. Officers related that Mrs. Mahler's condition had been good when she was dead until the attacker left, and then managed to make her way to the elevator to get help.

N. C. Employment Saw A Small Gain During May

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar-Heel employment during May registered a small gain, and State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said non-significant increase in factory employment during June.

The State Labor Department reported today that non-farm employment in North Carolina at mid-May totaled 1,061,800. An increase of 1,500 over April, though still under the figure for May of last year.

The gain last month reversed a trend which had prevailed since last December, the department pointed out.

Crane said the May job gain was mostly due to an increase in factory employment. This, combined with reports of increased working hours and a decreasing number of unemployment compensation claims, suggests strongly the probability of a definite upturn in factory jobs during June, Crane declared.

Fifth Set Of Twins In Family

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Twins average only once in every 87 births but Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scully of Erie make the odds look bad.

They had their fifth set of twins June 5.

Scully, 41, branch manager for Bearing Inc. in Erie, and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday. They have 10 children with the new set of twin boys.

Bar Ass'n Approves Recommendations On Court System

lightened and intelligent judgment" on the program at the polls. "We are prepared to fight, at whatever level is necessary, to have these proposals discussed," said Bell as the committee presented the fruits of two years of study to the bar association, holding its 60th annual meeting here.

The proposals call for a single court system which would bring all of the state's courts, from magistrate to supreme court, under a single administrative head.

They would bring changes in the method of selecting persons for jury service and a uniform system of selecting grand jurors. Another change would permit solicitors to present the state's evidence when grand juries are con-

sidering bills of indictment. Under present law, solicitors are not permitted in the grand jury room.

The committee report did not include a proposal that North Carolina's Supreme Court justices and superior court judges be appointed instead of elected. A tentative proposal to do this was withdrawn after it met heated opposition, and was returned to a subcommittee for further study.

Bell asserted, however, that the committee "will continue to seek a solution which will remove judges from the pressures of ordinary politics, and provide a climate in which those chosen can function with maximum freedom from improper influences."

He said some of the recommendations "are designed to reduce the probability of injustices and oppression by ignorance or venality at the lowest level."

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Couple In Farmville Church

FARMVILLE—The marriage of Miss Patricia Jones and Wallace Reid Conway was solemnized Sunday afternoon in the Farmville Christian Church. The Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Farmville Presbyterian minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Haywood Smith played the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Levi Peyton of Wilmington, sister of the bridegroom, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Through The Years" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Loys Jones, Route 2, Farmville, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Conway, 2301 E. 4th Street, Greenville, and the late J. A. Conway.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. From a fitted bodice trimmed with a scalloped neckline, the full skirt extended to the floor in a scalloped hemline. The lace overskirt of a ruffled skirt of the gown ruffled. Her fingertip veil of tulle was attached to a tiara of matching lace edged with a narrow lily-of-the-valley lace. The dress and tiara were trimmed with iridescent sequins. The bride's dress was designed and made by her mother.

The bride carried a white prayer book topped with white orchid roses and lily-of-the-valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. C. B. Roebuck, sister of the bride, wore a waltz length dress of aqua crystal and carried a cascade of aqua carnations and roses. Her headpiece was of tulle.

Mrs. W. C. Pleasant of Raleigh, Mrs. L. M. Smith of Wilmington and Mrs. Harry Albritton of Goldsboro, sisters of the bride, and Miss Barbara Jean Conway of Greenville, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. Their waltz length dresses were of pink crystal and they wore headpieces of matching color in tulle. They carried cascades of pink carnations and roses.

Misses Kathy Pleasant of Raleigh and Betty Jo Albritton of Goldsboro, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Their dresses were of aqua crystal and they carried white baskets of summer flowers in pastel colors.

The white-sulled ring bearer was Master Billie Smith of Wilmington, nephew of the bride. He carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Honorary bridesmaids were Misses Marcia Forbes of Farmville, Ann Pleasant of Angier and Ann Rhems of Kinston. Their flowers were red roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jones chose a dress of navy lace over taffeta and a picture hat of navy straw trimmed with pink roses. Her gloves were pink and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a lace dress of medium blue with pink accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carnations.

J. A. Conway served his brother as best man. Ushers were David Jones, brother of the bride, Bobby Conway, brother of the groom, J. D. Adams and Bill Brantley.

For traveling, the bride changed to a blue flowered dress, matching blue hat, white gloves and navy shoes.

Mrs. Conway is a 1958 graduate of East Carolina College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville High School, served two years in the army and has attended Wilmington College and East Carolina College. He will be a junior at State College this fall. He has been employed at the Formica plant.

The couple will live in Farmville until September when Mr. Conway enters State and Mrs. Conway will teach first grade in Clayton school.

Luncheon
A bridal luncheon for Miss Patricia Jones and her wedding attendants was given Saturday at the Hotel Proctor, Greenville. Hostesses were Miss Jones' sisters, Mrs. W. C. Pleasant of Raleigh, Mrs. L. M. Smith of Wilmington and Mrs. Harry Albritton of Goldsboro.

Others attending were Mrs. C. L. Jones, mother of the bride, Meedames John Pollard, Letha Edwards, Haywood Smith, David Jones and Miss Marcia Forbes, all of Farmville; Mrs. Ethel Conway, mother of the groom, and his sister, Miss Barbara Jean Conway of Greenville; Miss Kathy Pleasant, Raleigh; Miss Betty Jo Albritton, Goldsboro; Miss Ann

Rhems of Kinston; and Mrs. C. L. Jones Jr., Hopewell, Va.

A three-course luncheon was served after which the bride-to-be was presented a gift of china by her sisters.

Cake Cutting

A cake cutting was held immediately following the wedding rehearsal at the DAR chapter house given by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, parents of the bride. The party was attended by the bridal party and members of the Jones and Conway families.

Mantels were decorated with



Mrs. Wallace Reid Conway

State HD Agent Is Given New Title

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 1,500 Tar Heel women were back home today after attending the 50th annual Farm Home Week at North Carolina State College.

At the closing session yesterday, they heard a talk by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, saluted United Nations neighbors and had milk punch with the

governor's wife.

"It is imperative," Friday said, "that we think and talk about the future of education for there is no subject of more vital concern to the future of our state."

Miss Ruth Current, the state's home demonstration agent since 1937, was given a new title. It was announced that she had been appointed assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs installed a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. V. I. Hockaday of Roanoke Rapids as president.

The farm home delegates were entertained in the afternoon at the executive mansion by Mrs. Luther Hodges, wife of the governor. In observance of June Dairy Month, milk punch was served.

30 Years Ago Today
June 13, 1928

James Howard Moye and M. D. Lassiter Jr. left yesterday for New York to join a party sailing for France on the S. S. Estonia on Saturday. The tour is conducted under the educational direction of the University of North Carolina. They will visit a number of European countries.

Ayden people went to the polls yesterday and voted \$100,000 in bonds for erection of a new high school building. The election was one of the most spirited held in years and was won by supporters of the school improvement program by a three-to-one majority.

WEAR—NOT WASH
It's body friction rather than washing action that causes clothes to wear out.

Recent tests showed that a shirt can be washed 100 times without collar-fraying if it's not worn between washings. But collars frayed after only 35 washings when shirts had a day's wear between tubbing.

Precious Gems Are A Man's Best Buy

By DOROTH ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Every woman with a yen for diamonds should note well the feminine logic of beautiful, red-haired and jewel-bedecked Marianne Ostler, who explains how to convince a husband that precious jewels are a man's best buy.

The way this noted Viennese-American jewelry designer explains it in her new book, "Jewels and the Woman," a diamond bracelet or an emerald necklace really costs nothing, because—

"The precious stones that Cleopatra wore for the admiration of three monarchs still hold their pristine fire, and no doubt sparkle on the throat of some fair lady of today. If the cost of a jewel is measured against the duration of its usefulness . . . it is clear there is no better investment."

A fine jewel is as negotiable as gilt-edged stocks and bonds, Mrs. Ostler points out—and not half so vulnerable to market fluctuations. And often the older it gets the more valuable it becomes.

Born and reared in Vienna, Mrs. Ostler married court jeweler Oliver Ostler, and started designing jewelry for such well-heeled personages as Queen Marie of Romania, the Maharane of Cocho-Bihar, Queen Geraldine of Albania, the Maharane of Baroda and the six sisters of King Zog of Albania.

The Ostlers transferred operations from Vienna to New York in 1940, where they started turning out precious baubles for Americans in the upper income brackets.

Marianne has some definite ideas on current jewelry fashions, to wear with the new chemise and trapeze dresses.

"I'm definitely not in favor of all those ropes of colored beads women are wearing these days," says she. "Lots of beads only make a woman look older."

"Jewelry should not be worn merely as a display of wealth. If that's all you want to do, you might as well wear a check pinned to your dress."

Lou Winstead Meredith Grad

RALEIGH—Lou Winstead of Greenville was graduated from Meredith College last week with the A. B. degree.

Miss Winstead, a religion and an education major, was an active



MISS LOU WINSTEAD

student leader on the campus, serving as president of the Granddaughters Club and a vice-president of Vann Hall, one of the 125-student dormitories. She was selected for membership on the Greater BSU Council and also on the Student Government Association Council. She held memberships in the Philaretian Literary Society, Freeman Religion Club, Tyner Education Club, YWA and Hoofprint Club, among other organizations in which she served.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Greenville.

Luncheon Fetes Miss Pauline Bell

Miss Pauline Bell, bride of Saturday, was honored this afternoon at a luncheon at the Quinley Manor by Mrs. L. V. Belcher of Winston-Salem.

The bridal table was decorated with an arrangement of pink summer flowers and place cards were used. The bride-elect's place was marked with a white slipper filled with orange blossoms.

Approximately 20 guests were served a three course luncheon.

Chateaux
FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS

GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.
\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

Women of the Moose Receive New Members



MEMBERS ENROLLED LAST NIGHT—Eight new candidates were made members of the local Women of the Moose last night. They are, left to right, Mrs. Rita Husted, Mrs. Peggy Sawyer, Mrs. Beulah Jordan, Mrs. Jackie Moseley and, standing, are Mrs. Olive Goodson, Mrs. Janet Rodgers, Mrs. Mamie Schlenz, and Mrs. Ruth Harrington. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Mrs. Hart Is Bridge Hostess

AYDEN—On Tuesday night at her home near Ayden, Mrs. Clarence Hart entertained for her bridge club members.

High score was awarded Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, while Mrs. Bob Haw-

kins was runnerup. Low, awarded Mrs. Raymond Cox.

The hostess served a sweet course to Mesdames Dunn, Hawkins, Cox, "Mac" Edwards, Chester Hart, Joe Tripp and Lelste

Living room draperies in United States homes are more likely to be made of cotton than any other fabric fiber, according to recent U. S. Department of Agriculture survey.

Stocks.

PENNEY'S FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS!

GIFTS TO MAKE "PAPPY" HAPPY!
COMPARE THESE PRICES ANYWHERE

LARGE 24" SIZE Only 24 To Sell

OUTDOOR GRILLES

7.88

CHROME PLATE GRID
ADJUSTS HI TO LOW
HEAVY STEEL BOWL

WE SAY "COMPARE — WHY PAY MORE?"

Only 5 To Be Sold At This Ridiculous Price!
First Come—First Served!

Lowest Price Ever!

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS

3.88

Our lowest price ever on these lightweight folding aluminum chairs! Non-rot seats and backs! Hurry!

Only 5 To Be Sold At This Ridiculous Price!
First Come—First Served!

Never before at this price! Large 6 foot pine table and 2 benches. Terrific gift idea for Dad!

OUTDOOR TABLE SET

15.88

PRICES SLASHED — In Time For "Father's Day"

Our Entire Stock

MEN'S BETTER SUMMER SUITS REDUCED!

23.88 28.88

Our entire stock of men's better suits now reduced to clear! All must and will be sold! Includes wash 'n wear dacron cords and better tropicals! Regulars, longs and shorts in sizes 35 to 46!

Brody's

SHOP SATURDAY

200 COTTON

DRESSES

Original \$12.95 to \$14.95 dresses. Chemise, one-piece cotton dresses. Scoop neckline, solid colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 20.

\$ 7

Original \$14.95 to \$19.95 dresses. Cottons in shirt-waist styles, chemise, blended fabrics. Dark cottons and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

\$ 11

Original \$22.95 to \$24.95 dresses. Cottons, linens. All famous name brands. Silk and cotton . . . dacron and cotton. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Better hurry to see them.

\$ 15

Brody's

forbe's Summer

Exceptional Reductions

On Special Groups Of Coats - Suits - Dresses

C. Heber Forbes

Breeze Cool In Summer!

Tots To Grown-Ups Find Ways To Beat The Heat



MRS. ROBERT WAGNER AND BARBARA . . . Enjoy wading pool.



OLDER KIDS USE BIG POOL . . . On a hot afternoon at Country Club.



MRS. ROY HONEYCUTT PLAYS GOLF . . . In spite of first heat wave. (Reflector Photos by Peggy Smith)

Mrs. Taylor Hostess BETHEL — Tuesday night Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor was hostess to the members of her bridge club. Mrs. Walter Wade Carson, Mrs. Collis Lewis, Mrs. W. S. House, Mrs. Clayton Purvis, Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. Milton Tetterton and Mrs. Ed Hemingway, as guest player, were among those who attended. Between the first and second progression the hostess served pecan pie topped with ice cream.



70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

Social Notes

Leon L. Moore Jr. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. E. J. Wallace of Petersburg, Va. is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wallace is the mother of Jack Wallace and Mrs. Jimmy Smith Jr., both of Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and daughters, Penny and Martha Moyer, will arrive Saturday from Chapel Hill to visit Mrs. Novella Moyer Williams and Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer during the weekend. Dr. Williams is presently at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Plans are being made by a committee composed of Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. Dan Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Deal, and Mrs. W. E. Rosevears with members of their circles assisting in the plans. Card of Thanks We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your expressions of sympathy during our loss. Your thoughtful kindness will always be remembered by each of us. The Family of Mrs. W. O. McLawhon

exquisite necessity You will find your glasses just as exquisite as they are necessary when you have selected one of our GUIDOCRAFT fashion-designed frames! Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. on Evans Street

Students Attend Conference

LAKE JUNALUSKA — Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation in Greenville, Elaine Page, Barbara Wilson, Dixon Hall, and Seymour Taylor are representing the Methodist Student Movement at East Carolina College by attending a leadership training conference here. Also from Greenville attending this conference is John Brooks, who is representing the University of North Carolina. About 250 college students from nine southeastern states are attending the eight-day regional meeting sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement. The conference opened Monday (June 9) and will continue through June 16 at the Methodist Church's southeastern summer assembly. The principal speaker is the Rev. Dr. Bernard W. Anderson, dean of the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, N. J. A Methodist minister, he is an author and chairman of the editorial board of "The Christian Scholar." Theme of the conference is "The Good News—God's Initiative and Our Response," said the Rev. Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn. The students are attending workshops on various phases of Christian education on the college campus. The Methodist Student Movement is an official organization of the Methodist Church and has responsibility for religious work among Methodist students in institutions of higher education. The Junaluska conference is one of seven regional conferences of the Methodist Student Movement being held across the nation this summer.

Mrs. Tyson Gives Report

In the absence of Alya Rae Taylor, president, Mildred Southwick, vice-president, conducted the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club last night. Members were urged to avail themselves of the free auto inspection which is being sponsored by the Pitt County Safety Council in cooperation with the Pitt County Automobile Dealers' Association.

"Accepting Today's Responsibilities" was the theme of the report given by Mrs. Ruel Tyson on the State Convention, which took place in Asheville during the past weekend. "It was an election convention," said Mrs. Tyson. The officers elected were as follows: Margaret Johnson, president; Stella Spencer, first vice-president; Mollie Hart, second vice-president; Ruth Easterling, recording secretary; Sallie McCain, assistant recording secretary; Katie Mae Martin, corresponding secretary; Ione Whichard, chairman of the nominating committee; Mabel Boyles, editor of the Tar Heel Woman. Susie Webb reported on the progress of plans for the headquarters building to be placed at Chapel Hill at the cost of \$48,000. It was revealed that Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston was the donor of the four-acre plot where the building is to be erected. Alma Getner, Records Librarian at Pitt Memorial Hospital, was welcomed as a guest. Virginia Spencer, chairman of the Legislative Committee, decorated the tables with arrangements of hydrangeas and nasturtiums.

Women In The Church

Mrs. Hatsumi Ishii Moss, Japanese wife of Methodist missionary Rev. John A. Moss, native of Indiana, has been named by the executive committee and by the women's committee of the United Church of Christ in Japan to represent them at the Christian women's conference to be held this summer in Hong Kong. The conference is sponsored by the Chinese Christian Women's Council. Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman, of New York City, a prominent leader in the activities of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been named executive director of the newly-formed General Division of Women's Work of the Church's National Council. This "Division" replaces—and brings into the administrative structure of the Council—the activities formerly carried on by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Smith-Mills wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church. 8:00 p.m.—Roberson-Bell wedding party will hold their rehearsal at the Memorial Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park. 9:30 p.m.—An after-rehearsal party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White Sr. for the Smith-Mills wedding party and out-of-town guests at the West's home. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn. 11:30 a.m.—Roberson-Bell wedding party to be honored at a wedding breakfast to be given by Miss Sadie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corona, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould at Hotel Proctor. 12:30 p.m.—Wedding luncheon honoring the Smith-Mills wedding party and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mills at Respass-James. 4:00 p.m.—Roberson-Bell wedding to take place in Memorial Baptist Church. 5:00 p.m.—Reception to follow Roberson-Bell ceremony given by Mrs. G. J. Bell, 208 Library Street. 6:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Norma Faye Mills and Mr. Lewis Bert Smith at Eighth Street Christian Church. 7:15 p.m.—Reception for the Smith-Mills wedding party and guests in the church parlors. 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park. SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club. 4:30 p.m.—Members of the First Presbyterian Church are invited to a reception honoring the new minister, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, and family. The dusting brush vacuum cleaner attachment can be used on all furniture and is especially handy for dusting books.

ATTENTION MOTHERS THIS SATURDAY at BELK-TYLER'S Get a Beautiful 5x7 Picture of Your Child LIL' DARLIN' PIN-UPS FOR ONLY

48c Age Limit 5 Weeks to 5 Years. One or two children in each family will be photographed singly at 48c each. Groups \$1.00 per person. Your choice from beautifully finished 5x7 size pictures (NOT PROOFS) 1 for ONLY 48c. Several poses, extra 5x7s if you wish, 1st. \$1.50, 2nd. \$1.25, extra 95c if bought in the store. But you will not be urged to buy. —HERE'S ALL YOU DO— ★ Just bring your baby to this store. ★ An expert photographer will take several cute poses. You'll just love these Lil' Darlin' Pin-ups. WHY NOT BRING A FRIEND?

Belk-Tyler's

Remember Father's Day Sunday, June 15th FAVORED FOR Father's Day GIFTING GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR \$1.00

His Choice, Hanes TEE SHIRTS Give Dad Hanes Tee Shirts. All white and all sizes. \$1.00 Hemstitched and Initialed Hankies Extra large, extra deep hems! Combed cotton super soft white lawn. 3 For \$1.00

His Choice, Hanes UNDERWEAR Comfort-cut; reinforced at strain points. White and pastels. All sizes. \$1.00 Good Taste NECKTIES A tribute to his fine taste! Square ends, stripes, figures! Big choice, tiny price. \$1.00

Give Stretch Socks Dad's Own Choice Clock motifs! Stripes! Fancies! Pastels, deep tones! 2 For \$1.00 All Occasion Belts Dressy, Ivy Styles Big assortment of belts. All sizes! Dressy 1" top grain leathers to a slim 3-5" of leather-tapped cotton! \$1.00

Revolving Tie Rack \$1.00 Gillette Razor Set \$1.00

Belk-Tyler's

JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB You may be sure you will have adequate funds to make your next vacation "paid-in-advance" if you start now making your plans. Join our Vacation Club and you'll have the cash when you need it. Join one of these Vacation Club Groups. \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks \$50 \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks \$100 \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks \$250 \$10.00 each week for 50 wks. \$500

First Federal Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION 324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. "Use Our After Hours Depository"

Arrow VODKA 100 PROOF \$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4-5 Qt. ARROW LIQUEURS COOP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

Friday, June 13, 1958

New Legislative Quarters In Doubt

It is a good bet right now that one of the big issues before the 1959 General Assembly will be the construction of new quarters for the state's legislative body.

A special committee is now in the process of preparing recommendations on the subject for the coming legislative session. On the 25th of this month a hearing is scheduled on the proposal that new legislative quarters be provided.

The situation, as we see it, will not boil down to arguing the question of whether or not new facilities are needed for the legislature. The controversy will center about the matter of providing funds with which to construct new legislative quarters.

North Carolina's state capitol is a century old. The quarters occupied by the two houses of the General Assembly are cramped and antiquated. They provide a meeting room for the Representatives and Senators, but that's about all.

The 1959 General Assembly will be faced with a tight money problem just as was the case with the 1957 General Assembly. It is already apparent from

preliminary work by the Advisory Budget Commission that requests from state institutions and state agencies will be considerably out of reach of the state's anticipated revenues during the coming biennium. Requests for capital improvements from these agencies and institutions will probably be reduced considerably by the Advisory Budget Commission in its recommendations to the General Assembly.

It is also possible that the legislature will have to do some more trimming before a budget is finally adopted. The members of the legislature will be in a difficult position if they have to trim requested appropriations from agencies and institutions, look for more sources of revenue to carry out the existing programs of the state, and at the same time provide for several million dollars to construct new legislative quarters.

The 1959 General Assembly from present indications will be one of the most cost-conscious North Carolina has had in many years. That, coupled with other money problems, points to rough sledding for proposals which would create new quarters for the state's legislature.

State Urged To Note Flag Day

By LYNN NISBET

FLAG DAY - Saturday will be June 14, and that is Flag Day throughout the United States. Governor Hodges has issued a formal statement calling upon North Carolinians to observe the occasion. The Elks and other fraternal patriotic organizations pay special honor to the flag on that date.

The reason for observing June 14 is that the Continental Congress on that date in 1777 first officially adopted a common flag for all the States. That was ten years before the constitution was adopted making one nation of the thirteen independent sovereignties which had declared their independence from Great Britain in 1776. The flag design adopted in 1777 was continued after the formation of the United States without change until 1794, and it was not until 1818 that the design was changed to essentially its present form.

The 1777 flag had 13 stripes, 7 red and 6 white, and a blue field upon which 13 white stars were arranged in a circle. When Kentucky and Vermont were admitted to the Union in 1794 the number of stars and stripes were increased to 15. When other States applied for admission it was realized that both stars and stripes could not be added every time. In 1818 the Congress decreed that the original 13 stripes should be restored and made permanent, that the stars should be squared instead of shown in a circle, and that one star should be added for each new State admitted to the Union. The star is added on July 4 following admission.

Latest addition was on July 4, 1912, for New Mexico, admitted January 6, 1912, and Arizona, admitted February 14 the same year. A new star for Alaska will probably be added next year.

HISTORY - While it is historically provable that the Stars and Stripes flag was adopted by the Congress in 1777 and made permanent in essentially its present design in 1818, there is a lot of uncertainty about who designed or made the first stars and stripes flag. Although the 13 stripes are supposed to represent the 13 original colonies, the fact is that many flags before had used 13 stripes of various colors. The Dutch East India Company used a flag as early as 1794 with 13 red and white stripes, and before that the company had flown a banner with 13 red and yellow stripes. In 1775 the Philadelphia Light Horse carried a flag with 13 blue and silver stripes.

The World Almanac, which is the authority for most of these comments, notes that in 1775 the Continental Congress appointed a committee composed of Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Lynch to go to Boston to confer on a flag. They decided on 13 alternate red and white stripes with 13 stars in a blue field in the corner. (The American colonies still were subject to Great Britain.) On June 14, 1777, the Continental

Congress resolved that the "Flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." This flag was used on the sea before it became common in the army and did not come into general usage until after Yorktown.

The World Almanac takes notice of the controversy between Francis Hopkinson and Betsy Ross as original designers of the basic Stars and Stripes flag. It relates the story that George Washington asked Mrs. Ross to make the flag according to a design which had been suggested by somebody - maybe taken from the Washington family coat of arms - and that Betsy modified the design to five-pointed stars instead of six-pointed.

The Almanac admits that historians doubt the accuracy of this story. The Merriam-Webster Biographical Dictionary, another office reference book, says that Francis Hopkinson, a revolutionary patriot of Philadelphia and signer of the Declaration of Independence, "had important part in designing American flag (1777)." The same book lists Betsy Ross as (not designer) of the first American flag. "Reputed to have made the flag at request of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross."

Still another office reference book "Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable", mentions the 1775 design of the stripes and crosses and says: "By act of Congress in 1794, the stars and stripes in the canton were replaced by thirteen stars in a circle, to a design by Francis Hopkinson. The prototype is said to have been embroidered by Francis Ross, a widow who kept an upholsterer's shop in Arch street, Philadelphia, though this tradition is now regarded with grave doubts."

SYMBOL - Debate over who did what about the original design is of concern only to historians. The flag is a symbol of the things America stands for and is. Whether it was designed by Francis Hopkinson or Betsy Ross, or stolen from the Dutch, young and old Americans lustily sing "And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

With respectful posture Americans of all races and creeds with union of spirit repeat the pledge: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." And all North Carolinians can join in the sentiment expressed by Ed Rankin, private secretary of Governor Hodges, for the Governor's Flag Day statement: "It is especially fitting in these troublous times that all Americans pause to contemplate, with humble sincerity and proper reverence, the flag that glorifies the past, inspires the present and challenges the future."

Habitual Violators Should Get Attention

It is not unusual for a Grand Jury in any of North Carolina's 100 counties to look into the operations of most every phase of the county government, but it is a little out of the ordinary for a Grand Jury to take a good look at the operation of the courts and present to the court recommendations concerning them.

In Robeson County, however, that's exactly what the Grand Jury has done. And from the information we have received about the matter, the Robeson County Grand Jury has made some constructive criticism which should be heeded by court officials.

The Grand Jury, in its report to Judge Clawson L. Williams this week declared court officials should issue more stern judgments against persons repeatedly convicted of public drunkenness, traffic violations and illegal whiskey laws. The Grand Jury asserted there is too much coddling in Robeson County of such violators who come before the courts.

What is true in Robeson County is probably true all over North Carolina. Many regular customers before the courts are time and again handed fines, suspended sentences and the like and sent on their way. Repeated convictions for similar crimes bring similar token punishment at the hands of the court. More often than not the suspended sentence is not invoked even though the violator comes before the court time and again.

Certainly North Carolina would not want to make it a flat rule that each person convicted of an offense be required to serve a sentence. On the other hand, when fines and suspended sentences fail to instill in an individual sufficient respect for the law, more severe punishment is necessary if the work of the court is to be effective.

Not only in Robeson County, but in others as well, more attention might be given by the courts to the habitual violators of certain laws.

Big Influence By Macmillan

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The impression left by President Eisenhower's three-day talk with British Prime Minister Macmillan was that of two old friends nodding "yes, sir" to each other on everything.

They showed no sign of disagreement. At the same time they didn't appear to have solved anything, either. But the meeting hadn't been billed as a world-shaker in the first place.

But it was one of those things in which, behind the privacy of the White House walls, one man may have been a real influence on the other. In this case Macmillan perhaps influenced Eisenhower's thinking on Red China.

That might explain the startling way in which Secretary of State Dulles suddenly said Red China should be included in any arrangement to police a ban on nuclear testing to prevent cheating.

Almost a year ago the prime ministers of 10 British Commonwealth nations, meeting in London, urged that Red China, as a potential nuclear power, be asked to join in any disarmament agreement or any agreement on ending nuclear tests.

But this government not only refuses to recognize the Red Chinese as the government of mainland China but opposes membership of them in the United Nations.

This is like having cake and eating it, since, no matter what it's called, the present armistice in Korea is the result of agreement with Red China.

This non-recognition of Red China lies behind Eisenhower's omission in his correspondence with Russian Premier Khrushchev about ending nuclear tests—

of any mention of Red China as an interested party. What Eisenhower and Khrushchev have agreed on is this: that American and Russian scientists with the British, French, Poles and Czechoslovaks sitting in - should meet to seek some accord on how a nuclear testing ban could be policed.

Macmillan began his talks with Eisenhower and Dulles Monday. Later that day the White House said the President's latest letter to Khrushchev would be made public Tuesday morning. It made no mention of Red China.

But within about an hour Dulles was telling his news conference that to make a ban on nuclear testing effective inspection posts would have to be set up in Red China.

So, while that had been the British position for a year, it didn't become the American position until Macmillan visited the White House. Wednesday Macmillan said Red China should be included in any agreement on banning nuclear tests.

Before Red China agreed to inspection posts inside her borders, she might insist on admittance to the U.N. That would require American recognition of the Red regime as legitimate.

So the Dulles-Macmillan statements on Red China may be the opening of the first door to letting her into the U.N. and giving her the international recognition she wants.

If this turns out to be a result of Macmillan's visit to Washington it will, in the long run, prove to have been very far-reaching although at the moment it may seem hardly more than a minor episode.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LET US CHANGE WITH THEM

The Greek philosopher Aristotle held the mind of Europe in his grasp for almost fifteen hundred years. St. Thomas Browne, who lived in the seventeenth century, once expressed to an older colleague—they were both physicians—his opinion as to cause of a certain disease. The colleague denied and said he would give him a more positive reply later. His reply was that after reviewing the entire medical writings of Aristotle, this colleague had not found any reference in Aristotle which supported Browne's thesis. "Therefore," he continued, "you can be sure your theory is incorrect else Aristotle would have had a word to say about it."

It is hard for us to understand this today. Only a few centuries ago the one question which was always asked when an intellectual or scientific problem arose was, "What did Aristotle think about this?" Today, Aristotle is almost forgotten. The modern searcher after truth no more thinks of thumbing through Aristotle's works to find out the truth or falsity of his findings than he does of looking in the telephone book, or re-reading the Arabian Nights.

Intellectual styles change. Thinkers come and go. Many great leaders of modern thought will be almost entirely forgotten a hundred years from now. The world moves on. Values and opinions change. Let us change with them.

Letter Skills Fading

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - "As her favorite nephew, we know you will be deeply distressed to learn of the passing of your late beloved aunt, whom we had the pleasure of serving as attorneys for 50 years."

"Probate of her will disclose that you—"

Who, on receiving a letter that begins in this way, could refrain from reading it all the way through?

Practically no one. No matter how busy he was, he would be glad to pause, put away the cares of the moment, and finish reading that letter.

It is a perfect example of how to write a letter. The first sentence plunges one to the depths of despair, telling, as it does, of the final departure of a dear relative. But before one can even give way to grief, the very next sentence is a consoling pat on the shoulder—assuring one that, though much is taken, something still abides. Hope remains.

But now often does one get such a really interesting letter as this one? Hardly ever.

When you are very young, any letter is exciting and holds the possibility of great mystery. You turn it over and over to prolong the thrill. And when you open it, you are content even if it is only a form letter telling you how to raise guinea pigs for fun and profit, or how to build bigger muscles for \$3.95.

But as you grow older and more cynical, the romance tends to disappear from the postman's mailbox. Mankind is flooded daily by an ocean of mail. It washes over him, wave after wave of tatty-fruity prose, most of it wasted because most of it is unread.

The art of letter writing has fallen into a period of sad decay. The average man feels he is lucky if, amid a thousand letters fighting the fire at St. Peter's Episcopal Church last week.

"Remember the little redhead who stood you up on that prom date in 1938? Well, all these years my conscience haunts me."

"The lodge next year has to be led by a guy who has real character as well as drive. Your name came up during—"

"Your wife returned the dress, and one of the \$175 has been made to you—"

"Cocktails will be served at—"

But you don't hardly get that kind of letter any more, do you?

The city of Washington has expressed its appreciation to Mayor S. Eugene West for the local fire department's assistance in fighting the fire at St. Peter's Episcopal Church last week.

"Capt. (Ray) Smith and his crew of men were most cooperative and helpful in every respect and are a real credit to your department and city," Washington Mayor A. Thomas Stewart said in his letter to Mayor West.

It is nice to know that when we need help Greenville does not hesitate to answer our call and I want to assure you that Washington stands ready at any time to offer what aid it can in any manner to your fine city."

The fire at the church resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

In addition the fire department has received a letter of appreciation from W.T. Waterhouse, rector of the church.

"The wardens, vestry and members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Washington, N.C. join with me, their rector, in gratitude and thankfulness for your wonderful spirit of co-operation in our recent sharp rise in estimates."

"We feel that it was wonderful we may create even more jobs."

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY RISES - Business Week's highly sensitive index of industrial activity rose more than 2 per cent during the last month. The magazine added that most of the important weekly statistics have leveled off or are showing signs of solid gains. Heavy construction awards in May were the highest for any month since July, 1956, it reported.

On the other hand, the government has sharply cut its estimate of spending for new plants and equipment this year. Its earlier estimate of \$32 billion has been cut to \$30.7 billion. Spending last year was \$37 billion.

The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank observes that increases in some sections of the economy are now, in part, offsetting decreases elsewhere. And the National Association of Purchasing Agents, a realistic bunch says that new orders reversed their downward trend in February and each month

Most Precious Treasures



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Picking Up Loose Ends

The receptionist at one Greenville business establishment is well checked out as to her duties, but also the Christian spirit of neighborliness.

"Good afternoon . . ." she answered. Frankly I was under the impression it was still morning but I glanced at my watch.

The time? 12:01 p.m. Frances Cobb of the Farm Agent's office has a convenient method of paying her newspaper delivery boys.

Mrs. Cobb subscribes to the Reflector and a morning paper. So does her uncle.

However, the Reflector delivery boy's collection time is inconvenient for Mrs. Cobb and likewise the collection time for the other paper is inconvenient for her uncle.

So Mrs. Cobb and her uncle made an agreement. He pays the Reflector delivery boy each week for both his own and Mrs. Cobb's paper.

When collecting time comes for the morning paper Mrs. Cobb pays that carrier for both her paper and her uncle's.

The two settle up each month for the difference in price.

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for you to come that distance to serve us, your neighbors. Not only was this true fire-fighting, but also the Christian spirit of neighborliness.

"May God bless you all as you continue your efforts to preserve life and property."

The call to Greenville for assistance proves once again the value of an agreement between

towns in this area to provide assistance in case of major fires.

If a great fire were to rage out of control in Greenville near by towns would be called on for aid.

On occasions trucks from Washington have come to Greenville to stand by while all local equipment was being used to fight a big blaze.

Other Editors Saying -- About Teaching Russian

(The Tulsa Tribune) Our traveling editor, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, after visiting a high school class in Russia the other day wrote how "a young lady in her grey school uniform and with one long pigtail arises and delivers a hesitant and mechanical speech of welcome to 'our American friends', meaning the editor and his traveling companions. 'I think with sadness,' Mr. Jones said, 'that there wouldn't be a single youngster in the average American high school who could respond in Russian.'"

Newsweek Magazine's reporters noted recently that: A Russian plane swooped in on Indonesia's Jakarta airport and out popped 80 replacements for the Soviet Embassy. To a man - including a new janitor - they spoke the native tongue fluently. The newspaper's American Embassy could boast only three interpreters . . . A mission of 15 Arabic-speaking Russian diplomats was unloaded in Libya. The American Embassy could muster only one trained man.

An American construction company sent 600 men to Vietnam. Not one could speak the local dialect.

The State Department says it is strapped today for people with a command of all foreign languages. But what is worrying it most is what will happen five or ten years from now. By that time the Russians will have thousands of foreign-language specialists, enough in every single one of the world's many tongues to fill a visiting mission or spill a flood of radio propaganda. Will we still be speechless?

A Tribune reporter asked Superintendent Mason of the public schools if Russian is taught here or not. And why not? Because there has been no demand for

it? If enough parents request it, undoubtedly the high schools could offer it. We do recall that automobile driving classes were instituted in the local schools because parents and such organizations as the Triple A requested it be done. Other new courses of learning have at least been cheered enthusiastically by trade and industrial groups, whether they were actually started by request or not. But apparently there is no one to speak up for teaching Russian.

We wouldn't think of doing it on the grounds that it is a beautiful language, or looks well in print. It is not pleasant sounding and positively ugly in type. But we are intrigued with the idea of arming some of our youngsters with it for the same reason we would want them to carry sticks if they were through the rattlesnake infested hills near Okeene. Or for the same reason we would want a gun in the wilds of Alaska. Self-defense, purely and simply. The flexible tongue may turn out to be a more effective weapon than the machine gun or the nuclear bomb in the struggle to win friends and influence.

President Eisenhower has asked the schools to teach more foreign languages. Indeed, he has asked Congress for \$1.3 million to start language research in training centers. Isn't that enough to break the log jam holding back more courses in local schools such as those in Tulsa, where there has always been a long waiting list of self-maintenance with a minimum of government aid?

Or do we continue to stand pat on what has been the attitude of most of us to "let 'em learn English if they want to talk to us?"

towns in this area to provide assistance in case of major fires.

If a great fire were to rage out of control in Greenville near by towns would be called on for aid.

On occasions trucks from Washington have come to Greenville to stand by while all local equipment was being used to fight a big blaze.

Other Editors Saying -- About Teaching Russian

(The Tulsa Tribune) Our traveling editor, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, after visiting a high school class in Russia the other day wrote how "a young lady in her grey school uniform and with one long pigtail arises and delivers a hesitant and mechanical speech of welcome to 'our American friends', meaning the editor and his traveling companions. 'I think with sadness,' Mr. Jones said, 'that there wouldn't be a single youngster in the average American high school who could respond in Russian.'"

Newsweek Magazine's reporters noted recently that: A Russian plane swooped in on Indonesia's Jakarta airport and out popped 80 replacements for the Soviet Embassy. To a man - including a new janitor - they spoke the native tongue fluently. The newspaper's American Embassy could boast only three interpreters . . . A mission of 15 Arabic-speaking Russian diplomats was unloaded in Libya. The American Embassy could muster only one trained man.

An American construction company sent 600 men to Vietnam. Not one could speak the local dialect.

The State Department says it is strapped today for people with a command of all foreign languages. But what is worrying it most is what will happen five or ten years from now. By that time the Russians will have thousands of foreign-language specialists, enough in every single one of the world's many tongues to fill a visiting mission or spill a flood of radio propaganda. Will we still be speechless?

A Tribune reporter asked Superintendent Mason of the public schools if Russian is taught here or not. And why not? Because there has been no demand for

it? If enough parents request it, undoubtedly the high schools could offer it. We do recall that automobile driving classes were instituted in the local schools because parents and such organizations as the Triple A requested it be done. Other new courses of learning have at least been cheered enthusiastically by trade and industrial groups, whether they were actually started by request or not. But apparently there is no one to speak up for teaching Russian.

We wouldn't think of doing it on the grounds that it is a beautiful language, or looks well in print. It is not pleasant sounding and positively ugly in type. But we are intrigued with the idea of arming some of our youngsters with it for the same reason we would want them to carry sticks if they were through the rattlesnake infested hills near Okeene. Or for the same reason we would want a gun in the wilds of Alaska. Self-defense, purely and simply. The flexible tongue may turn out to be a more effective weapon than the machine gun or the nuclear bomb in the struggle to win friends and influence.

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Or do we continue to stand pat on what has been the attitude of most of us to "let 'em learn English if they want to talk to us?"


HYDROGEN ADDED - "The oils are put into a reactor, heated in the presence of a platinum sponge catalyst and hydrogen is added," he writes. "The result is a long chain saturated molecule that is difficult for the body to utilize . . . This cholesterol molecule built upon the long saturated molecule derived from vegetable oils is a far greater danger than what little might be formed from butter, etc."

There is a new margarine (emdee), described as being made entirely of unsaturated fats, and sold only in drugstores.

However, people who are fearful of saturated fats, cholesterol and fatty deposits in their arteries might do best to take counsel from their doctors and not depend on columnar, television commercials, supermarket clerks or snatches of conversation heard on buses for their medical guidance.

The Daily Reflector

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The Times of the Judges

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Judges 2:11-23; 4; 5; 21:25.



The children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and served the heathen gods Baal and Ashtaroth. In anger the Lord sold them into the hands of their enemies.

Then the Lord raised up judges who delivered the children of Israel out of the hands of their enemies. Still they would not hearken unto the judges, but bowed before heathen gods.

The Lord helped his people to defeat an army of Canaan under Sisera. Sisera escaped, and came to the tent of Jael, Heber's wife. As he slept in the tent Jael killed him.

Then Deborah and Barak, son of Abinoam, sang praises to the Lord God of Israel for the delivery of their people from all their enemies.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 86:5.

The Times of the Judges

DEBORAH LEADS HER PEOPLE TO VICTORY OVER THEIR ENEMIES

Scripture—Judges 2:11-23; 4; 5; 21:25.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. IN OUR last lesson we read that the children of Israel swore to be true to Jehovah, made a covenant with Him and swore to serve Him only. Now we see how soon they violated the covenant and returned to the worship of idols.

takest shall not be for thine honor; for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman."—Judges 4:9. So under Barak and Deborah the battle was fought. Sisera's forces were overpowered and Sisera was forced to leave his chariot and flee on foot "to the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite." When he slept in her tent she killed him.—Judges 4:21. As the two armies faced each other, Josephus wrote that "a tremendous storm of sleet and hail gathered from the east, and burst over the plain, driving full in the faces of the advancing Canaanites."

Then the Lord raised up judges to deliver them from the spoilers, but they would not listen to them

The beautiful song of Deborah is described by F. W. Farrar, English clergyman (1831-1903) as "one of the most vivid poetic pictures of a battle set forth in any language." In it she visualizes the pitiful picture of Sisera's mother

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all that call upon Thee."—Psalm 86:5.

and continued their evil practices. "And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel at that time . . . and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment."—Judges 4:4, 5. Deborah called Barak, son of Abinoam and said to him: "Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded, saying, Go and draw toward Mount Tabor, and take with thee 10,000 men of the children of Naphtali and of the children of Zebulun? And I will draw unto thee to the river Kishon Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver them into thine hand."—Judges 4:6, 7. Barak told her that if she would go with him, he would go as she said, but if she would not, he would not. So she said, "I will surely go with thee; notwithstanding the journey that thou

straining her eyes for the return of her son, in the midst of Deborah's joy at the victory of her people over their foes.—Judges 5:28. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests a discussion of leadership in our modern times, especially with the smaller children, among whom there is sure to be a boy or girl who is considered a leader in school or play groups. In every nation there are leaders who lead their followers to evil, as well as those who guide others with high moral principles. The Scripture lesson concludes with the words, "In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes."—Judges 21:25. The lesson teaches us to obey God's laws and, whether we are leaders or followers, to live as He would have us.

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The Golden Text



Deborah's song of triumph.

"Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all that call upon Thee."—Psalm 86:5.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.

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

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School 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.

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

ROSE HILL F.W.B.

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.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor 11:00 a.m.—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 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—STU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday ROUNDTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service GRINDELL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, 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 PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st & 3rd Sundays STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. B. Sabiston, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lileon Barron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 3:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Practice WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Dr. Perry Case, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays WINTERVILLE 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 Abeyonias, 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.—B.T.U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 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 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 JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mayo's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwhite, superintendent 9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 8th Sundays PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. David Blackwood, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays LINER DELAYED BY BRIEF STRIKE NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by 46 engineers held up the liner United States eight hours yesterday. The liner, America's largest and carrying 1,776 Europe-bound passengers, was scheduled to sail at noon but the engineers refused to sign on until a list of grievances was settled. Grievances involved shift assignments in port that cut down their time ashore with their families, arbitrary transfers to other ships, and discrimination in promotions. The U. S. Lines, owners of the ship, estimated the delay cost \$2,000 an hour. TOOK 4500 VOLTS DETROIT (AP)—Ernest Dees, 40, of Detroit, took a 4,500 volt jolt and lived. Dees, a construction worker, was guiding a steel beam into position when the beam touched a power line. Dees suffered only minor hand and foot burns. WE SELL Used Auto Parts Any Make Or Model Auto Engines For Boats. Sautler Auto Salvage Co. New Bern, N. C. Morehead Hwy. Dial 3910

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. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 1st

Sunday and 10:30 a.m. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Junior and Pioneers 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

Royal Crown Cashword Puzzle Contest Winner



Mrs. Alton C. Hardee of Route 2, Greenville, is shown above receiving a check for \$175 which she won in the Royal Crown Cashword Puzzle contest. Pictured with Mrs. Hardee is J. Clark Early, Sales Supervisor of the local bottling company. Mrs. Hardee won the cash award by submitting the correct answers to last week's cashword puzzle. Her winning entry is the first completely correct puzzle to be entered during the 12 week period since the contest began.—(Adv.)

Advertisement for Suncrest Orange featuring a cartoon character and a bottle of orange juice. Text includes: 'Get TINGLE*ATED with SUNCREST ORANGE', 'The modern refresher with the BIG, BRIGHT TASTE!', 'SELF-CLEANING! Periodically washes itself clean of surface dirt. Maintains like-new appearance.', 'RICHER, FULLER GLOSS! Keeps original high gloss, an enamel-like luster unequalled by any other outside house paint.', 'World's finest quality' GLEEM gives world's lowest cost per job! DRUM'S HATCHERY & HARDWARE WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 2537

Advertisement for GLEEM Outside Paints featuring a can of paint and a cartoon character. Text includes: 'OUT performs all other OUTSIDE PAINTS by far!', 'One coat does the job... for only 1 1/2¢ per sq. foot!', 'MILDew-RESISTANT! Made to combat mildew growth attacking 7 out of 10 painted homes.', 'FIGHTS FUME & SMOG! Fights off discoloration, corrosive effects of industrial fumes, smog.', 'LOVELIEST COLORS! A wide selection of new shades for body and trim.', 'REALLY SUPER WHITE! Extra rich in titanium... never a whiteso white.', 'World's finest quality' GLEEM gives world's lowest cost per job! DRUM'S HATCHERY & HARDWARE WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 2537

Advertisement for Greenville Utilities Commission featuring a cartoon character and a push-button air conditioner. Text includes: 'push-button cool comfort', 'Just push a button... and you'll enjoy cool air conditioned comfort all summer long, electrically.', 'And here's a helpful hint: get adequate wiring for that wonderful new air conditioning, too.', 'Greenville Utilities Commission "Service Is Our Most Important Product"', 'GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION' logo.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

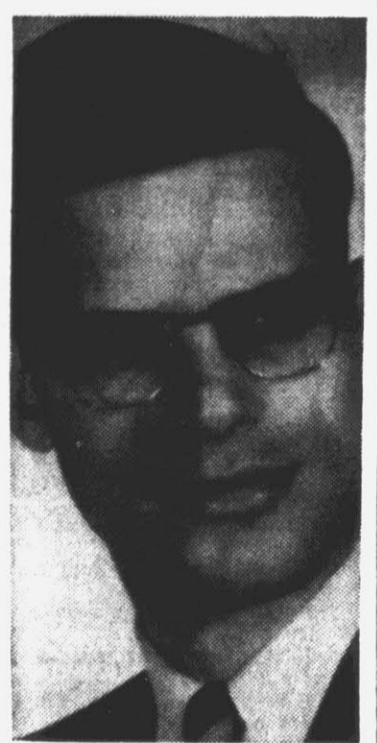
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pastor To Give First Sermon

The Reverend Terry W. Agner, who recently accepted the call as permanent pastor for the Greenville United Lutheran Mission, will on this coming Sunday morning at 9 a. m. deliver his first sermon at the Clark's Greenville Funeral Home, where the United Lutheran Mission presently are holding their services.

Pastor Agner was ordained into the Ministry at Trinity Lutheran Church of Vale, N. C. on Sunday, June 8, together with 14 other new Lutheran Pastors. He has now taken permanent residence at 1805 East Sixth Street.



REV. T. W. AGNER

As part of his Theological education, Pastor Agner served one year of internship at St. John's Lutheran Church of Highland, Pittsburgh, Penn. Also he has served as supply minister for Christ Lutheran Church, Stanley, N. C. during the summer of 1957.

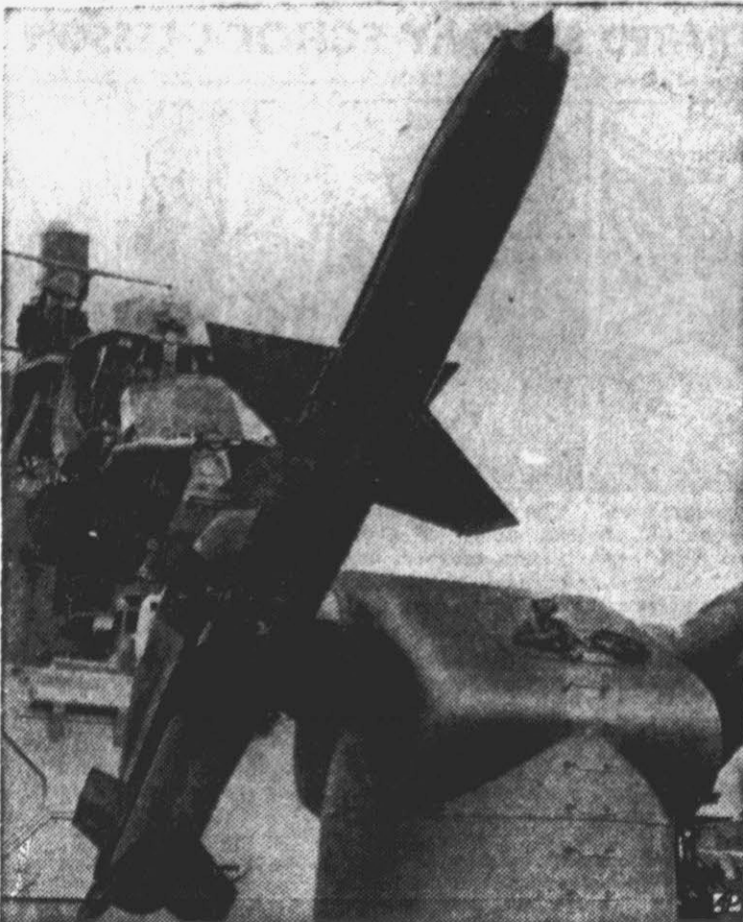
Pastor Agner was president of the North Carolina area of Lutheran Student Association of America during 1953. The United Lutheran Mission of Greenville has been active since beginning of 1956, and Pastor Frank C. Perry of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Kinston has during this period of time also acted as minister for the United Lutheran Mission of Greenville, which group recently purchased the property located on the corner of Elm Street and South Overlook Drive as site for their future church.

The Greenville Mission plans to organize in the near future into a regular congregation of the United Lutheran Church in America. Until the time of completion of their new church the United Lutheran Mission of Greenville plan to continue their regular Sunday morning services and Sunday School at the Clark's Greenville Funeral Home, located on 1206 Dickinson Avenue.

Mr. Lewis A. Copenhaver is Sunday School Superintendent of the local United Lutheran Mission.

Tot Grins After Bullet Wound
DALLAS (AP)—Lulla Worley, 2, found a .32 caliber pistol under the seat of an auto her mother, Mrs. Pearl Worley, had borrowed. It went off as she played with it and the slug pinked her sister, Katrina, 10 months, in the shoulder.

Katrina shed a few tears at first, but by the time she reached a hospital was giving off big toothy grins. Doctors said the wound was minor.
Zebulon M. Pike was a salaried employe of the Federal Government when he discovered in 1806 the famous peak in Colorado which bears his name.



DEADLY STING—The Talos supersonic guided missile is a symbol of long-range destructive power in its launching turret aboard newly-commissioned cruiser USS Galveston.

Blame Gov't For Industrial Troubles

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Spokesmen representing Carolinas tobacco and textiles blame government for part of their economic troubles. But a third spokesman, representing construction, says he has no recession woes.

The three appeared at a Charlotte Press Club luncheon Thursday and outlined the effect of the recession on their industries, then submitted to questions from the audience of about 35 newsmen.
Fred B. Dent of Spartanburg, S. C., vice president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturing Assn., blamed "harmful policies" of the federal government for part of the industry's problems.

Rescued Boy In Same Waters
WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. Arlene Serafine, 39, yesterday rescued a boy from Warwick Cove near where her own 5-year-old son drowned less than four years ago.

Mrs. Serafine was with 30 Girl Scouts when she spotted Richard Todd, 8, in trouble in the water. She plunged in fully clothed and swam about 25 feet to him. On shore she applied artificial respiration and revived the youngster.
George Montgomery, actor-husband of singer Dinah Shore, is a do-it-yourself enthusiast. He designed and built their home in Beverly Hills, also built most of its furniture.

Gov. Faubus Is Termed 'Quisling' By Harriman

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman called Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus a "quisling" last night at ceremonies honoring the nine Negro students who enrolled at Little Rock's Central High School.

"The name of Faubus will go down in history with 'lynch' and 'quisling' as a man who failed to do his duty and use his office to uphold the public interest," Harriman declared.

Vidkun Quisling was a Norwegian traitor during the occupation of his country by the Nazis in World War II.
Harriman, who like Faubus is a Democrat, spoke at a reception sponsored by Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union. The local presented the nine students a race relations award and contributed \$500 to a fund for their education.

The New York governor deplored Faubus' use of National Guardsmen to try to keep Negro students out of the Little Rock school. He said Faubus' actions were un-American.

One of the students, Ernest Green, who graduated from Central High, spoke for the group. He thanked the people of New York for their support. But he added: "We found out that we did have some friends in Central High School."

Eight of the students flew here from Little Rock accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

They were met at La Guardia Field by the ninth student, Minnie Jean Brown, who transferred to the New Lincoln School here after she was involved in a spat at Central High and expelled last February.

The nine are to be guests of Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall today.

Five Reservists At ADC Center

Five members of the Greenville flight, Flight C, of the 9947th Air Force Reserve Squadron, are in Petersburg, Va., today touring Air Defense Command facilities.

The Reservists, and members of their Air Force Reserve units in the state, are at the ADC's SAGE center in Petersburg. The tour is designed to acquaint them with Air Force warning facilities.

Members of the Greenville unit who are on the tour are Major Howard N. Wilson, First Lieutenant W. F. Landin, First Lieutenant Melvin V. Buck, Technical Sergeant Marvin E. Hill, and Technical Sergeant William Brooks.

They are members of the 21-man unit which meets each Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Austin Building on the East Carolina College campus.

Reunited By Injury To 5-Year-Old Son

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Donald Rose and Virginia Rose stood by the bed of their 5-year-old son, Donny, as a minister reunited them in marriage.

But it was Donny who reunited them in spirit.
His father was working in Fort Wayne, Ind., when he learned Donny had been struck in the left eye by a shard of pottery and might lose sight in the eye. He flew to Los Angeles.

Donald and Virginia had been divorced two years. But as they prayed together at Donny's bedside they realized they belonged together.
The boy won a 1,000-to-1 chance—an operation was successful and the eye was saved. Last night, in his room at Glendale Memorial Hospital, Donny won something else: a father.

Mrs. Rose, 37, sniffed as Dr. L. W. Faustick, her Lutheran pastor in nearby Highland Park, performed the ceremony.
Donny's physician, Dr. Orrie Christ, was best man.

For Donald Rose Sr., 32, the

Red Oak Christian Announcements

An election of officers for the new Sunday school year beginning on July 1 will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. You and your family are invited to attend Sunday school and church regularly at Red Oak. There is a class for every age group, and you will enjoy the fine fellowship with this group of people in a growing congregation!

Father's Day and Stewardship Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock worship service. The pastor, Rev. Howard James, will preach on "The Stewardship of Fathers." Miss Nesa Ann Page will sing "One Sweetly Solemned Thought" by Ambrose and the Sanctuary Choir will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" by Runyan as a communion meditation. Miss Jackie Williams and Miss Betty Jean Stocks will share in "Highlights of Conference." Miss Sue Allen and Ami Eason also attended the Youth Conference at Camp Caroline, Arapahoe, and will report on June 22.

Flowers for the service will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr.

Twenty men of Red Oak church will serve as canvassers for the pledging of the budget of approximately \$11,000 for the new church year beginning July 1. The financial canvass will be under the direction of S. C. Winchester, chairman of the church's Stewardship and Mission Committee. There will be a dedication service for the canvassers at the morning worship service.

At 12:30 p. m. a canvassers dinner will be held to be followed by a training session and a film "Go Forth In His Name." From 2:00-5:30 p. m. pledges to underwrite the 1958-'59 budget will be received in the homes of all resident members.

At 7:30 p. m. the CYP, Chi Rho and Chi Rhoette meetings will be held. Highlights of conference will be shared and plans for Chi Rho Camp will be made. A skit on Missions will be the program for CYP and Chi Rho led by Rev. Howard James.

Also at 7:30 p. m. there will be a general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship with Mrs. Travis Crawford, president, presiding. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. Crawford will review a book, "From Bethlehem To Olivet" by Lee, and Mrs. Howard James will review "The Gifts" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Saturday from 8:30-11:00 a. m. for ages 3-15. Choir rehearsal will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Chi Rho will have a party on Thursday night at 7:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. James were honored by the choir with a surprise anniversary party Monday night, June 9, in Mrs. Jarvis Tripp's classroom. The room was attractively decorated with fresh cut flowers. Mrs. James was presented with a corsage of pink roses. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and small sandwiches were served. The Jameses received many lovely and useful gifts in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, which is on Friday, June 13.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1958

Graniteers And All-Stars Clash Tonight At Stadium

Contests Open Entertainment Before Game

Tonight a team of All-Star softballers will clash with the Graniteers...

The night's entertainment will begin at 7:30 with a series of contests and prizes...

The ball game will begin immediately following the contests.

The Graniteers copped eight consecutive victories, defeating all of the other four teams in the league...

Chosen by the coaches of the other four teams, the All-Stars are a group of players who were out-

Murry Loses A Tough One To Yankees, 3-2

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

This is a story about a loser, game little Murry Dickson of the Kansas City Athletics.

At 43, the knuckleballing right-hander went all the way only to lose in 12 innings last night, 3-2 to the American League leading New York Yankees.

The kids who beat the old man, a rookie in the A.L., were Andy Carey and Elston Howard. Carey, who singled and went to third when his theft of second drew a wild throw, was 8 years old when Dickson broke in with the Cardinals in 1939.

Starter Whitey Ford and winning reliever Ryne Duren were 10 when Murry stepped into the majors from Houston. Bill Skowron, whose sixth home run tied it 2-2 in the fifth, was 8 when the 5-10-2 Missourian made his debut. Tony Tubek, who got the first of 12 Yankee hits, was 3.

The A's who won the opener of the day-night pair 4-1, fell to third with the defeat at Boston, a 4-2 winner over Detroit, took second place, nine games behind New York. Fourth place Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-3, and Baltimore jumped past Cleveland into fifth by beating the Indians 7-3.

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves took a 1-2 game lead with a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Rookie Curt Ravenhorst pitched a two-hitter for Pittsburgh's 2-1 victory over second place San Francisco. Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter gave third place Cincinnati a 5-0 decision over St. Louis. Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-3.

Dickson, now 4-2 in his 17th major league season, left 17 Yankees on base. He stranded seven in the 9th, 10th and 11th — fanning Skowron with the bases loaded for the final out in the ninth.

It was Murry's longest job since Feb. 26, 1956, when he was a sprout of 40 with the Cards. He went 12 2-3 innings that time against the Cubs — and lost by the same score, 3-2.

Duren, warned by plate umpire Joe Paparella to wipe the sweat from his hands after sending two batters to the dirt, gained a 3-1 record after relieving Ford with two on one out in the 11th. He fanned four of the five he faced, striking out the side in the 12th. The rookie right-hander has whiffed 40 in 25 2-3 innings.

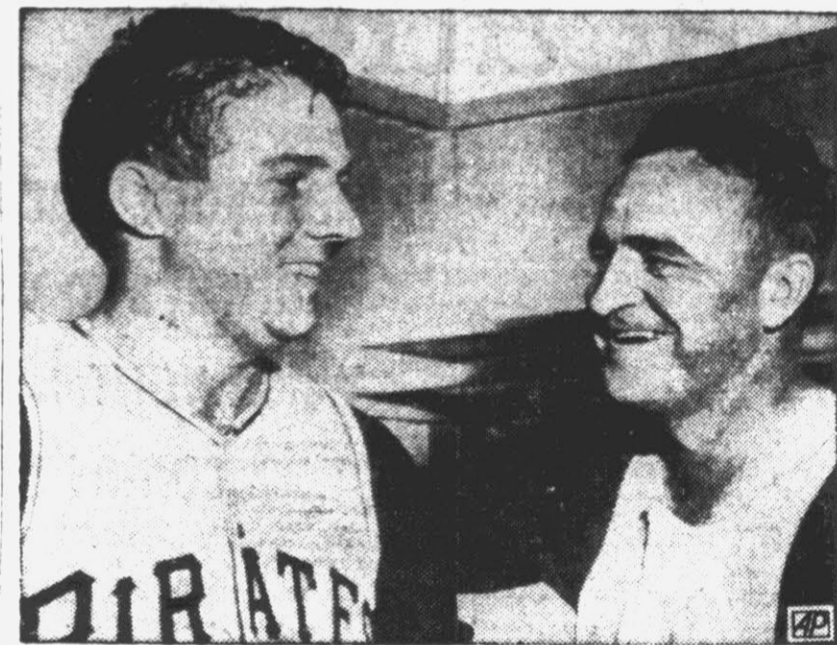
Ray Hebert, 2-1, won the opener with an eight-hitter, blanking the Yankees until Carey's sixth homer in the eighth inning. Bob Cerv hit his 16th homer for the Sox, winning their first at Yankee Stadium in 18 tries since July 22, 1956. Tom Sturdivant (1-1) was the loser, giving up a two-run, second-inning double to Billy Hunter, who was traded to Cleveland for Chico Carrasquel after the game.

Dave Sisler, 4-0 lifetime vs Detroit, won his sixth with relief help after singling home the clincher in the fourth against Paul Foytack (3-5). Jackie Jensen hit his 15th homer for the Sox. Gus Triandos and Jim Marshall hit two-run homers for the Orioles, who blew a 4-1 lead, then won with Marshall's single driving home the winner in a three-run fifth against losing reliever Don Mossi (4-6).

standing individual performers on those four other clubs during the first half of play. Pete Carroway of Carolina Dairy has been selected to be the All-Star manager. Bill Ford and C. W. Wall are the coaches.

Lions Edge Kiwanis 10-9 In Their Final Ballgame

He's Downed Them All



The win over the San Francisco Giants by Bob Friend, left, was a big one for him. He has previously beaten every other team in the National League...

Robersonville Net Play Begins Today

ROBERSONVILLE—A total of 22 entries have signed to participate in the third annual Robersonville Invitational Tennis Tournament, beginning here this afternoon at 1:00.

The tournament will last through Sunday. Maurice Everette, former East Carolina tennis star and two-time singles champion of the North State Conference, is top-seeded in the singles division here. Everette is a native of Robersonville.

Fred Ruben of Rocky Mount has been seeded no. 2 for the tournament. Ruben was recently named the most valuable player on the 1958 Duke University tennis team. Ranked No. 3 is John Farfour of Goldsboro. Farfour has been Goldsboro's city champion for the past 18 years.

The No. 4 position is held by Jim Bailey of Elm City. Bailey is a member of the Rocky Mount East Carolina Tennis Association team. Bailey played tennis for Wofford College of South Carolina. Other towns represented are Ayden, Washington, Bethel, Jackson, Rich Square, and Roxobel.

Robersonville has contributed the largest number of entries, including Everette, Claude Wilson, Walter Burgess, Sherwood Roberson, Andy Warren and Elton Roberson.

Singles play began here at 1:00 this afternoon and will last until shortly before dark. Quarter-finals and semi-finals begin tomorrow at 9:00 a.m.

The singles final will be played Sunday, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Doubles play begins Saturday at 1:00. Everette and Ruben are ranked No. 1. Bailey and Farfour are seeded No. 2. Finals for the doubles event are slated for Sunday at 3:00.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up in each division. The awards will be presented by merchant sponsors of the tournament.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, is scheduled to throw out the first ball as the annual series gets started at 8 p.m. CST.

Missouri slugged its way through its playoff after losing star pitcher Ernie Nevers, declared ineligible, and the Tigers admit they'll have to keep clouting at a heavy pace if they are to get anywhere in the series.

They carry a team batting average of .324 into the game against Western Michigan. But that could shrink in a hurry if Jack Rumohr, the Western Michigan pitching choice is right. Rumohr has been one of college baseball's better pitchers for two years and posted a 9-1 record this year.

The other six clubs go into action Saturday when LaFayette meets Colorado State at 2 p.m. CST; favorite Southern California plays Holy Cross at 6 p.m. CST; and Arizona plays Clemson at 8 p.m. CST.

Manning, Bob Howell of Greenville Paris and Metals; Merrill Byrum and Randy Bass of Quality Oil; Hovey Stanley and Bobby Reid of Coffman's.

Dan Gordon, who has pitched all eight of the Graniteer victories will lead the Graniteer roster tonight. He will get the hurling duties again. The rest of the team will be picked from the following roster: Ralph Heidenrich, John

foell, Harold Ingram, Ike Riddick, George Phillips, Mack Rebeck, Aubrey Harrison, Hugh Hardee, Jerry Phillips, Harry Archer, John Conway, Tommy Lupton, and Wallace Conway.

On Monday, the second half of league play will begin. The winner of the second-half title will cash with the Graniteers after the windup of the season for the overall championship.

Today at Elm Street Park, boys from seven to 12 years of age who are interested in playing baseball, will gather to form the Minor League, under the direction of Recreation Department Official W. C. James.

James, who has been working with approximately 100 youngsters for the past three or four weeks, will appoint teams and officially set the opening of the leagues this afternoon.

All boys who wish to play baseball will play, according to James, if they show up for the games. "We try to run this program," said James, "in such a way that every boy will be able to play an equal amount of time. Those who come out for a game will play, regardless of ability or experience."

The minor leagues are a training ground for Greenville baseball-minded youngsters, the first step on the ladder that takes them next to Little League, Teen-er League, Junior High, High School League, and possibly even college and professional ball. "This is where they take their first step," James said.

During the past few weeks, James has worked personally with the large group of candidates, starting from scratch, teaching them the game and every facet of it that time has allowed.

He has organized semi-games, with teams made up of the seven, eight, nine, 10, 11, and 12 age groups. He has done the pitching to both sides and tries honestly to promote an interesting ball game.

On Monday morning at 9:30, Ike Riddick will be in charge of arranging a similar Minor League program for the youngsters of that area. The program will be the same as the Elm Street program, designed to accommodate kids from the west side of town who would not be able to attend the Elm Street games.

Riddick, an athlete at East Carolina College and one familiar with coaching and managing athletics among youngsters, will direct all boys interested between the ages of seven and twelve.

All boys interested in joining in the Guy Smith Stadium program should be present at the opening day of work, Monday, at 9:30, at the stadium. Those who have them should bring gloves.

Recreation Department Head Gordon Goodman said yesterday that "we hope to arrange it so that any youngster in Greenville who wants to play baseball may be able to do so under good guidance and instruction."

It is expected that the Elm Street Minor League program will get underway Monday afternoon with the first ball games. The Guy Smith Stadium program will, of course, take more time.

Minor Leagues Begin Action This Weekend

Today at Elm Street Park, boys from seven to 12 years of age who are interested in playing baseball, will gather to form the Minor League, under the direction of Recreation Department Official W. C. James.

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Guaranty Bankers Upset State Bank Team, 6-1

Winterville Team Has Heck Of A Pitching Staff

WINTERVILLE—One thing you can say about the Winterville Tri-County Junior League baseball team: It's bound to have a heck of a good pitching staff.

The club, composed of boys between the ages of 13-15, has played two ball games in the past week and has won both of them—and Winterville pitchers hurled no-hitters on both occasions.

What's more, the first one was a perfect game. Not a single runner reached first base.

Stingy Pitchers In the first game, Wilton (Shade) McLawhorn, a stingy left-hander, chopped down Maury 14-0 in the opening game of the year for Winterville in the Tri-County League. It was a perfect pitching performance for the little lefty.

He faced 15 batters and not a single one of them managed to reach first base.

In the second ball game, played Wednesday night, Paul Castello reared back and trimmed the Griffon Tri-County club 16-0 in another no-hit, no-run contest. Castello almost had another perfect game but tarnished it by walking two batters.

Tri-County League rules state that games are usually seven-inning affairs unless one team has a lead of more than eight runs by the fifth inning. In case the game is lopsided and one team has an eight-run lead going into the sixth frame, the game is halted. In both cases this week, Winterville has had that tremendous lead—much more than eight runs in both contests—and both games were halted at the end of five innings.

Some Hitting, Too Another thing you can say about that Winterville team: It's bound to have a heck of a good bunch of hitters. When you consider that the team

has knocked out a total of 30 runs in just 10 innings that plate power becomes all the more impressive. That means that the club averages 15 runs per game, three runs per inning. At that rate, somebody is really whacking the ball.

Just a few of the top hitters are John Weatherington, Bobby Hobgood, Will McLawhorn, Ernie Lofton, Robin Fussell and Mike McLawhorn. The entire squad of 18 is strong at the plate.

Coaches Reid McLawhorn and Leck Keeter and Assistant Dixie Hobgood have opened up the Tri-County League this year with what is regarded as one of the best teams ever to show up in that organization. In just two games, the Winterville outfit has taken a hold on first place and has established itself as the team to beat in 1958.

The Tri-County loop is composed of 10 teams. The teams are Vanceboro, Farmville, Winterville, Snow Hill, Maury, Hookerton, plus two teams from Ayden and two from Griffon.

Play Tomorrow Winterville clashes with its third opponent of the season tomorrow night at Winterville. Snow Hill will invade the league-leaders' territory for a conference game. Coaches McLawhorn and Keeter haven't announced their starting pitcher as yet.

Teams Are Tied RALEIGH (AP)—Three teams tied for top honors with a best ball score of 63 in the fourth annual North Carolina State Pro-Amateur golf tournament here yesterday.

The teams were headed by pros Ralph Lang of Raleigh, Avery Beck of Kinston and Charlie Farlow of Greensboro. Beck was low scorer with a 6-under par 68.

STANDINGS State Bank 4 1 Home Builders 3 1 College View 1 3 Guaranty Bank 1 4

Guaranty Bank, a team that went through four ball games without a single win at the first of the Teen-er League season, has a respected new position today—despite the fact that they are still on the bottom in the loop.

Last night the Guaranty Bankers walloped the league-leading State Bankers, 6-1, in the biggest upset of the young campaign. The game was a meeting of two unblemished records. The State Bankers hadn't lost a game and the Guaranty Bankers hadn't won one.

It was a stunning win for the lowly GB club. They opened the game with a pair of runs in the first inning and stretched their lead to 5-0 by the end of the third inning. By the sixth inning it was 6-0 and the State Bank team was still too shocked to play baseball.

Finally in the final inning, the league-kings plucked one run to save themselves from a blanking. Burnie Morris, a former All-Star Little League pitching star, handled mound duties for the Guaranty Bank outfit and held the SB team to only two hits in his first pitching performance of the year.

He struck out six batters and walked the same number but kept the game under control throughout. He scattered the two State Bank hits, giving up one in the third inning and the other in the seventh.

The Guaranty Bankers tapped Little Sammy Pugh and Robbie Ange for eight baseknocks and handed Pugh his first loss in three games. Pugh fanned two and walked six. Ange replaced Pugh in the bottom of the first.

Hitters for the Guaranty Bank club were James, Gates, Johnson, Brock, Puryear and Reynolds. State Bank 000 000 1-1 2 5 Guaranty Bank 203 001 x-6 8 1

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MILWAUKEE — Tony Anthony, 176, New York, stopped Orville Pitts, 174½, Milwaukee, 5.

PHILADELPHIA — Sugar Hart, 145½, Philadelphia, and Gil Turner 150, Philadelphia, drew 10.

LOS ANGELES — Mauro Vazquez, 129, Mexico, outpointed Pete Kawula, 127, Chicago.

NORTH STATE LEAGUE

Lions 8 1 Jaycees 4 4 Kiwanis 3 6 VFW 2 6

In their final game of the first half of play in the North State League, the Lions edged the Kiwanis club 10-9 yesterday at Elm Street Park.

It wound up the season for both teams and the Lions added their eighth victory against only one loss to their record. The Kiwanis finishes with a 3-6 mark.

The Lions, of course, are the half-season champions of the loop and Saturday's tilt between the Jaycees and the VFW will not affect their position at all. It may make a change in the lower end of the standings. It is possible that the VFW will be able to drag the Kiwanis team down to a tie for last place. That is all.

Register received credit for the Lion victory. Lion Coach R. E. Manning and three pitchers, Riggs, Powell, and Kennedy, in that order. The loser was Victor Henderson who went the distance for the Kiwanis.

The Lions tapped Henderson for seven hits. The Kiwanis picked up only two baseknocks despite their nine runs. Every hit in the game was a single. Powell, Gilliam, Register got two each for the winners with Warren claiming one. Manning and Ashby singled for the Kiwanis.

Today at Elm Street Park, the Exchange and Moose clubs—the two bottom teams in the Tar Heel loop—will square off. It will be their final game of the half season.

Tomorrow will be Foundation Day for the Lite Leaguers all over the world. A doubleheader will honor the founding of the Little League program. Donations that will be taken up to support the foundation and keep the Little League organization a non-profit concern.

Will Have To Stay In Cast CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Curtis Hathaway, North Carolina's football co-captain, will have to wear a cast another six weeks on the arm he injured in a game last November.

Doctors said Hathaway's arm and elbow, in a cast from November to February, had not healed correctly from their fracture.

The announcement dimmed hopes he would be able to play regularly this fall. A senior from Norfolk, Va., he was not allowed to attend spring practice.

Still Qualifying GREENSBORO (AP)—Qualifying play continued here today for the Carolina Junior tournament, which begins Tuesday.

Johnny Leach of Troy had a part 71 to head a field of 102. Next were Reid Tull, Salisbury, 72; and Micky Goodman, Salisbury, and Winky Kasey, Greensboro, 73.

Jimmy Morris of Greensboro had a 45 over nine holes to head qualifiers in the sub-junior division.

Teams Opening World Series

OMAHA (AP)—Missouri, hoping for continued hard hitting, and Western Michigan, plugging for continued good pitching, open the NCAA College Baseball World Series tonight.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, is scheduled to throw out the first ball as the annual series gets started at 8 p.m. CST.

Missouri slugged its way through its playoff after losing star pitcher Ernie Nevers, declared ineligible, and the Tigers admit they'll have to keep clouting at a heavy pace if they are to get anywhere in the series.

They carry a team batting average of .324 into the game against Western Michigan. But that could shrink in a hurry if Jack Rumohr, the Western Michigan pitching choice is right. Rumohr has been one of college baseball's better pitchers for two years and posted a 9-1 record this year.

The other six clubs go into action Saturday when LaFayette meets Colorado State at 2 p.m. CST; favorite Southern California plays Holy Cross at 6 p.m. CST; and Arizona plays Clemson at 8 p.m. CST.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB Boston 35 25 .700 — Kansas City 26 25 .510 9½ Washington 26 27 .491 10½ Baltimore 24 27 .471 11½ Cleveland 25 30 .455 12½ Detroit 23 29 .442 13 Chicago 22 30 .423 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB Milwaukee 29 21 .580 — San Francisco 30 25 .545 1½ Cincinnati 24 23 .511 3½ St. Louis 27 26 .509 3½ St. Louis 25 25 .500 4 Chicago 27 29 .482 5 Philadelphia 23 28 .451 6½ Los Angeles 22 30 .432 8

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Syrian Public Warmer Toward U. S. While Propaganda Is More Violent

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Strange things are going on in Syria, now in its fourth month as the junior province of the United Arab Republic. Public opinion toward Americans seems to have changed for the better, but the official propaganda against the United States is more violent than ever.

The official Damascus radio, commenting on the Lebanese crisis, referred to the United States a few days ago as a "starving wolf spreading terrorism in our countries, persecuting our people and seeking to undermine their legitimate national aspirations."

The fury of the attack had not been matched even during the Syrian-Turkish crisis six months ago.

But the public in Damascus, Aleppo and other principal cities displays a distinctly more cordial attitude toward Americans and a pronounced relaxation in personal contacts.

Last October, for example, only 102 persons visited the U. S. Information Service library during the entire month. In the last week in May alone, the attendance was

460.

In the first four months of 1958 more than 40,000 persons attended American film programs put on by private borrowers, a huge figure compared with the past.

Both private persons and government officials express keen interest in getting cultural presentations from the United States. Syrians are beginning once more to mix socially with Americans.

For the first time since the Suez crisis in 1956, the fear of contact with Americans seems to be disappearing.

One reason appears to be that the Syrians — and their Egyptian partners — seem worried about the increasingly close involvement of the U. A. R. with the Communist bloc. This is particularly true of the business community.

The Russians are not being easy on the Syrians. In buying Syrian wheat, for example, the Russians are insisting on an arbitrary 8 per cent discount for spoilage. This is unheard of in such deals. Spoilage is usually arbitrated and seldom comes to more than 1 per cent.

The Russian attitude is causing anger particularly in the north, where the prosperous Gazira farming area, American influence, through the widespread use of American farm machinery and parts, is strong there. The anger spreads to the merchants of Aleppo, Syria's business capital.

Syrians are worried, too, about their poor grain crops because of an extremely dry winter. Wheat

Minor Union Officials Are Factor In Auto Bargaining

DETROIT (AP)—An army of 20,000 minor union officials has become a vital factor in the United Auto Workers' fight to win new contract demands from the automotive Big Three.

They are the union shop stewards and plant committeemen now working under unusual conditions to handle the problems of nearly half a million General Motors, Chrysler and Ford UAW workers during their current no-contract period.

The stewards and committeemen figured prominently in the UAW strategy when the union's contracts with the Big Three ran out about two weeks ago. Since then, for the first time in over 17 years, the auto plants have been operating without a contract.

GM, Chrysler, Ford and the union all said when the contracts expired that they would do their best to keep the plants operating normally while negotiators tried to agree on a new pact.

It's nearly impossible to find anyone who sees chance of agreement before August. The UAW yesterday set in motion the machinery to take strike votes among GM, Ford and Chrysler workers but emphasized there was no plan for an immediate strike.

The auto companies, no-contract operations brought up new problems daily for workers and management alike.

Typical of the union stewards is Laymon Good of UAW local 7 which represents 4,000 UAW workers at Chrysler's Kercheval-Jefferson plant.

Under the recently expired contract, Good devoted practically all his work time to handling complaints and grievances.

Chrysler, like the other auto companies, pays the stewards and committeemen the rates they would get if working on their regular jobs in the auto plants.

In the no-contract period, Chrysler and the other companies have tightened up. At Chrysler, a union steward now has to report to his regular job for the first hour of his work day. He also has to work it the first hour after lunch and the last hour of the day.

Norman Matthews, director of the UAW's Chrysler department, charged the new company policy was an attempt to intimidate other unionists. Chrysler, denied the charge saying that without a contract, it was not bound to have union representatives in the plants but would do so under tightened rules.

UAW officials said if the companies succeeded in cracking down on the stewards, the average plant worker might become intimidated and accept possible unreasonable work standards.

Good expressed disappointment at Chrysler's attitude. "If they

only realized it, the chief stewards and committeemen are very valuable to Chrysler and the other companies," he said.

He explained that on a typical day he might handle a variety of complaints from workers, ranging from protests that it was too hot in the plant to charges that the company had stepped up the speed of its production lines.

"The chief stewards have to be everything from a chaplain to a lawyer, from a nurse to a counselor for the several hundred workers they represent," he said.

Superman Role Proves Handicap To An Actor

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It's like Hopalong Cassidy trying to get an acting job in white tie and tails."

This was George Reeves' lament. He's an actor and a good one. He ought to be, after 26 years at it. He has been 21 years in the movies.

So why isn't he working? He's Superman, that's why.

"The producers wouldn't give me a job," he said. "They'd take one look at me and say it was impossible."

This freeze on his acting career has driven him behind the camera. That may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

"I took over as director on the last 12 Superman segments we

made last fall," he remarked. "I did it as sort of a chance, but I was surprised to find out how much I knew. I suppose you ought to absorb some knowledge after being in the business as long as I have."

"Now I'm enthused about doing more. I'm forming a production company and we plan to make a couple of science fiction features back-to-back. The trick stuff should come easy. We've done everything imaginable in the Superman series."

George certainly must have known that Superman would blight his outside acting career. I asked him why he undertook it.

"I was hungry," he explained simply.

It's not quite as simple as that. A reliable performer, George has done well over the years, although not always spectacularly.

But when he returned from the war, he was just another in the small army of actors trying to rebuild their careers. He had a contract at Paramount but got lost there.

He went to New York in the late '40s and prospered in live TV. But when Superman came along eight years ago, he succumbed.

His fate isn't as black as it seems. He gets "perpetual residuals," which means that he is paid every time the series is played. And it is being played all the time. He boasted that it is the No. 2 daytime show in audience ratings here, and is appearing in seven foreign countries.

After 53 Hours, All Talked Out

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Somewhere the sun is shining, and somewhere children shout.

But all is quiet in Fayetteville, for the ladies are all talked out. Once there were seven of them. That was June 2, when a home appliance store promoted a contest to crown the talkiest woman. The prizes were \$1,500 in appliances.

One at a time, they've all had their say. Originally the record was 26½ hours of nonstop talking. Each contestant upped it.

Mrs. Frank Williams, the last regular contestant, won \$1,000 worth of first prizes with a monologue of 38 hours, 41 minutes and 50 seconds.

That brought on Fayetteville TV personality Ernie Eye, mother of four who is hostess for a teenagers' show. She beat the record and kept going—for as long as she could, she said, or as long as donations kept coming toward a teen town for her TV fans.

Like the other contestants, Ernie had a 2½-minute break each hour, plenty to eat and could go anywhere the 60-foot microphone cord would permit. Her husband, Army Col. Thomas P. Iulucci is stationed in Korea.

Ernie croaked to a halt last night after 53 hours, one minute and 40 seconds. "I'm pooped," she observed.

The amount of the donations had not been determined.

Boys State Has Election Tonight

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The annual North Carolina Boys State will elect state officers tonight and hear a talk by North Carolina Football Coach Jim Tatum.

Speakers on today's program included State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine and Secretary of State Thad Eure.

At yesterday's session, State Highway Commission Chairman J. Meville Broughton Jr. told the youths that in a few years they will be able to drive from North Carolina to California without meeting a stop sign or a town.

Broughton told of the eventual building of a complete network of interstate highways over the nation.

Other speakers were Walter F. Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation; Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer; and M. P. Child, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office.

Anderson noted that half of the crimes committed in the nation last year were by boys 18 years or younger. He said "crime is no longer a local problem, it is nationwide."

Dr. Norton told the youths that persons in public health work are faced with a bigger challenge than ever. He said "There are still many things to be done, such as conquering the common cold, cancer and mental diseases."

Knights Reject Knowland Offer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin Knight, rejecting an indirect truce offer by Sen. William F. Knowland, says he is going it alone in California's November election campaign.

Knowland, who displaced Knight as the Republican candidate for governor, made his gesture at a news conference in Washington yesterday. He said it's important for Republicans to close ranks, and that he intends to give "wholehearted and loyal support" to the entire Republican ticket.

Knights, citing their difference on the controversial right-to-work issue, replied "I propose to conduct my own separate campaign" for the U. S. Senate. He said nothing about supporting Knowland.

Both Knowland and Knight, along with other Republican nominees, trailed their Democratic opponents in the total vote in the June 3 primary. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, topped Knowland's two-party total by more than 600,000.

In an obvious reference to Knowland's advocacy of anti-union shop legislation, Knight said:

"The difference that exists and has existed between us is on an issue that substantially represents his campaign platform. I cannot agree with the senator on that issue."

Russians Refuse Responsibility

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Russians made it official today that the United States will have to deal directly with Communist East Germany to get back nine American Army men and their helicopter who strayed into the Red satellite.

The Russians delivered a letter to the U. S. Embassy in Bonn declaring that return of the Americans was "not within the competence of the Soviet forces."

The letter referred the U. S. authorities to the East German government. Presumably the United States now will make some sort of approach to the satellite officials, since Secretary of State Dulles said earlier this week that negotiations with them to secure the return of the eight officers and one sergeant would not imply diplomatic recognition of the Red German government.

The United States and its allies do not recognize the East German government on the ground that it is an illegal regime imposed by the Soviet army. The Americans had asked the Russians as the postwar occupation authority in East Germany to return the men.

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Agents Going To Ohio Convention

Seven agents of Nationwide Insurance will represent the Greenville area at the company-wide sales convention June 29-July 1 in Columbus, O., where the home office is located.

They are W. C. Humphrey and E. W. Pearsall of Kinston; Alice Ervin, Snow Hill; John Dixon, Farmville; Clara Roberson, Bethel; R. L. Moore, Ayden, and P. F. Cade, Greenville. They will be accompanied to Columbus by Aubrey B. Taylor, district sales manager.

Nearly 4,000 persons, including 2,000 agents from 17 states will attend the three-day event. It will be the first company-wide gathering in seven years, and one of the largest sales conventions in the history of Ohio's capital city.

Appendectomy For Boy 'Bleeder'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 12-year-old boy bleeder was reported in good condition today after an emergency appendectomy. Billy Whitley is a victim of hemophilia, a hereditary tendency to excessive and uncontrolled bleeding.

The youngster, stricken with acute appendicitis Wednesday, was rushed to a hospital here from his home in El Cajon. He was given a special plasma which causes blood to clot during an operation.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Whitley.

Friday The 13th Is His Birthday

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP)—A lot of people may be superstitious about Friday the thirteenth but not Cass County Clerk Floyd Wagner.

Wagner, born on Friday the thirteenth, filed his nominating petition for Republican representative to the state Legislature from the Cass and St. Joseph county district today.

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SOME SLIPS DON'T SHOW

By A. A. FAIR (Editorial Column)

CHAPTER 34

"I have an oil executive who puts his plane at my disposal in case of emergencies," Mortimer Evans told me. "This is an emergency. I'm getting a pilot out of bed. So far you're doing all right, Lam. Let's hope you do it the rest of the way."

The door pushed open and in walked a reporter from the newspaper I had phoned.

Evans looked up, said, "Hello, Dave, what's on your mind?"

Dave said, "The city desk told me to get you quick. What's this about you having a solution to the Crosby kidnaping?"

Evans stiffened in the chair for a minute, then he turned to me. His eyes were hard and hostile. "You bum!" he said.

I returned his gaze. "Don't be a damned fool," I told him. "You'd better trade-mark the idea while it's still yours."

Evans thought things over. "Just the idea," I said.

Evans turned to the reporter. "Look, Dave. I'm going to give you something. It's just a generality. Just a theory that's all."

"Can I say you're working on it?"

"Hell, no! You can say that I've advanced a theory in talking with reporters."

Everyone's advancing theories. Dave said, obviously disappointed. "Not this kind of a theory," Evans pointed out.

"Can we quote you?"

"On this one thing you can quote me."

The reporter said, "That makes it different, but you've got to tie it up with something you're working on or—"

"What the devil are you talking about?" Evans demanded. "I don't have to do anything. As far as I'm concerned, I'm working on a big case. You can get your story from the wire services after it breaks."

"Hold on, I didn't mean it that way," the reporter said.

"I meant that it would really lay a swell foundation with the readers, if there was some definite lead we could tie to. It would put you in on the ground floor. Mort, put your brand on the thing when it breaks."

Evans said, "You can say I'm working on a tangible clue. No names, no dates, no places. I'm working that's all."

"What's the clue and who's this guy?"

"Donald Lam, Los Angeles private detective," Evans said. "I'm shaking him down in the Cadott murder. I'm taking off in a plane. Want to ride to the airport? We'll talk on the way."

He turned to me and said, "Dave Griffin, newspaper reporter."

We shook hands.

"Look," Dave said to Evans, "could I say the trip you're taking is in connection with this theory

of yours in the Crosby snatch?"

Evans said, "I'm not—Hell, no! One thing at a time. Come on, let's go."

We rode out to the airport. Evans outlined the theory of the woman with the mother complex, the explanation of the sick relative in another state, the orphaned child, the woman who was idolized by the neighbors as being the helpful sort, all the time nursing the starved motherhood complex.

By the time we got to the airport, Dave Griffin had it all down. "It's a theory," he said thoughtfully, and then after a while, "Everybody had theories . . . You know what I think?"

"What?"

"I think this plane trip is to break the Crosby case wide open."

You can think whatever you want, but you've got to have a theory, "but all you're quoting me on is the theory. You publish anything else and you'll be sticking your neck out."

"I can make a story out of it," Griffin said. "What plane are you taking?"

"A private plane."

"Where are you going?"

"Places."

"Will you phone me an exclusive if it breaks?"

"I don't know whether I can. It's too big. Once it breaks, I'll be under an avalanche."

A plane was out in front of the hangar warming up.

Evans said, "That's all, Dave. We're leaving you now."

He walked over to show his credentials to the pilot.

"Dave Griffin said to me, 'If I could only say he was making this mysterious trip on a definite lead, that would make it a story. The way it is now, it's just a theory. Everyone has theories.'"

"Give it the works," I told him. "He's working on a definite lead. By this time tomorrow every reporter in the country will have the story."

"You in on it?"

"He's taking me with him, isn't he?"

"Why?"

"Because I know too much to be left behind. This is the payoff."

That did it. The reporter started making tracks for a telephone.

In Reno the house detective at the Riverside had already contacted a detective named Kramer Lawson of the Reno Police Department.

Mort Evans and I joined them. During the flight to Reno, Mort Evans had become more and more skeptical of the whole business. My stock kept going lower and lower.

Then at Reno, with the knowledge that there was a brief case with George Cadott's diary in it, Evans began to perk up a bit.

We settled down in the hotel lobby, and the hours dragged along.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS
1. Conqueror
7. Scamp
12. Alloy in cheap jewelry
14. Small interstice
15. Studied
16. Sunburned
17. Insect
18. Droop
20. Baseball implement
21. Old musical instrument
23. Nothing
25. Net-so much
28. Fragment
30. Short sleep
32. Extinguish
33. Zealand bird
35. Disclose

DOWN
1. Of the voice
2. Sarcasm

36. Obeys
38. Corroded
39. Become
41. Chum
42. Attire
44. Hunk
46. Sharp pain
49. Clique
51. Danish money
53. Drive slantingly
54. Concluding speech
57. Sailed plant
59. Alliance
60. Makes amends
61. Salt of malleic acid
62. Hang loosely

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Boy
19. Cotton-seeder
22. Prior in time
24. Varnish ingredient
26. Sun
27. Utter
29. Label
31. Small explosion
33. Piece of cloth
34. Between Zeas and Theta
35. Limb
37. Chart
40. Also
43. Belgian currency unit
45. Staff of life
47. Book of fiction
48. Bird-footed
50. Racetrack tipster
52. Architectural pier
54. Tree
55. Vegetable
56. Turn right
58. Put on

New Field In Radio, TV Editorials

By JOHN DALY

NEW YORK (AP)—Increasingly, U. S. radio and television broadcasters are being urged to editorialize.

The right of stations to present editorial stands was affirmed 10 years ago, but only recently has the issue come to the fore.

A series of statements by industry leaders, culminating in an address by the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to the National Assn. of Broadcasters last April, has urged license holders to make increased use of the right to editorialize.

Chairman Doerfer pointedly remarked that, "having fought and won the battle for the right to editorialize, the broadcasters have failed to follow up this conquest—at least to the extent expected by the commission."

The only solid precedent we have here is that of the press. One thing the better American newspapers have shown us is that it takes an editorial staff to write editorials. This staff may be a young editor behind the rolitop desk of a north Texas weekly, or it may be a dozen elder statesmen of journalism meeting around a gleaming conference table on the 30th floor of a New York skyscraper. In any event, the editorial staff worth its salt is marked by four qualities: experience, intelligence, courage and detachment.

One of the radio-TV newsmen's prime responsibilities—one which, by and large, we fulfill—is to know what we are talking about. A certified public accountant, a mechanic, a real estate broker, a Union Square haranguer for the corporate state of vegetarianism, is not qualified to express his opinion on world events over the airwaves of the United States. A Quincy Howe, an Edward R. Murrow, a Hans Kallertorn is qualified, through years of experience and study, to express such an opinion. By extension, only experienced observers of current events are qualified to form an institutional opinion—for a newspaper, or for a radio-TV station.

An editorial in whatever medium, must be a distillation of facts leading to a conclusion; this is the logical process in its most vital form, requiring of its practitioners that rare gift, intelligence. Brains, if you like. And since the conclusion drawn by this intelligence frequently flies in the face of popular opinion—in the words of one writer, 50 million Frenchmen can be dead wrong—it requires as well the equally rare gift of courage. Colloquially, guts.

Experience, brains, guts. These are the qualities which our editorial staff must embody. They are the qualities of the specialist, the detached specialist with no other responsibilities that decide to exercise his right to editorialize well, I believe, soon discover the need for a new man, perhaps a new department—an editorial staff.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:30—Anne Oakley
6:00—Famar of the Jungle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Adventure
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Tombstone Territory, ABC
8:00—The Silent Service
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—The Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—World Literature
9:00—Little Rascals
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
11:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
12:00—Danzon
1:00—Flaxen Heritage
1:15—George Kell, CBS
1:25—Game of Week, CBS
3:30—Race of Week, CBS
4:00—Homer Bell
4:30—Western Theatre
6:30—Jimmy Wakely
6:30—Hawkeye
7:00—Medic
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:00—Frank Sinatra, ABC
9:00—Gale Storm, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Lawrence Welk Show
11:30—Saturday News Report
11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye on New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Chapel For The Deaf
11:30—The Christophers
12:00—Looney Tunes
12:15—Foreign Legionnaire
12:45—Sports Page, CBS
12:55—Game of Week, CBS
3:30—The Visitor
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—The Search & News, CBS
6:30—Scott Island, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, ABC
10:30—The Real McCoy, ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

News Club meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Visitation teams will go out from the church on Thursday night at 7:50 o'clock. A nursery will be conducted for the children from 7:50 to 9:30 Thursday night. Commencement exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School will be presented on Friday night, June 20, at 8 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited to attend and see the boys and girls perform. Saturday night, June 21, the Youth for Christ meets at Elm Grove church. June 23-28 Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Marion Mills will be instructors in the North Carolina Child Evangelism Camp at Umstead Park between Raleigh and Durham. Several boys and girls from Greenville will attend the camp. Revival begins June 29.

WGTC Radio

FRIDAY

4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:40—Musical Interlude
5:45—What's My Number?
6:00—State News
6:05—Companion
6:25—World News
6:30—Baseball Scoreboard
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Musical Interlude
7:05—Companion
7:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:29—Sign On
6:30—News, MBS
6:35—Good News
6:45—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Clockwatcher
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Clockwatcher
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Clockwatcher
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Bands On Parade
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—Ten Top Tunes
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Ten Top Tunes
11:00—Circle A Roundup
11:15—What's My Number?
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—News, MBS
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:50—Chicago vs Baltimore, MBS

Texas was a republic from 1836 until 1945 when it joined the United States.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Tonight the Children's Home concert class of Middlesex will present a program at the church. The Attendance in Bible school this week has been averaging about 160 daily. The Bible school will run through Friday, June 20. We are reminded by the merchants that Sunday is Father's Day. Every father who is not working, in jail, or a shut-in should be in Sunday school and church somewhere. The Grace Sunday school is having a surprise for the fathers Sunday at 9:45. The worship service at 11 a.m. is being broadcast on WGTC radio. All fathers are requested to sit together in the middle row of seats. The pastor's subject will be "The Father's Roll" (Eph. 6:4). A faithful father will sing a solo and a faithful father will give a testimony during the morning worship. We are expecting a great time in the league which meets at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. The children's choir will sing during the evening worship at 8 o'clock and the message will be delivered by the pastor. The Sunday School Council meets with Dennis Sutton on Belvoir Road Monday at 8 p.m. The Junior choir meets at the church Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The adult choir meets on Wednesday night at 7:15. Adult prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. Young people's program will be presented at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Children's Good

Age Is Nothing In Motorcycling

BOGATA, Tex. (AP)—Age means nothing to the Davis brothers, who cracked up their motorcycle and had a joyride through this north Texas town.

Charlie Davis is 73. Albert Davis of Deport is 82. Their motorcycle, with sidecar, is 42 years old.

Charlie was a motorcycle racer and was a racing promoter from 1912 to 1917 at Iowa Park. He has kept his 1916 vehicle in perfect repair since he moved to Bogata 20 years ago.

In September, Charlie hauled his motorcycle to the Labor Day races in Dodge City, Kan., and won two first place trophies. One was for being the oldest rider, the other for the economy run in which he averaged 60.62 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

The Pony Express was the first mail service between Missouri and California. It began in 1860 and ended 18 months later.

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Vita-Var Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel is a high gloss, extra tough finish for wood and concrete floors.

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Power Director is exclusive with Allis-Chalmers D Series Tractors... and it's backed by TRACTION BOOSTER system that puts the extra pull to work.

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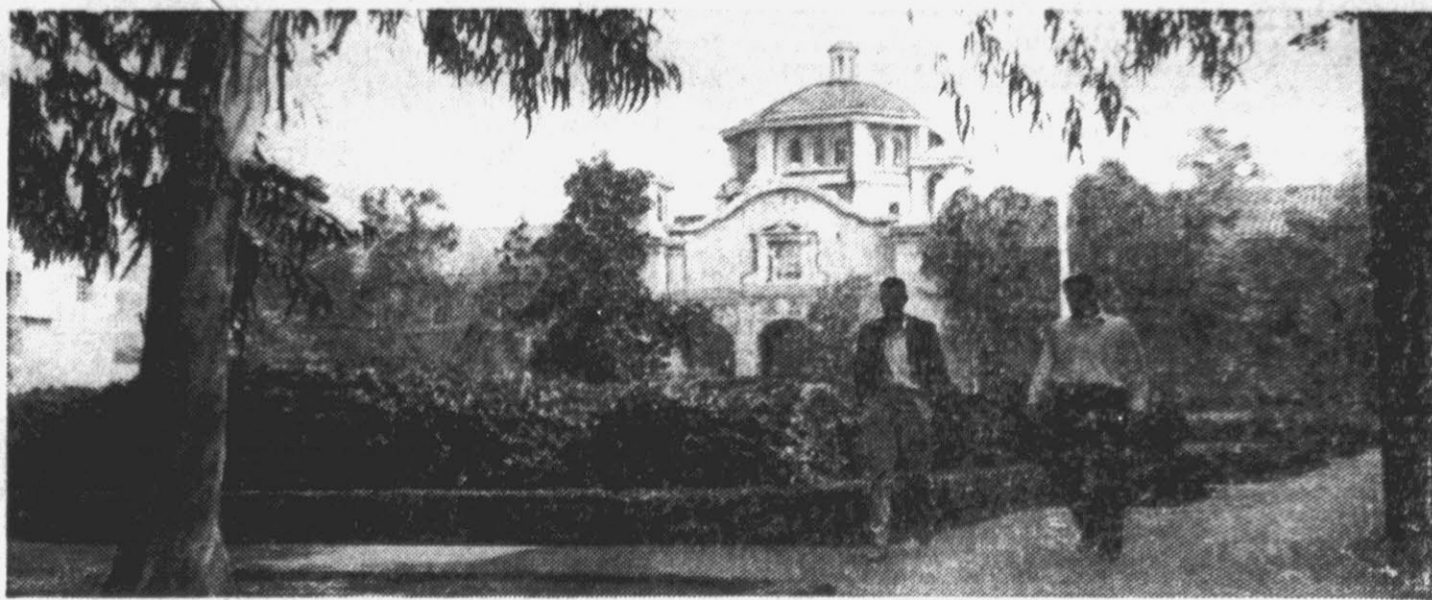
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

SIR WALTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

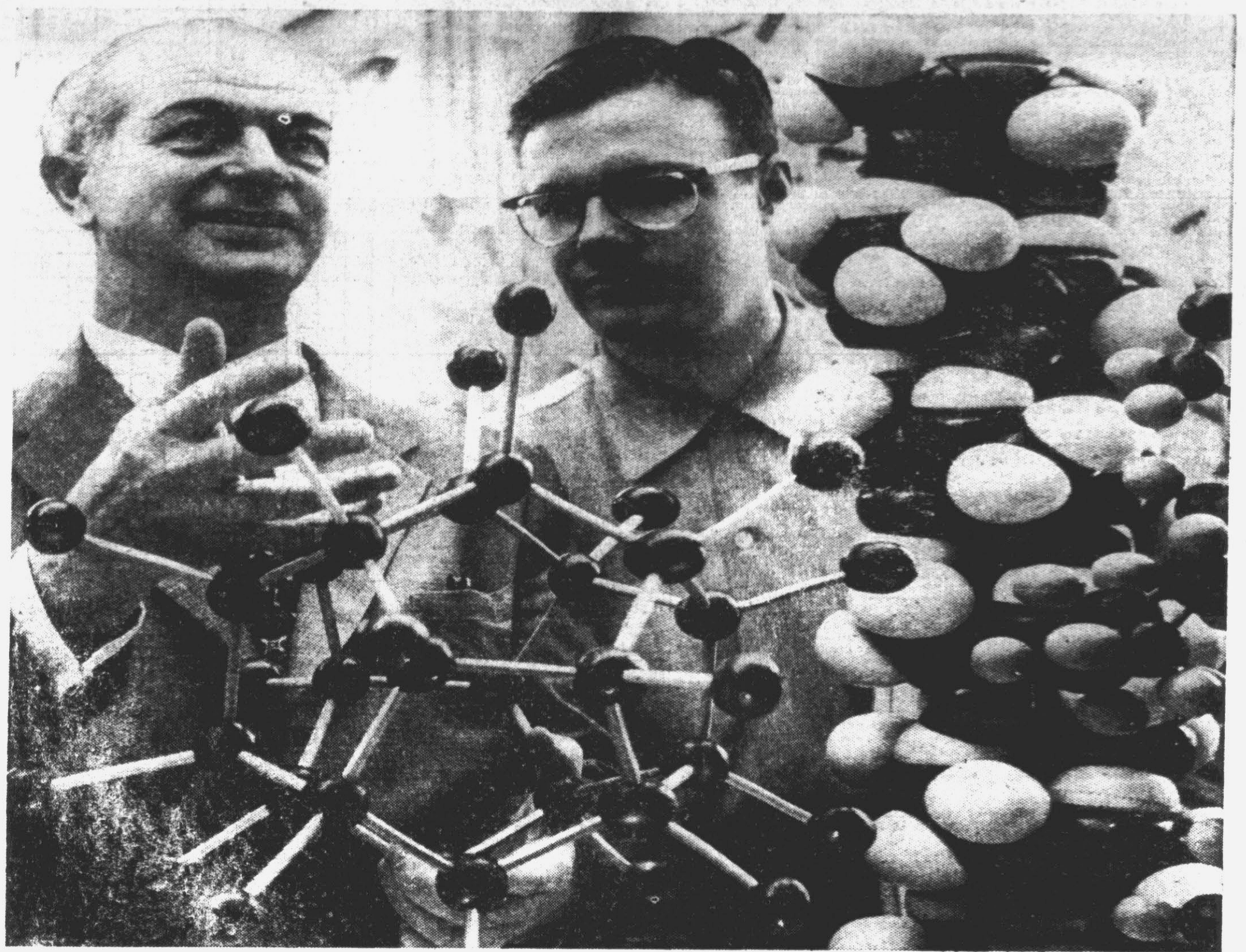
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CALTECH: Elite School of Science



The Caltech campus covers about three city blocks in a Pasadena residential area.



Dr. Linus Pauling, the third Caltech graduate to win the Nobel prize, and Neilen Hultgren, 23, third year graduate student, examine models of molecular structure in Pauling's laboratory at the school.



Student Jerry Peck tests metals for metal fatigue. Samples were cut from wind-tunnel propeller hubs.

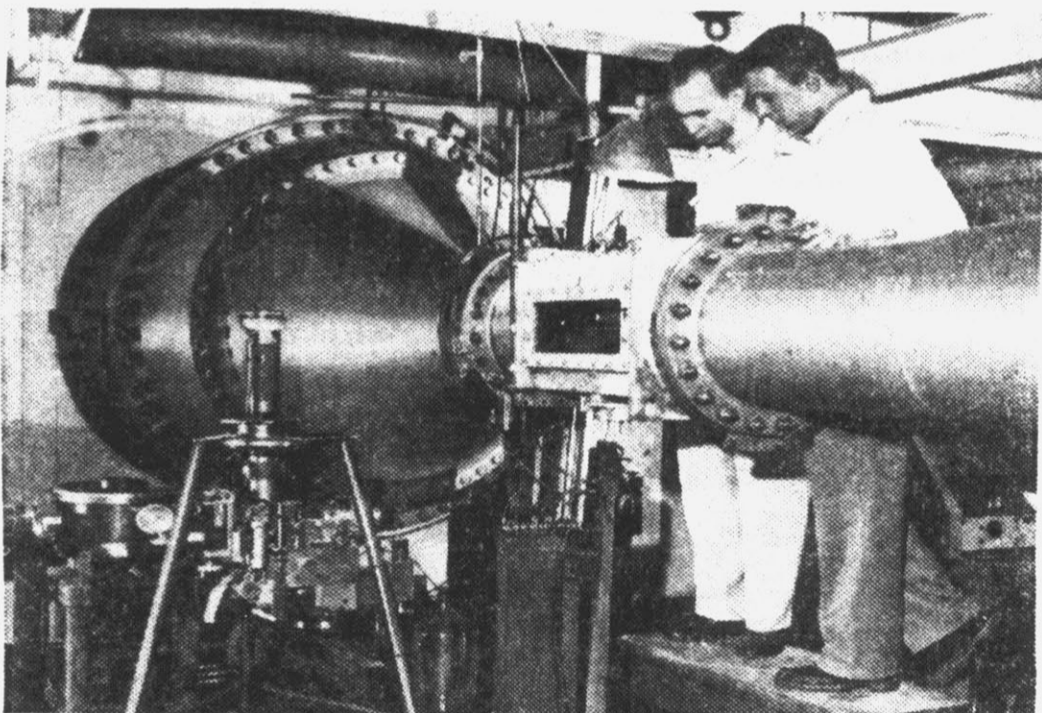
America's scientific achievements of the future depend greatly upon the quality of leaders and researchers being turned out by its elite scientific schools.

California Institute of Technology is one of them. Nestled in a quiet residential section of Pasadena, Calif., this small but world-renowned school is turning out young, eager, brilliant scientists who are a match for the best produced anywhere.

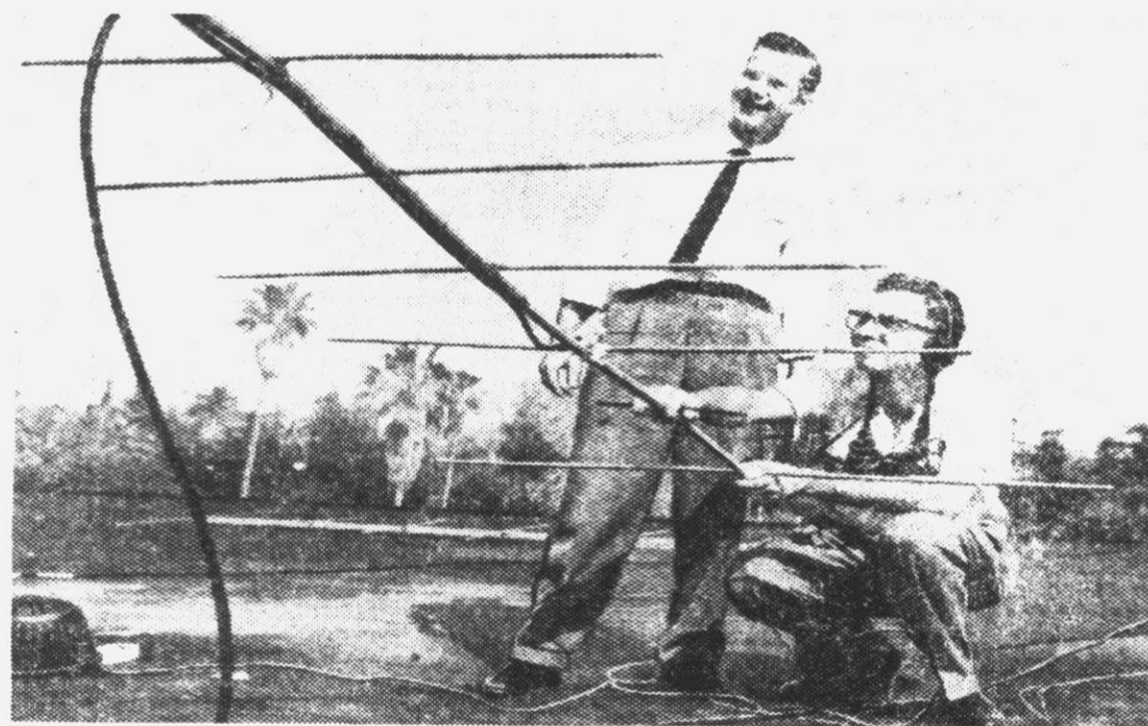
The Institute, known familiarly as Caltech, is independent and privately endowed. Its students, researchers, fellows, faculty and graduates have made major contributions to the welfare of the world. Three graduates have won the Nobel Prize.

The school believes a far greater proportion of its students have gone on to win Ph. D's in science than those of any other university in America.

Three of Caltech's off-campus operations are well known. With the Carnegie Institute it jointly operates two great observatories: Palomar and Mt. Wilson, both in California. The great 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar was designed and partly constructed on the Caltech campus. The school's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a few miles off campus in Pasadena, created America's first satellite - Explorer 1.



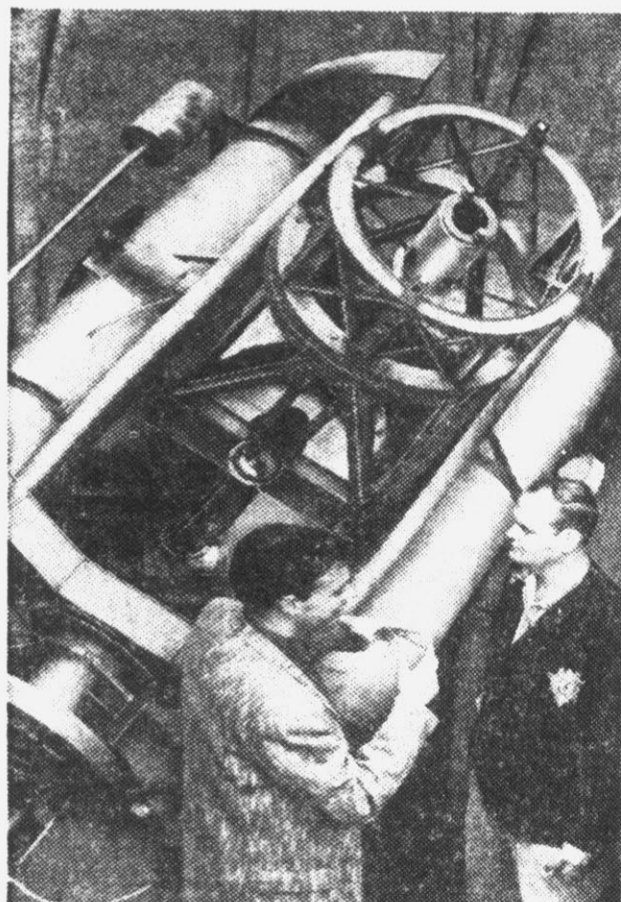
Researcher Michael Slater, left, and student Charles Naude look through top viewing window in high speed water tunnel. It's for study of hydrodynamic forces acting on bodies moving in a fluid.



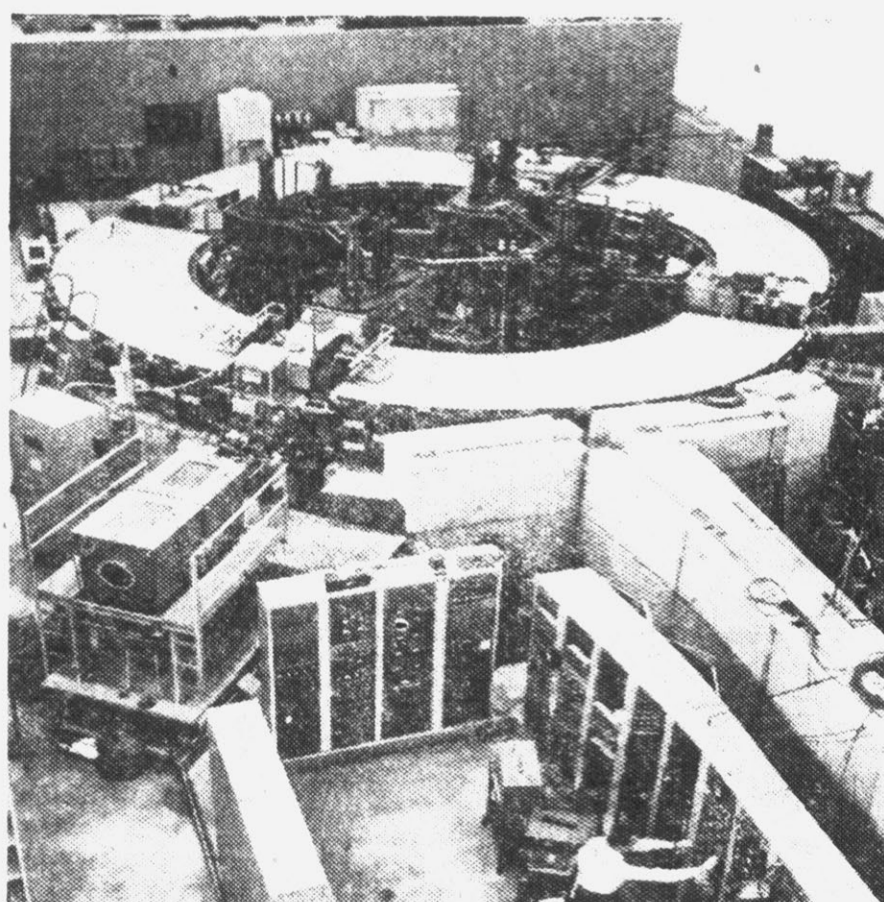
Student Roger Golden holds directional antenna which he and other students are using to track American and Russian satellites. Associate Professor Dr. Hardy Martel stands near him.



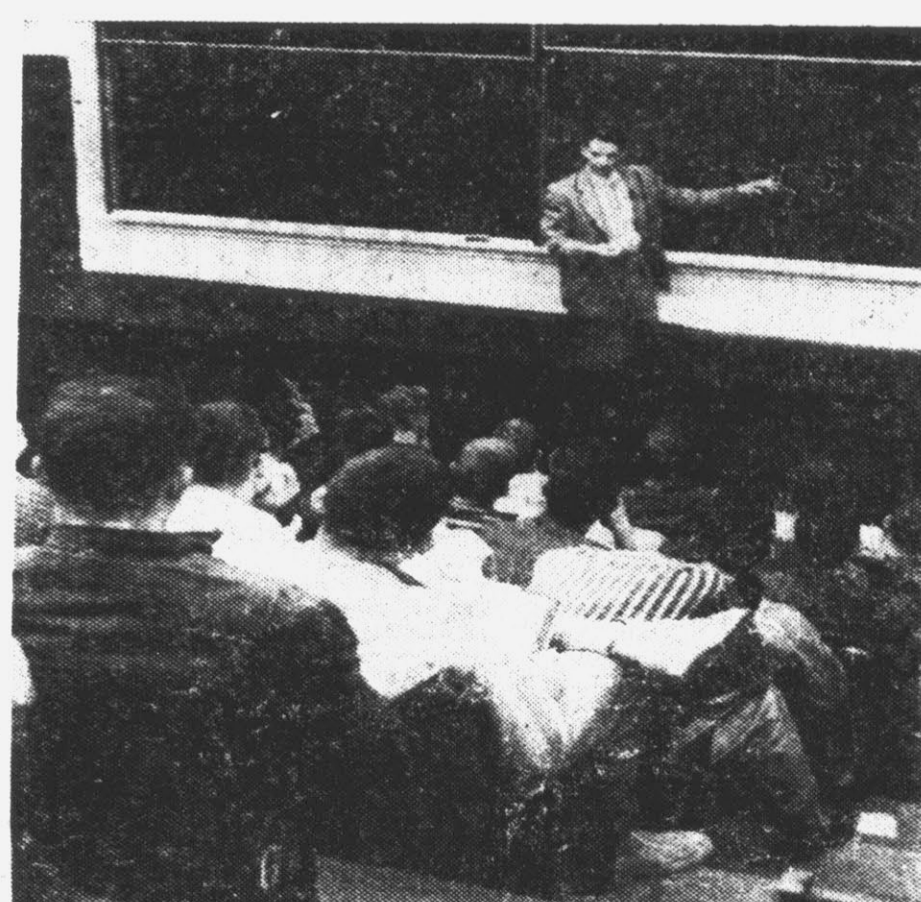
Fish-brain experiment is conducted by student Ivon Jeanne Weiler. Fish leap from water on recognizing such signals as red ball, green ball, small black dots, large black dots.



To student, Dr. Guide Munch, left, explains operation and use of model of the 200-inch Palomar telescope.



Caltech's synchrotron, 105 feet in circumference, has accelerated electrons to energies of 1.2 billion electron volts. Electrons speed around circular "racetrack."



Lecture class, with Dr. John Bolton, physics and astronomy professor, at blackboard. School has 1100 students, graduate and undergraduate, and 400 faculty members.



Dr. Lee DuBridges, president of Caltech since 1946, has friendly chat with students Lance Hays, left, and Richard Hundley on Caltech campus.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Ellis Bosworth



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Not Everybody Is Happy Over Treasury's Action

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Treasury's elation over its success this week in stretching out the maturity of the federal debt isn't shared today by all in the financial community.

market. The Treasury's aim, however, wins the praise of many on the sidelines for its long term good effects on the money market—that conglomerate thing that can determine how much interest you'll have to pay if you want to buy on time or get a mortgage, and even can determine whether there'll be money available if your community wants to build a new school or your firm wants to borrow to build a new plant.

nor mopping up investment money pools for long. What the Treasury wants to do—and what it succeeded in doing this week—is to get more of the federal debt into long term bonds so that it won't have to be going into the money market every little while to refund short term issues as they come due.

cash to meet the deficit that will mount fast in the second half of the year. Also next month 1 1/2 billion dollars of securities mature and must be refunded either by getting the holders to take new issues in exchange or by paying out cash. In September 4 1/2 billions more have been called for redemption. Before the year is over some 12 billion dollars more must be refunded.

The danger here is that as the supply of long term government securities in the money market increases it may exceed demand to the point of forcing down the market value of outstanding bonds. This increases their yield since you get fixed interest but have to pay less for the bond to get it. As yields go up on outstanding bonds, so do the interest rates that would-be borrowers must offer to get the new money they want to hire.

Other factors besides Treasury borrowing enter into this—a drop in the demand for business loans, the Federal Reserve System's policy of keeping a lot of money available. The Treasury feels that because of these other factors it can tap the long term investment market without competing too sharply with business or other government and without driving interest rates up again. A lot of persons will be watching to see how successful it is.

FOR RENT LARGE HOUSE, 1010 DICKINSON Ave. Call day 6123-night 2712. 5-10 TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UN-furnished apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210 May 13-14 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apartments. May 2-14 SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis St. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 113 N. Jarvis St. Conveniently located to college and super market. Inspect and if interested call R.H. Stator. Dial 2411 during day. June 4-11 RENT FREE UNTIL JULY 1—Freshly painted five room duplex apartment near Third Street School. Back yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone 4293-5443. FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1203 B. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 29-14 FIVE ROOM HOUSE 2 MILES from Greenville on Farmville highway. Newly painted inside. Running water to kitchen only and electricity \$28 per month cash in advance or will sell for payments of \$30 per month. J.E. Joyner, phone 5868. 11-61

OSZARK IKE



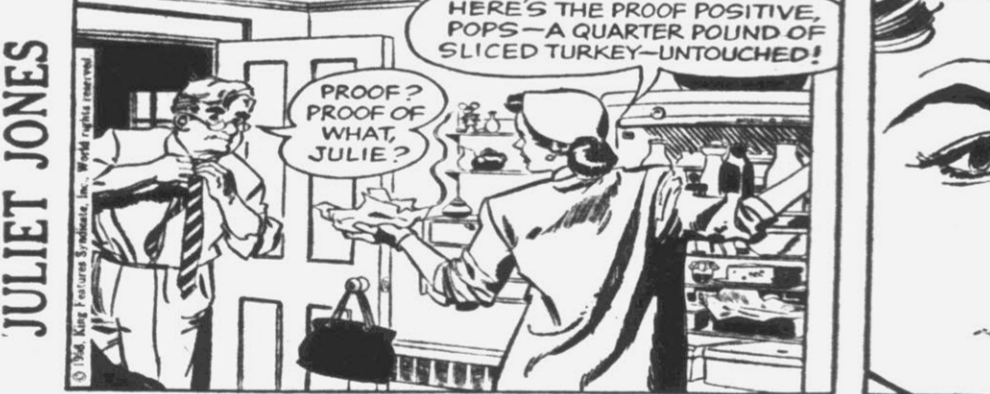
THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Convict Mother Of Bookmaking

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A 32-year-old mother was convicted of horse race bookmaking while her 6-year-old daughter was attending school.

Superior Judge Frank B. Blum found Mrs. Evelyn Carroll guilty and set June 25 for sentencing. Police testified Mrs. Carroll did a day bookie business over the telephone in her apartment.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator, of the Estate of Ernest Williams, 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 his Attorneys named below on or before June 11, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4251. May 3-14

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCING I WILL BE CLOSED June 7 through 15. Roy Speight Service Center, 1500 N. Greene St. Phone 3904. 3-12

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 21 S. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3696. 11-13-17-19-20

MOVING?

ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 23-21 ONE FURNISHED ROOM, WILL rent with use of living room and with or without kitchen privileges. 107 Raleigh Ave. Dial 5092. If no answer dial 3311. 11-31

REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 408. May 20-11

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, each sleeps 8. \$35 per week. 3901 D. Dial 6 p.m. phone or W. W. Fleming 7487. May 27-20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BEACH cottage at Pinecrest, 4 miles below Bayview. Furnished and electric kitchen. Modern equipment and completely furnished. Call 3376. May 20-11

FOR RENT

KURE BEACH COTTAGE. Sleeps 16. \$30 per week. Will sell reasonable. Dial 3807. 12-31

FOR SALE

USED CHEST FREEZER—3-4 ton G. E. air-conditioner, \$99.95, and 1-ton air-conditioner unit, \$119.95. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans St. June 4-11

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE

THREE MEN OR WOMEN to sell Rawlen products in Robersonville, Williamston, and southeast Pitt County. I will help you get started. Call or write Robert L. Hall, 1305 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 2844 or write The W. T. Rawle Co., Richmond 24, Virginia. 13-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY BETWEEN 25-40 FOR POSITION of credit manager. Required—typing and bookkeeping. Please do not apply unless interested in permanent work. Apply in person Sears Roebuck. 12-21

WORK WANTED

49 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN wall papering and painting. Call 4864, S & H Paint Co., Greenville, N.C. 7-61

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM frame house. Enclosed utility room. Floored garage. Exterior freshly painted. Trees and shrubs. 4 percent loan. \$9,500. 202 S. Sylvan Drive. Phone 5779. 13-21

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER: 50 x 120 wooded lot on the Pamlico River at Hickory Point. Priced for quick sale. Call 3466.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Liberal financing. 603 South Oak Street, Phone 5716. March 4-11

FOR SALE

USED CHEST FREEZER—3-4 ton G. E. air-conditioner, \$99.95, and 1-ton air-conditioner unit, \$119.95. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans St. June 4-11

Business Opportunities

STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4048, Norfolk, Virginia. June 10-11

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5323

The Anchor '40' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's best cure. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3281 Fountain, N. C. 11-61

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln-Mercury Rambler '50 Chevy 4 dr. \$175 '49 Olds 2 dr. \$175 '51 Mercury 2 dr. \$280 '51 Hudson 2 dr. \$275 '54 Ford 4 dr. \$275 '55 Mercury ope \$1495 '57 Mercury ope \$2150 '57 Mercury ope \$2095

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hogs were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 22.50 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount; 22.50 to 23.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville; 22.50 to 23.00 at Nahant; 22.25 to 23.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 22.00 to 22.50 at Kinston, Clayton; 21.75 to 22.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville; 22.25 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, House's Mill, Albemarle; 23.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 22.75 at Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tarboro City, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro; 22.25 at Siler City; 22.50 at Rich Square, Smithfield, Mount Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Clinton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unchanged, farm price 20. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 60 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 40; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville firm, a large 36 to 38, mostly 36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some tobaccos and oils did well as the stock market pushed toward another new 1958 high in active trading early this afternoon. Gains of most key stocks were fractional but some pushed ahead a point or more. Turnover was close to yesterday's brisk rate. Oils added moderately to their gains of yesterday. Rails joined industrial in the advance while utilities changed little.

The tobacco stocks were responding in varied manner to Wall Street gossip concerning another article about cigarettes which is expected to be published next week in a national magazine. A similar article was regarded as a strong factor in Lorillard's big run-off last year. Lorillard has continued huge upward strides this year. Today, after some hesitancy, it showed a good fractional gain but U.S. tobacco leaped around 2 points. Both were active. American Tobacco rose about a point in quieter dealings. The other tobaccos did little.

Oils followed through on yesterday's upsurge with moderate gains. Texas Co. rose about a point. Kern County Land, Royal Dutch, Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose fractionally. Dresser Industries topped yesterday's 3-point rise with a fraction. Coppers steadied somewhat. Kennecott rose a fraction. The rails moved ahead slightly as Congress seemed on the road to aiding the industry. Small gains were made by Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

Airlines showed some activity. Pan American World Airways and American Airlines improved. Motors nudged forward slightly. Steels were a bit higher. Among small gainers were U.S. Steel, Republic Steel Chrysler and Youngstown Sheet.

Caterpillar rose about a point. A similar gain was made by International Telephone. Goodrich, Zenith, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and Du Pont were other gainers.

The Associated Press average of 6:30 stocks at noon was up 60 cents to \$173.70 with the industrials up \$1.10, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m.

Adams Mills	28 1/2
Allegany Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	76
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	23 1/2
American Can	49 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	45
American Tel & Tel	179 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF	22
Atlantic Coast Line	32 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	67 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	31
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Boeing Airplane	43 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus	13 1/2
Burroughs Corp	35 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Cannon Mills	54 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	31 1/2
Celanese Corp	16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	45 1/2
Coca Cola	115 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	56 1/2
Consolidated Edison	55 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	53
Delaware Lack & West	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57
Dow Chemical	56
DuPont de Nemour	182
Eastman Kodak	110 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	28 1/2
Firestone Rubber	86
Freeport Sulphur	90 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Foods	60 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Glidden Paint	30 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	81
Greyhound Bus	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	11 1/2
Illinois Central	33 1/2
Int Nickel Can	80 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper	92 1/2
Kroger Company	77 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	82 1/2
Liggett & Myers	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	47 1/2
Loews Theater	17 1/2
Lorillard & Company	63
Louisville & Nashville	63
Magnavox Radio	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Motorola Radio	40 1/2
Murray Corporation	27 1/2
National Biscuit	50 1/2
National Cash Register	66 1/2
National Dairy Product	46 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	92 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Norfolk & West	61 1/2
North American Avia	31 1/2
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	37 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	37 1/2
Pacific Mills	27
Parmount Pictures	39 1/2
Penney J. C. Co	93 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	24 1/2
Philo Corporation	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	51 1/2
Pullman Company	37 1/2
Pur Oil Co	34 1/2
Radio Corporation	47
Republic Steel	73 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	26 1/2
Seaboard Al RR	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Sperry Corp	18 1/2
Standard Brands	52
Standard Oil Calif	52
Standard Oil Ind	45 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	54 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	20 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	35 1/2
Texas Company	71 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	12 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	90 1/2
United Pacific	29 1/2
United Airlines	27 1/2
United Aircraft	63 1/2
United Fruit	48 1/2
United States Imp	41 1/2
United States Rubber	34 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	34 1/2
United States Steel	65 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	31 1/2
Vick Chemical	61

Salvation Army Here Will Have New Leadership

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Norris will come to Greenville early in July to take over the command of the local corps of the Salvation Army, succeeding Captain and Mrs. Bennie T. Lewis.

Lt. and Mrs. Norris have just been commissioned from the School of Officers Training after several years experience in Salvation Army service. For two years prior to entering the Salvation Army Training College, they had charge of the Greenville, S.C. post.

The Norrises have two children at home, Michael, 17, who is rated a good musician, and Joan, who is 10.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis are being transferred to the Belmont Corps of the Charlotte City Command. They have been in Greenville five-and-a-half years, and during that time have enlarged the program of service to this community. Recently they administered the public assistance to distress cases in the emergency declared by Mayor S. Eugene West, in addition to other duties in connection with their assignment here.

Lt.-Col. Robert Rose of the Carolina Division announced the changes in command in a letter to Advisory Board Chairman James W. Butler and noted the "fine work of Captain and Mrs. Lewis in Greenville." He commended Lt. and Mrs. Norris to Greenville and expressed confidence in their ability to render good service to this area.

Deadline Set

June 20 has been set as the deadline for Pitt County farmers who wish to apply for local help in green tobacco, according to Doug Amerson, Amerson, Farm Placement Interviewer for the Employment Security Commission, stated this morning that farmers must have the applications for help in his office before the deadline. No more applications will be taken after June 20, he emphasized.

According to Amerson the ESC office still has a number of vacancies for green tobacco workers. To be eligible the applicants must be willing to live at the work. Workers will be paid standard wages and will live in houses with modern facilities, it was explained.

No more orders are being taken for migrant workers, Amerson said.

Sent 200 From Pitt To Beaufort

Two hundred Pitt County workers have been sent to pick string beans in Beaufort County by the local Employment Security Commission.

Doug Amerson, Farm Placement Interviewer, reported today that a majority of the workers are from Greenville and will be picking beans for the next two weeks. They are being employed on a day-haul basis.

QUIT CONFERENCE

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Washington and Lee University announced today its resignation from the Southern Conference, effective July 1. The announcement followed notification to conference officials.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Rodgers, 416 Ford Street.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss S. I. Sautter, 202 Tyson Street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson is president.

Shiloh Missionary Church, St. Rest's Holy Church, and Good Hope Church will have a union baptism at Mt. Calvary Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Forty-two candidates will be baptized.

The Rev. J. L. Farmer will preach at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The choir and ushers from Riddick Chapel Church, Bethel, will take part in the service. The public is invited.

The mid-year conference will be held at Arthur Chapel June 20. The Senior Choir and the ushers are asked to serve at the 11 o'clock service. Moderator S. Hemby will preside.

Another Letter From Kremlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials studied a lengthy new message from Premier Khrushchev to President Eisenhower today for possible developments in Soviet policy toward a summit conference.

An 18-page letter plus 20 pages of annex, all in Russian, was delivered to Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy late yesterday by Soviet Embassy Counselor Sergei R. Striganov.

The move was puzzling to State Department authorities because East-West talks about summit issues have been under way in Moscow for several weeks. The talks are being conducted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and the envoys of Britain and France.

It was understood the letter reflected Khrushchev's impatience with the slow progress being made in the talks. In the past Khrushchev has pressed hard for an early summit meeting with little or no advance preparation. He agreed with reluctance to put the whole

Jordan Pushes Plea For Sewage Disposal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plea for federal funds to help North Carolina cities and towns tackle critical sewage disposal problems was made today by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC).

A backlog of 30 major projects to curb stream pollution, costing over 20 million dollars, faces Tar Heel municipalities, Sen. Jordan told the House Public Works Committee.

The senator asked the committee to double the amount of federal funds authorized for sewage treatment plant construction.

Under the Water Pollution Control Act of 1956, North Carolina has received \$1,300,000 each year from the annual distribution of 50 million dollars in federal aid to municipalities for sewage disposal facilities. The federal grants cover up to 30 per cent of the cost of projects, with a top of \$250,000 for a single job.

The facts show clearly that sewage disposal has become an emergency problem in North Carolina as part of the overall water conservation picture," Jordan declared.

"The present federal grants are grossly inadequate to do the job that must be done if we overcome the serious water pollution problem that we have today," he added.

Graveside Rites For 3-Day-Old Infant

Graveside services for daughter Gray Jones, three-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Jones Jr. of Ayden, were held in Greenwood Cemetery Friday morning at 10:30 by the Rev. Norman Butts, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, C. C. Jones of the home; a sister, Marilyn Pave Jones of the home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Jones Sr. of Ayden, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Worthington of Bethel.

Myers Theatre

Ayden, N. C. Air Conditioned For Your Cool Comfort

Sat.—Double Feature
Glenn Ford in
"The Cowboy"
Also
"Short Cut To Hell"
With Robert Ives
4th Big Ayden Sat.
FREE Show

Scales Is Named President Of Pirates Club Of ECC In Election Thursday

W. M. Scales, Jr., Greenville insurance man and active leader in civic, sports and business affairs in this community, was elected president of The Pirates Club of East Carolina College, Thursday evening. He succeeds A. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of Television Station WNCT, as Pirates' prey.

Two new vice presidents, William C. (Bill) Taylor, transportation agency manager, and Dr. M. W. M. Aldridge, dentist, both of Greenville, were elected. James W. Butler, ECC assistant

director of public relations, was re-elected Pirates Club secretary and President J. Herbert Waldrop of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, was re-elected treasurer.

Directors re-elected include: Dr. J. D. Messick, president; F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics; and Prof. J. B. Cummings, chairman of the faculty committee on inter-collegiate athletics, all of East Carolina College.

The following Greenville men: E. E. Rawl, Sr., first president of The Pirates Club; Joseph M. Taft, F. Badger Johnson, David J. Whitchard II, John T. Barnhill, Jr., Robert E. Wilfong, Thomas Ebb, Reynolds May, J. H. Moye, Ercell S. Webb, and S. Lee Rowland; Out-of-town directors: Amos O. Sexton and Dr. Robert Gilbert, Kinston; Robert A. Eason, Rocky Mount; Robert C. Young, Bethel; James B. Hockaday, Farmville; Robert E. Lee, Robertsonville; Cecil Winslow, Hertford; Gene Smith, Havelock; Sam E. Nelson, Grifton; Graham Byrum, Edenton;

W. Dorsey Welch, Ashley Putrell and W. R. Roberson, Jr., Washington; T. Ralph Gurley, Goldsboro; William C. Manning, Williamston; Bernard C. West, Wilson; Harry Mumford, Ayden; Louis Raskin, Tarboro.

Newly elected directors, nominated in the report presented by a committee composed of Dr. Messick, E. E. Rawl, Sr., and J. Herbert Waldrop, include:

Charles Howard, Jr., James S. Picklen, Jr., E. E. Rawl, Jr., John Farley, Joel Lawhon, Travis Flanagan, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., and John Lautares, all of Greenville;

Lloyd Whitfield, Kinston; Amos Clark, New Bern; Dr. Clifford Davidsonport and Bill Stroud, Ayden; Goal of 1,000 members in The Pirates Club for 1958-59 was set at the directors' meeting, and ways and means of conducting the campaign were discussed.

Seat priorities in College Stadium were discussed, also, and proposals for a junior membership in The Pirates Club were reviewed. The membership campaign will be developed and present members will be receiving ticket order forms early in July.

The campaign in Greenville will be organized and directed by President Scales, and a committee to be named by him.

Outside Pitt county, the membership subscription is being developed by members of the College Athletic staff headed by Dr. Jorgensen. Coaches Jack Boone and Frank Madigan, with the assistance of Butler, Alumni groups and sports fans will form the units for off-campus Pirates Club membership.

Pirate Club memberships will be \$15.00 single, or double memberships for \$25.00. The Junior Pirate Club membership of \$5.00 each will be open to all children through high school age when purchased with an adult membership. If a child does not use the ticket for a game, the adult member has priority on the purchase of a reserved seat for guests, the directors voted Thursday night.

Scales is a life underwriter at the director of Security Life and Trust Company, and is the 1956 North Carolina "Young Man of the Year" recently named by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Senate Involved In Debate On More Labor Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid partisan disputes over the value of changes already made, the Senate moved on today to more controversial amendments to a bill designed to curb labor union abuses.

With a 12-hour session behind them, some senators predicted the bill could be disposed of by late tonight. Others said the debate would go into next week.

Eleven amendments were voted on yesterday in a long day and night of political jockeying. Nine were offered by Republicans.

Ten of the amendments were adopted, most of them without any dispute. Several cleaned up points in the bill objected to by the Eisenhower administration.

Republicans professed themselves well satisfied with the first day's results, contending that acceptance of the amendments showed the bill had many holes.

Democrats replied that many of the amendments were trivial, and were offered in an effort to give backing to GOP charges that the original version was soft on labor.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) floor manager for the bill, opposed only one of the amendments. It was beaten 47-38, but it affected only a minor section of the bill.

However, some senators thought this vote might set a pattern for defeat of the more stringent amendments to be offered later by Republicans.

Thirty-three Democrats and 14 Republicans opposed this amendment. Twenty-seven Republicans and 11 Democrats voted for it.

Kennedy himself told a reporter he was confident the Senate would reject restrictive amendments still to be considered.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said in an interview "I believe we have tightened and improved the bill" in the first day's voting.

The amendments adopted yesterday did not change the essentials of major provisions of the bill as it came to the floor. These would set up a union democracy code including secret balloting in elections and would require full public financial reporting by larger unions, a union officers and employers on labor relations matters.

Kennedy said it appeared to him the Republicans were proposing the technical amendments so they could claim credit for rewriting the bill.

Knowland said that Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), senior Republican on the Labor Committee, has a new package of 18 administration amendments for consideration.

Knowland himself put in two amendments expected to bring major floor tests. One would require a vote of a union's members before a strike could be called; the other would permit 20 per cent of the members to force a referendum on recall of a union's officers or on changing the constitution or regulations of the union.

Boy Injured In Fall From Car On Wednesday

A local youngster suffered a mild concussion in a freak accident here Wednesday morning.

The victim has been identified as David Harris, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of 2614 Dunn Street.

He was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after falling from a moving car near the intersection of Watauga Avenue and Spruce Street. Following treatment he was released yesterday. His condition has been described as "good."

The youngster was riding in an automobile being operated by Mrs. Sheila Wynn Umphlett, 21, of Greenville Route 4. Mrs. Umphlett reported the accident yesterday morning.

Police quoted her as saying she pulled from the curbing in front of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church and had made a left turn onto Watauga Avenue when the child fell from the front seat of her car. She stated the vehicle was traveling between 10 and 15 miles an hour.

Surviving are her husband; four sisters, Mrs. E. W. Moore of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Margaret Sanders and Mrs. T. P. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Lee of Greenville; six brothers, E. E. Teel of Wilson, Jasper Teel of near Kinston, Charlie Teel of Goldsboro, D. P. Teel of Williamsburg, Va., Leonard Teel of Asheboro, and Medis M. Teel of Greenville.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. L. Stocks

Mrs. Annie Teel Stocks, wife of J. L. (Joe) Stocks, died at her home, 110 East Eighth Street, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday following four months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Homer Stevens, pastor of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stocks, daughter of the late Epps and Lydia Thomas Teel, was born and reared near Greenville. She was married to Mr. Stocks in 1916 and lived in Washington for a number of years before moving to Greenville in 1938. She was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church and the Order of Eastern Star of Greenville.

Surviving are her husband; four sisters, Mrs. E. W. Moore of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Margaret Sanders and Mrs. T. P. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Lee of Greenville; six brothers, E. E. Teel of Wilson, Jasper Teel of near Kinston, Charlie Teel of Goldsboro, D. P. Teel of Williamsburg, Va., Leonard Teel of Asheboro, and Medis M. Teel of Greenville.

Flag Day Rites Set Tomorrow

The local Elks Lodge will hold Flag Day ceremonies in front of the Elks building tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. W. H. Watson, chairman of the Flag Day committee reminded local citizens today.

The public is invited to attend. Officers of the lodge will conduct a special Flag Day ritual and Watson will make a short address.

Flag Day is observed each year with ceremonies by Elks Lodges throughout the nation.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	7
Killed this year	390
Killed to date last year	439
Injured to April 1, 1957	4,345
Injured to April 1, 1957	4,065

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