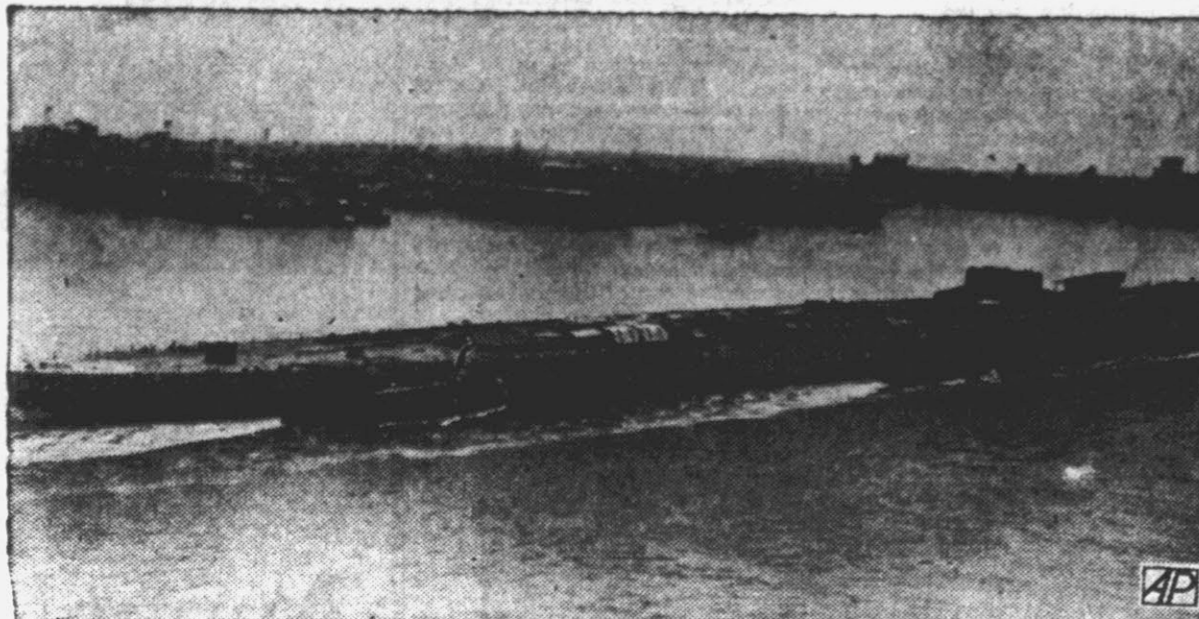


Cloudy with a few thundershowers tonight. Saturday generally fair and mild.

Unfinished Battleship Bound For Scrap Yard



The hull of the never completed battleship Kentucky is moved by tugs from Newport News, Va. to the Naval shipyard at nearby Portsmouth to be converted into scrap. The Navy decided to scrap the huge vessel after the hull was finished. (AP Wirephoto)

Claims Growing Evidence Against Harm In Tobacco

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. declared today there is an ever-increasing accumulation of evidence challenging the charges that smoking is harmful.

Gray told the group that since the round of attacks on smoking began about five years ago, there has been no new evidence of any significance to prove the charges.

He warned the group that no matter what the scientific facts show, "We are going to be faced with attacks by those who are out to condemn tobacco."

Three Marines Are Transferred To State Prison

Marines David Nagle, Larry George Groce and Donald Cary Robar were transferred to State Prison in Raleigh yesterday afternoon.

The three servicemen, arrested in connection with a recent series of burglaries and attempted house-breakings, have a combined total of 29 warrants signed against them.

Gray added, "Their statements are based almost entirely on a statistical study released in 1954 which prompted the first emotional headlines."

Atlantic Is Crossed In 5 Hours, 22 Minutes

BRIZE NORTON AIR BASE, England (AP)—A U.S. Air Force jet tanker set down at this Oxfordshire air base today after making the fastest-ever New York to London transatlantic flight.

Its time for the 3,337-mile flight: 5 hours 22 minutes 29.68 seconds. It was followed by a second huge KC135 Stratotanker which also flashed over London in faster time than any previous mark for the route.

The flying tankers landed at this heavily guarded base of the Strategic Air Command in the heart of Oxfordshire under lowering clouds and in a drizzling rain.

Inch Of Rainfall During 24 Hours

The highest temperature in the Greenville area Thursday was 95. Lowest last night, 72 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury at Greenville Utilities plant was 73.

The tankers had planned to take off on a London to New York record attempt after a brief stopover here. This plan was abandoned because a third tanker in the flight crashed early today as it was taking off from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, killing 15 persons.

A fourth tanker scheduled to make the flight was canceled. The Pentagon in Washington said the first tanker was clocked over New York at 12:29:37.8 EDT, and then over London at 5:52:7.48 EDT.

State Senator Long Appointed Member Utilities Commission

RALEIGH (AP)—Effective Aug. 1, State Sen. Richard G. Long of Roxboro will become a member of the State Utilities Commission and Harry T. Westcott will take over the commission chairmanship.

Long, an attorney and former mayor of Roxboro, will fill the unexpired portion of Winborne's term. He is a graduate of Duke University and Vanderbilt University Law School.

Other appointments, including Governor's Farm Advisory Committee—Henry Gray Shelton of Tarboro to succeed the late William D. Poe.

Councilmen Trim Budget Pleas But City Tax Boost On Horizon

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

A tax increase appeared in the offering for local taxpayers even as city fathers last night whittled away at the better-than-\$800,000 requested by municipal department heads.

Councilmen, who found revenues for 1958-59 estimated to be lower than for this fiscal year, worked for three hours last night cutting from the department requests.

The budget had already been cut once by City Manager Leonard Bloxam as he worked through it.

The department requests had originally totaled approximately \$825,000 and Bloxam said this morning that around \$50,000 had been lopped off so far.

However, that still leaves the budget \$41,000 over next year's anticipated revenue of \$731,998.25.

Bloxam said a tax raise of three cents on the hundred dollar evaluation can be expected to bring in \$10,000 in additional revenue.

As the budget now stands after last night's session, a tax increase of approximately 12 cents would be needed to bring in sufficient funds for meeting the budget.

That would increase the present \$1.32 per hundred dollar evaluation rate to \$1.44.

However, councilmen set another budget session for 7:30 next Monday night. At that time still further efforts will be made to bring the budget more nearly in line with anticipated revenues.

Why More Acute One of the things which is making the revenue problem more acute for the coming year is the lack of anticipated increase in current taxes, Bloxam said this morning.

Current taxes for 1957-58 yield \$304,088.33. For next year it is estimated that revenue from that source will be \$304,833 for an increase of only 1.18 per cent.

Current taxes includes property taxes levied by the city and it accounts for nearly half of the total general fund revenue.

The failure of that item to show an appreciable increase left city fathers without additional funds to take care of normal rises in municipal operation costs brought on by the city's growth.

Bloxam pointed out that in the fiscal year 1956-57 current taxes brought in a total of \$269,973.00. This year with the sum standing at \$304,088.33, there was an increase of \$34,115.33 over the preceding year—far less than is expected next year.

There are other changes in the revenue picture which will account for the drop in revenue expected during the coming fiscal year.

Parking meter revenue is expected to fall by \$3,000. City planners dropped the \$23,000 figure set up in this year's budget to \$20,000 for 1958-59.

They dropped \$2,000 from anticipated revenue from sale of cemetery lots. This year the figure stood at \$12,000. Next year it is estimated that it will be \$10,000.

Other general fund revenue with the 1957-58 figure first and the estimated 1958-59 figure second are as follows:

Cash on hand (general fund), \$2,805.44; \$5,000; cash on hand (Powers Bill), \$14,350.48; \$8,000; prior years taxes, \$12,303; \$12,500; intangible tax, \$15,000; \$18,000; beer tax, \$15,000; \$15,000; Pitt ABC Board, \$5,000; \$4,000; privilege license, \$25,000; \$25,000; court costs, \$12,500; \$12,500; building and plumbing permits, \$5,500; \$6,000;

rents, \$1,620; \$1,620; N. C. Franchise tax, \$2,500, \$2,500; fingerprint service, \$444, \$444; Greenville Utilities turnover to city, \$150,000, \$150,000; Powell Bill, \$68,000, \$68,000; miscellaneous, \$10,841, \$10,841; cemetery fund, \$8,000, \$8,000.

For 1957-58 the general fund totalled \$687,952.25. The total of the estimated revenue for 1958-59 is \$679,397, or \$8,555.25 less than this year's.

City debt service anticipated revenues for the coming fiscal year also showed a drop. The bulk of this fund is raised through property tax.

Total figures for city debt service for this fiscal year are \$55,843.75. For 1958-59 it is estimated the fund will be \$52,601.25.

Original Requests Cut Much of the cutting of original requests was done in the capital improvements section of the budget.

Thus \$1,000 in office equipment was taken out by the city manager. Included were an adding machine, filing cabinet, photo copy machine and a desk.

From the fire department budget an air conditioning unit for station sleeping quarters, a heating plant for the main station, a car ambulance combination and other minor items fell by the wayside.

For the present, councilmen left in a structure to house rescue equipment but the price was cut from \$10,000 to \$8,000 by the city manager.

Also left in were three two-way radio units to cost \$1,500 and \$300 for window stripping at the West End station.

The police department was allowed \$3,500 for trading three cars. Funds for trading a fourth car and a motorcycle were knocked

out. Councilmen allowed \$85 to purchase a filing cabinet. In the public works department, City Manager Bloxam disapproved a request for a \$12,000 garage building. However, funds were left in for two trucks, a flat body and lift, a tractor and reel to be used at the cemetery.

Left in was \$1,000 for development of Greene Springs Park. Also included in the public works budget was an \$18,000 item for the purchase of a tractor and equipment to be used to operate a sanitary land fill type city dump.

However, last night Bloxam pointed out that such a piece of equipment could be purchased on a lease-purchase basis. Thus the amount was reduced to \$3,000 as the first year's payment.

In the Recreation Department a \$1,000 item for replacing poles at Guy Smith Stadium was dropped when Bloxam said other arrangements could be made.

A request for \$3,100 to replace a truck was dropped to \$1,600 by the city manager. City fathers also left in \$8,000 for parking lot developments under the capital improvement program.

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Jet Tanker Crashes, Blows Up, Seeking Speed Record

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A jet tanker plane attempting a transatlantic speed record crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff early today, killing all 15 aboard.

Observers said the huge KC135 jet tanker hit power lines about a mile and a half from the takeoff runway.

The explosion disintegrated the plane into hundreds of pieces, the largest of which was described as no bigger than a chair.

Among the victims were six newsmen who were to cover the flight of four Air Force planes attempting to break records for aircraft speed in crossing the Atlantic in both directions.

Also on board was Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, Athens, N.Y., airborne commander in charge of the operation.

The plane was the third of the four-plane flight to take off. The first two got off on schedule and headed directly for London.

The fourth plane was on the runway ready to take off at the time of the crash. That flight was canceled.

With the first light of dawn, rescue workers found 14 bodies scattered over a wide area. The 15th body was jammed in the wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said all the bodies were burned. Parts of trees and brush wreckage set fire to trees and brush hundreds of yards away.

The crashing plane gouged out a big section of a highway and knocked out electric power over a wide section when it struck power lines.

It skidded across the Massachusetts Turnpike—one of the state's busiest highways—before blowing up with a roar on the Machowski property.

Departing from a long-standing tradition The Daily Reflector will publish a regular edition on July 4.

The announcement was made today by D. J. Whichard Jr., president and publisher of the newspaper.

In making the announcement today Whichard said, "For many years The Daily Reflector has not published an edition on this national holiday. However in order to render a greater continuity of service to both our readers and advertisers a regular edition of The Daily Reflector will be published on July 4."

Advertising copy for editions of Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5 must be received not later than noon on July 3. Church notices for the editions of July 4 and July 5 must be received not later than 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 3.

Further Study Of Pitt Budget Pitt County Commissioners last night studied 1958-1959 budget requests from the county Welfare and Health departments, preparatory to taking final action on appropriations for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

The board will meet again Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Commissioners' Room in the Court House for further study of requests. The board will also meet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock to open bids for construction contracts for a new wing on the Pitt County Health Department building.

Tugwell Elected To Ass'n Board Clarence B. Tugwell, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League.

Election of officers came at the final business session of the League's 55th annual convention held this week at the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville.

Tugwell has been associated with First Federal of Greenville since 1954. He became managing officer of the local savings and loan association in 1956. Tugwell also serves as a vice president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a steward of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Extending the flight was being made to demonstrate the Air Force's capability to send high-performance jet tanker aircraft to strategic points anywhere in the world.

The Stratotankers are the military version of the Boeing 707 jet airliner, which is scheduled to go into transatlantic commercial service next year. The commercial type will carry up to 147 passengers or 25 tons of cargo.

Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal through Wednesday. Mild during the weekend and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Rainfall of about three-fourths of an inch near the coast and about half an inch inland, mostly in scattered thundershowers Monday through Wednesday.

North Carolina Board of Boiler Rules — W. E. Shuping Jr. of Charlotte and Wilkes C. Price of Asheville, reappointed for five-year terms.

Board of Commissioners of the Law Enforcement Officers Benefit and Retirement Fund — W. Boman and Burlington to succeed U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, who resigned.

North Carolina Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners — John B. Dickson Jr. of Charlotte and Harry R. Borthwick of Winston-Salem for three-year terms.

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On Guard Against Lebanon Rebels



An armored car of Lebanon's government forces patrols Beirut street with steel helmeted troops standing guard behind rough barricade awaiting a rebel attack. Lebanon President Camille Chamoun has predicted an all-out rebel offensive in Beirut, the capital. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Noisy Battles In Beirut And Tripoli Continue To Erupt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Battles raged into the morning hours in Beirut and Tripoli today. With the sun there came a brief spell of Moslem holiday calm, then sporadic shooting broke out in the capital.

Noisy battles between government forces and rebels in the capital had shattered the darkness. For a time it appeared the expected all-out rebel offensive had begun, but more likely both sides were testing the other's night defenses.

Later in the morning, rifle fire was heard in the Basta Moslem quarter and in nearby districts.

In the northern port of Tripoli, where the rebel attempt to overthrow Lebanon's pro-Western government began May 10, security forces shelled the rebel fortress in a blazing renewal of yesterday's battle.

The rebel leaders claim they have not gone all-out yet and say they will not give pro-Western President Camille Chamoun any warning when they do.

If the rebels will have an offensive," said one of the rebel leaders, former Premier Rashid Karami. "When we start an attack, we won't tell President Chamoun in advance."

Chamoun had predicted the big rebel push would begin by yesterday. But the only heavy fighting was in Tripoli, where the rebellion

Premier Sami Solh said Wednesday the unarmed observers are not enough. He said he asked Hamarskjold for an armed U.N. force to seal the 150-mile mountainous border with Syria and the seacoast. A spokesman for the secretary general denied that he received such a request.

Beirut informants close to the U.N. said Hamarskjold is as concerned with preventing Western intervention as in halting U.A.R. interference.

Freight Tax Slash Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a compromise tax bill repealing half a billion dollars a year in tax surcharges on freight transportation costs.

The bill extends for another year Korean War increases in the corporate income tax rate and other excises on new automobiles, car accessories, liquor and cigarettes.

The House completed congressional action on the tax compromise in spite of renewed grumbling over the fact Congress has not cut other excises, particularly the 10 per cent federal tax on rail bus and airline tickets.

"Who comes first? People or freight?" demanded Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-Ill.) in short debate preceding House approval of the compromise worked out yesterday between Senate and House.

The Senate quickly approved the compromise and whipped the bill back to the House to complete congressional action today.

Despite elimination of the freight tax, the compromise closely followed administration demands for continuation of existing tax rates in the face of shrinking Treasury revenues and a prospec-

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Officers Installed At Lodge



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE . . . had an installation ceremony Thursday evening for the incoming officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Burt, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Evans, recorder; Mrs. William M. Johnston, chaplain; Mrs. E. J. Dees, junior regent; Mrs. J. T. Cox, junior graduate regent; and Mrs. Thomas Coghill, senior regent. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

News And Notes From Bethel

Miss Janie Rollins plans to attend Summer School at E. C. C. beginning July 6. Billy Rollins will be visiting his sister Lexine and a friend, Willette Brown, in Washington, D. C. this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Highsmith and sons, Sammy and John, who reside in Germany, came to the States to attend their daughter Ferne's graduation from ECC in May. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Portsmouth, Va. were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson. Mrs. Z. T. Harris is in Saratoga visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Perry. Miss Sue Watson and Miss Sue Cannon have returned home after vacationing in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View. Mrs. Richard White of Richmond, Va. and baby Richard Jr. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, for a week. Miss Sue Ellen Cannon joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and children from Tampa, Fla. for a visit with their grandfather, T. E. Cannon, in Winterville. They will also visit Mrs. Cannon, the grandmother, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garland of Winston-Salem were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst. Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst is in Washington, D. C. visiting her daughter, Miss Alice Whitehurst. Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Whitehurst have returned from Bules Creek where they attended CFO Spiritual Retreat Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Montgomery, Ala. will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown, for three weeks. At that time they will go to California where Mr. Brown will be in the Officers Training March Enforcement Base. Mrs. Janelle Wilson joined Miss Edna Melton and Miss Bessie Draper and D. S. Kelley in Rocky Mount. From there they left by automobile for western North Carolina where they plan to visit places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson and daughter Sandra and R. L. Whitley visited relatives near Pamlico Beach last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodall and son B. F. went to Charlottesville, Va. for the weekend where they attended the wedding of Mr. Goodall's nephew, Ronnie Kite, to Miss Linda Lee Baugan in Deep Acres' Estate, the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nelson of New York arrived here Saturday and Mrs. L. L. Ward, mother of Mrs. Nelson, returned with them. The Nelsons plan to return to New York this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. were in Raleigh Sunday visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and boys Claude and Joe. Mrs. Evelyn Burkett of Warwick, Va. was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives on Saturday.

30 Years Ago Today

Houston, Tex.—The Democratic nominee for President is Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The party standard was placed in the hands by the Democratic National Convention late last night, a solitary ballot sweeping him far beyond the two-thirds majority needed to nominate. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was nominated for Vice-President. The nomination of Senator Robinson was like that of Smith, a smashing first ballot triumph over a scattered field of rivals.

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 Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club will meet at Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teens— Club meets at Elm St. Park.

Mrs. Green New President

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Elizabeth Green was elected president of the newly organized Jayettes Monday night when the wives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met. The purpose of this organization is to aid the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and to promote social and civic consciousness among the membership. Carolyn Whitehurst acted as temporary chairman when the meeting was called to order. Other officers elected were Mrs. Whitehurst, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, secretary; and Mrs. Janice Wilson, treasurer. Refreshments were served following the business session.

Births

- Hall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Hall Jr., 207 East Ninth Street, a daughter, Susan Diane, June 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker of Bell Arthur, a son, Cleveland Warren, June 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Gorman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Gorman of Chapel Hill, twin daughters, Lynn Chandler and Elizabeth King, June 24 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.
Wilson
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Raleigh, a son, Walter Howard Jr., June 26 in Rex Hospital.

Celebrities Marry



WEDS BEAUTY QUEEN—Actor-producer Jack Webb and his bride, former beauty queen Jackie Lougherty, pose at Van Nuys, Calif., after the wedding. It was the third marriage for Webb and the second for Jackie. After a reception at a Sunset Strip restaurant in Hollywood, they left for a one-day honeymoon. They plan a longer trip later after Webb completes business dealings on a new television series. (AP Wirephoto)

Here's A Use For Cake Mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor
We have just tried a new way of using a cake mix, with good results. Less liquid than is regularly called for was added to the mix, then the batter was strewn with canned drained blueberries and a crumb topping (streusel) before being baked. The blueberry kuchen that resulted was served warm, with butter passed for those who are not weight-watching. The cake mix we used is a spanking new one designed to fit one 8- or 9-inch square or round cake pan, one 6 by 10 or 7 by 11 inch pan, as well as a number of other baking pans and dishes. The mix comes in four flavors—white, chocolate, yellow and marble. The white and yellow varieties are particularly good for upsidedown cakes—not only because of their texture but because the amount

of cake they yield balances the amount of fruit usually used. We used the white cake mix for our blueberry kuchen. It would be fine to serve at a brunch or a morning coffee. The topping given in the recipe is the sort often found on bakery products. We note this because several readers have asked us for this particular streusel. QUICK BLUEBERRY KUCHEN
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons cold hard butter or margarine, 1 egg, water, 1 loaf-size package (10 ounces) white cake mix, 2-3 cup well-drained canned blueberries. Method: Butter the bottom of a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 3-4 inches); lightly flour the bottom. Stir sugar and flour together in a small bowl; add the hard butter

and cut in with a pastry blender just until fine crumbs are formed; reserve. Break egg into a glass measuring cup; add enough water to come up to the 1 1/2 cup mark. Add egg-water to cake mix; stir until blended. Beat with medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes—150 vigorous strokes equals 1 minute. Turn into prepared baking pan. Sprinkle blueberries over batter; then sprinkle over reserved crumb mixture. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once, cutting squares in pan and lifting out with a spatula. Or reheat in a hot oven at serving time. Note: The berries drained from an 8 1-4 ounce can will yield the amount needed for this recipe; or use 2-3 cup of the well-drained berries from a larger can.



BLUEBERRY BRUNCH—A new method of using cake mix was employed in making this blueberry kuchen, excellent for brunch or morning coffee.

Has Birthday Party In Lodge

BETHEL—Tuesday night in the Woodman's Lodge, Miss Trudy Whitehurst celebrated her ninth birthday with approximately 38 boys and girls present. The hall was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper from which hung pink and blue balloons. Later during the evening all were invited to an appointed table centered with an arrangement of roses in a silver bowl flanked by fair pink candles tied with blue tulle and pink forget-me-nots. From the centerpiece, pink satin ribbon extended to the punch bowl on one end of the table and to the birthday cake on the opposite end. Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, the honoree's mother, served the punch while Mrs. Floyd Thomas served the cake. Toasted nuts, cheese straws and other party dainties were served buffet style.

Top Students Named

Top scholastic honors for the spring quarter at East Carolina College went to 50 students whose names have been announced by Registrar Orval L. Phillips. These students are included on the "All Ones" Honors List at the college in recognition of the fact that they received the highest possible marks in all courses in which they are enrolled. All are North Carolinians. Their outstanding records entitle them to inclusion also on the Dean's List of students with superior scholastic standing and on the college honor roll. Those listed from Pitt County are: Dorothy A. Jackson Arnold, Greenville; Norma J. Barnhill, Greenville; Lois Ann Z. Garren, Greenville; Lewis S. Lawrence, Falkland; James Webster Lee, Greenville; Laura C. McArthur, Greenville; Hazel S. Monroe, Greenville; Glenda T. Stubbs, Greenville; E. Rose Waters, Winterville; and Margaret W. White of Greenville.

Conducts First Bible School

BETHEL—The Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church conducted its first Bible Vacation School last week with the pastor, Rev. Willis Wilson, as leader. He states, "It was a great success and all who attended received a great blessing." The average attendance each day was 60 children and teachers. At the conclusion of the five day school, which was June 20, they conducted their commencement exercises. The Beginners and Primaries sang five songs which they had learned in the five-day period. Their exercise was closed with the Lord's Prayer by Cathy Whitehurst and Deborah Tetterton. The Primary Class dramatized "The Good Samaritan," the Junior Class sang songs and recited memory work. The exercise was concluded with a closing hymn and benediction.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks and daughter Miss Emelle Brooks have returned home from Ridgecrest Assembly where they attended the Baptist Foreign Mission Conference June 19-25. CLOSED FOR VACATION The Quinerly Manor Dining Room will be closed for one week's vacation beginning June 30, reopening July 7.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. featuring 'your fashion eye-Q' and 'can never register higher than with your Guildcraft fashion-designed spectacles'. Includes a logo for Guild Opticians and address: 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for Larry's Shoe Store featuring 'Larry's Shoe Sale ON 800 PAIRS OF Ladies' and Children's Spring and Summer DRESS and CASUAL SHOES'. Promotes '1/2 PRICE' and lists various shoe styles like 'BLACK PATENT', 'WHITE', 'BEIGE', etc. Address: 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Breakfast Club Has Picnic

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club held their annual picnic at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copeland Wednesday at Bayview. Games were played on the lawn, and everyone watched television along with small groups of conversation. Members from other clubs and friends were from Rocky Mount, Wilson and Jacksonville, Fla. After a picnic lunch was served, the gifts from their Secret Breakfast Clubber were awarded the members and in drawing the names for another six months. Mrs. Carson Hostess BETHEL—Mrs. D. C. Carson was hostess to six members of her bridge club and two invited guests, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. and Mrs. B. R. Ayers, Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Frances Rowlettie received an apron as high score prize after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Advertisement for Chateaux Fruit Flavored Vodkas, listing 'GRAPE' and 'ORANGE' flavors with prices: \$3.20 4/5 QT. and \$2.10 PINT. Includes a small image of a vodka bottle.

Advertisement for Bisette's Drug Store featuring 'GET BIG ENLARGEMENTS OF YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOTS'. Promotes 'Kodak Films here, too' and 'just 45c' for a 5x7 enlargement. Includes a small image of a woman's portrait.

Large advertisement for C. Heber Forbes featuring 'Big Value Days At Forbes' and 'ASK TO SEE THE Special Groups of Spring & Summer COATS - SUITS and DRESSES'. Includes the slogan 'Values Galore You Save' and 'On Quality Apparel C. Heber Forbes'. A vertical banner on the right says 'CLEARENANCE SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50%'.

Vertical advertisement for Brody's Saturday During Our Annual June CLEARENANCE SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50%. Includes the text 'It's your chance to save on Dresses, Shoes, Sportswear & Accessory Items' and the Brody's logo at the bottom.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Dorothy Not Decided On 'Hit Parade' Job

By HOWARD BENEDICT NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Collins has a warm spot in her heart for the Hit Parade program, but she's not so sure she wants to return to it.

Experts Called In To Save Life

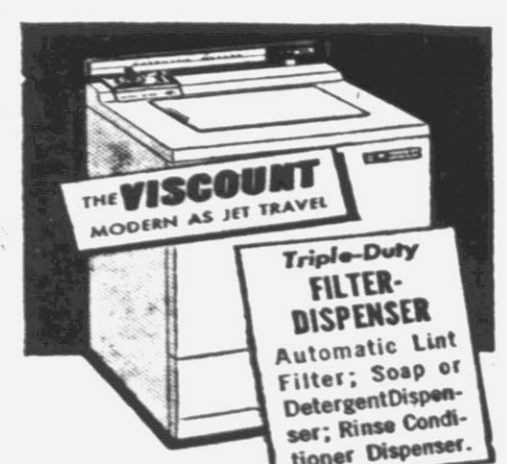
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three more diagnosticians have been called in by physicians fighting to save the life of singer Roberta Linn.

Former Ensign Is Going To Prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former ensign who admitted taking \$70,200 from a ship's funds must serve a year and a day in prison.

Advertisement for Philco-Bendix Automatic Washer, featuring a large '2' and '2' and the text '2 SPEED 2 CYCLE PHILCO-BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER'.

Prices start as low as \$199.95. Easy Terms.



Sensational bargain! All deluxe features... big 9 lb. capacity... fully automatic. Hurry! Limited Quantities.

Your Philco Dealer For Griffin J & M Appliance Co. 'We Service What We Sell' Phone 4406

gram regulars last year in favor of an untried team of newcomers.

Dorothy, who progressed from singing commercials to a starring role on the program, doesn't shut the door completely.

Elkins says pretty much the same thing: "Dorothy has blossomed forth as an actress in the past year, and there are so many good things awaiting her in movies and theater that we're not quite sure she'll be available for the series."

In the meantime, Canadian-born Dorothy is ready to swing back into the professional whirl after a long maternity layoff.

Her first stop will be on the Steve Allen television show this Sunday night.

Contracts Await Civilian Presley

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pvt. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer, will step out of the Army in 1960 and into half a million dollars in contracts.

Col. Tom Parker, his manager, said two motion picture and one television contract are waiting.

The Ed Sullivan television program has picked up an option — at \$100,000 — which calls for Elvis to appear on the show immediately upon discharge.

Chooses Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Joan Kayne is leaving show business in favor of marriage.

Templehof Airport in Berlin is one of the few airports in the world located in the center of a large city.

Further Apart In Auto Parleys

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three car makers and the United Auto Workers appeared today to be further apart in their efforts to reach a new agreement on wages than they were at the start of negotiations three months ago.

The 1955 contracts expired Memorial Day weekend and for the past month members of the union have been working without contracts at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler plants.

The union held bargaining sessions with all three companies yesterday but no progress was reported.

The union is preparing for a showdown later this summer when the companies start production of 1959 models.

Production was reported back to normal yesterday at the Chrysler missile plant near Detroit.

Nervous Bride Will Try Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Irene Arzedi, who disappeared on her wedding day last February, took a new marriage license yesterday with the same fellow she left waiting at the church.

Miss Arzedi, 29, disappeared Feb. 22 just five hours before her wedding to Joseph Pinto, 31, was to take place.

Actress Joan Blondell has been evicted from a motel because of Bridey Murphy, her tiny English pug dog.

Baobab is one of the largest trees known; its stems reaching to 30 feet in diameter and its trunks are often dug out to make homes for families.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG POCASSE, Cape Cod, Mass. — Once again the more-than-fresh northwesterly winds sweeping off Cape Cod are substituting for the balmy breezes of Easter "Tarahella for Your Columnist. We're eating clams instead of oysters, lobsters instead of crabs, and trying to keep warm instead of cool.

Cultural Coincidence Searching, as always, for Culture, we went down to the Public Gardens in Boston, where the annual New England Arts Festival has been in progress.

Unknown Hero Last week we mentioned plans for the publication of "Only in America" by Harry Golden, who is the editor of "The Carolina Israelite," a monthly paper written by Golden consisting of editorials about the passing scene in the South and elsewhere, and published in Charlotte, N. C., where he lives and works.

Philippines Invite One More Return PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur has an invitation to return to the Philippine Islands and receive a rousing welcome from the citizens that he liberated in World War II.

Collaboration At All-Time High MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States may be under fire elsewhere in Latin America, but the head of Mexico's consular service says relations between this nation and her big northern neighbor were never better.

Religion and Camping Camping and religion don't seem to mix at first glance, but out of the John Knox Press in Richmond we note two new books that have just been published.

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Books & Stuff

Best Sellers Driving through Jersey we passed a sign that read "Nike Site—Visitors Welcome." which sort of surprised us since we thought Nikes—which are guided missiles, and very dangerous—were highly secret.

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Motel Industry Has Big Growth

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — There is already over five billion dollars invested in motels in this country, and yet the motel industry continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

The answer lies in the fact that more and more Americans are taking the road — and taking longer trips — every year, says John Lacoock, president of one of the country's leading motel organizations.

On the basis of that, Lacoock predicts that tourists will spend between 15 billion and 20 billion dollars this year.

Full Pardon For Former Fugitive AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — William Hutto, who was a fugitive for 33 years, was expected to be released from the Huntsville, Tex., state prison today.

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Young Iraqi Is Cooling Off On Nasser Policies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst BEIRUT (AP) — A year ago young American-educated Ali was the most passionate of Baghdad's Arab nationalists supporting Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Today, the young Iraqi is a relaxed man. He has been taking a calmer view of what has been going on about him, and he has begun to wonder.

All is a symptom of what is going on in some Arab areas. The union of Egypt and Syria under Nasser's dictatorship, along with the crisis in Lebanon, cost the Egyptian leader much of the sort of unquestioning support he once received from the small but important group of young Arab intellectuals.

Many members of the same class in Syria are beginning to be a little unhappy with Nasser's leadership. In Lebanon, Nasser likely has lost much of the undivided loyalty he once commanded from the impatient nationalists.

The impression one gets after a tour through Baghdad, Damascus, Beirut and other Arab capitals is that Nasser's personal popularity, while still high, has passed its peak.

The transformation of Ali, for example, in a country like Iraq, is nothing less than astonishing.

He explained: "At the time of the Suez crisis and for some time after, I was sure Nasser and only Nasser could be right. What was right for Egypt was right for the Arabs. Today I am not at all sure."

We—a lot of young people like myself who have had some good education—didn't quite like the way the union of Egypt and Syria came about. We wanted Arab unity. Nasser could be right. We didn't want a dictator from one country to impose himself totally upon another. That wasn't the sort of unity we were thinking about."

The first concrete effort to change the status of Hawaii from that of territory to a state was a bill introduced in Congress in 1937.

Full Pardon For Former Fugitive AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — William Hutto, who was a fugitive for 33 years, was expected to be released from the Huntsville, Tex., state prison today.

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The number of such young men is small. But they have been a major source of Nasser's strength outside his own country.

These men still believe in Arab unity, still believe in liberation slogans. They still think they have been the victims of foreign domination. They still resent the creation of Israel.

They still complain about the West and like Western ways. When they speak of liberation, they do not mean complete divorce from everything Western.

In Iraq, they realize the nation's riches would remain underground without Western know-how.

They still complain about the United States, still say the United States ought to revise its policy toward the Arabs. But today they sound as if they say these things mostly because it is expected of them. The passion of a year ago is gone.

Advertisement for Arrow Vodka, featuring a bottle and the text 'Arrow VODKA 100 PROOF \$2.50 \$3.90 4-5 Qt.' and 'Arrow Liquors Co., Detroit 7, Michigan'.

Saturday's Specials At The Outlet Store

LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$14.95 \$5.

LADIES' HATS Values to \$5.95 \$1.98

THE OUTLET STORE 503 Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank

Advertisement for Jackson's Shoe Store, featuring a large 'B' logo and the text 'JACKSON'S SHOE SALE CONTINUES 1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES'.

Advertisement for Greenville Utilities Commission, featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'Electricity gives you THE MAGIC TOUCH!'.

Friday, June 27, 1958

# The World On Another Powderkeg

The day has long since passed when a small war in a small country half-way round the world is of little or no concern to the rest of the people of the world.

It hasn't always been that way. As a matter of fact only in recent years has every part of the world been so directly influenced by what goes on in every other part of the world.

The passing years, with their developments in communications, in international relations and in machines of war and peace, have brought the world into one tight little community.

Today the nations of the world are like so many families living in one house. When a family squabbles starts, or when there is friction between two families, it threatens to involve all families in a short time.

Such a situation is faced today by all the nations of the world close to, and far removed (in miles) from the little republic of Lebanon.

There rebel forces, reportedly supplied by the United Arab Republic, are seeking to force the fall of the government of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun. Chamoun in turn has called upon the United Nations for military support to save his government from rebel threats. If the UN support is not forthcoming in time, he said, he will call on the United States and Great Britain to send forces into his country.

At the same time Russia has declared she will stand by and see foreign troops move into Lebanon even to preserve its government.

And so the fuse of another international powder keg burns shorter. Will it go out before the explosion occurs? Or will this be the little incident which plunges the world into another great conflagration?

In recent years the world has become accustomed to sitting on one powder keg after another. There have been dozens of them in Asia, in Europe and in the Middle East. In each instance the threat of another great international conflict has been avoided... often by the narrowest of margins.

How long will the world's luck hold out? Which of the tiny explosions that have become so frequent will set off the gigantic arsenals of East and West?

It is and has been apparent that none of the major powers in either of the opposing camps in the world want another war. At least not now. But the time may come when the Soviet Union decides she is ready to risk destruction of the world in order to gain the world domination her dictators seek.

If and when that time comes, it may be another incident like that in Lebanon today which sets the fuse.

No nation of the world can consider itself today immune from international conflicts. Every nation has a major stake in settling the little family squabbles which crop up on the international scene month after month.

The sad fact today is that so few nations recognize fully the effect that a family squabble on the other side of the world can have on their own well being.

# Education Cost Is Also Higher

By LYNN NISBET  
EXPENSIVE — Several entirely unconnected, but definitely related, items about the increasing cost of education have come to your reporter's desk during the past few days.

There was a personal letter from a farmer in Eastern North Carolina protesting the increase in tuition at State tax supported colleges put into effect last year, and the recently announced \$35, or 26 per cent, boost in dormitory rentals at the University. He plaintively and properly asks why education should be so expensive in North Carolina.

The State Board of Higher Education took cognizance of the rising costs, and noted that the cost of a modern dormitory room is about \$2,000, while quarters for married students run to around \$10,000 per family unit. Then there was a general news story about findings of one of the several Rockefeller financed foundations to the effect that "The nation's need for good education is immediate, and good education is expensive."

Implicit and inherent in all these items is the main question of who should pay the bill. The high cost of providing education for boys and girls, young men and young women. Everybody concedes the need for better educational facilities, and everybody admits the cost is high and growing higher every year.

There is wide divergence of opinion as to who should pay the bill. That question arises in the elementary and secondary schools, but is more provocative in the field of higher education. It seems to be most acute in technical training just above high school and in university graduate levels.

CONSTITUTION — Protagonists for every position have frequent recourse to the constitution to support their contentions, and often without much real help. The things that run up the cost of education from first grade school, are not contemplated in the constitution.

The constitution requires a six months school term and empowers the General Assembly to require attendance of every child for a minimum of sixteen months between the ages of six and eighteen. The General Assembly set an eight months term, with compulsory attendance for the full time. The constitution says nothing about bus transportation or lunch rooms. It does require free tuition, but not free textbooks.

The constitution further provides that the benefits of the University shall "as far as practicable, be extended to the youth of the State free of expense for tuition." The degree of practicability for free tuition is left to the General Assembly.

and there is nothing in the constitution about dormitories, or dining rooms or athletic fields.

There is no requirement in the constitution for, and just as certainly no ban against, the statutory establishment of numerous other colleges and institutes between the public school system and the University. These additional institutions, as well as all the auxiliary facilities were conceived to be necessary, or at least highly valuable, by the General Assembly from time to time. There is growing belief that users of the school buses ought to pay for their operations.

COSTS — The State spends some \$8 million a year of tax money collected from all the people to transport about half the public school children to and from schools. The other half, whose families pay just as much from it. There is growing belief that users of the school buses ought to pay for their operations.

Some extra fees are charged college and university students for special laboratories, but it is common practice to add a fixed amount to all student bills for library, gymnasium and other special services whether used or not. Admittedly one of the big cost items for colleges is public housing—which benefits only part of the student body.

QUESTIONS — Does the constitutional mandate for the State to maintain free public schools also require the State to furnish for special laboratories, and lunch rooms? Is the next logical step provision for good beds so the kids can take an hour's nap each day?

Does the constitutional provision for a uniform cost, "as far as practicable," free tuition, mean special courses must be provided for every student desiring extra advantage? Is the State obligated to provide comfortable living quarters not only for the student, but for his wife and kids in event he decides to start a family before finishing his education? And, if married quarters are to be provided at men's colleges for their families, why should women's college students not be afforded places for their husbands and children?

Good education is expensive. But even casual analysis of the total cost will show that an inordinate part of it goes for foibles and frills and furbelows, comforts and delicacies, which have come to be accepted as inevitable, but which in fact are not essential requisites of a basic educational system.

# A Good Feeling When Another Crop Is Ready

It always brings a good feeling to Pitt County and every other agricultural community when the crops are ready for harvest.

Pitt is still several weeks away from the time when harvesting of its tobacco crop will move into full swing, but the very fact that some harvesting has begun is reassuring.

The first report of housing Pitt's tobacco crop came yesterday from Lyman Mills of the Simpson community. Although a good rain would help his crop, he said, he was pretty well pleased with the tobacco he placed in his barn yesterday.

So far this year Pitt farmers have had a good growing season for their crops in spite of the late start. There are a few spots scattered throughout the county where more rain would help considerably, but for the most part this year's crop is reported now to be one of the best in a number of years.

For a county which has suffered economic setbacks in the past couple of years because of adverse weather conditions and reductions in tobacco acreage, that is indeed good news. It offers a bright prospect for a better year economically for the county's farmers.

A good tobacco crop this year, coupled with the higher prices indicated by increased levels of price support, could go a long way toward ironing out some of the kinks that have developed in the local economy.

Many things could happen to Pitt's tobacco crop between now and the time the tobacco market opens in August, but for the present the outlook for a successful year is better than has been the case at least in the past two years.

# False Front No Longer Kept Up

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are getting tougher and nastier and in a way that shows disregard for what the world thinks. A few months ago they were breaking their backs to win a propaganda war.

By their recent actions they've handed the West made-in-Moscow propaganda for use against them. They're too smart not to know it. This contempt for world opinion is the most startling aspect of the changes taking place in Soviet foreign policy.

They spent months trying to convince the world they wanted a summit talk and an end to nuclear testing. Then, deliberately, they all but blew up any chance for the talk or an agreement on testing. Their latest performance was Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, but again deliberately and savagely, they shocked the world by announcing the execution of Imre Nagy, the former Hungarian premier, and the resumption of terror, death and bloody purges.

This is the background of what's happened although no one yet has pretended to know all the answers why.

Last fall the Soviets made a smashing propaganda follow-up on their blazing Sputnik successes by proposing a summit talk to President Eisenhower. The Eisenhower administration was slow reacting and for a few months the Soviet Union had a clear edge.

Then the administration began answering and the proposals and

counter-proposals became a tug-of-war too complicated for the average man around the world to follow. Because both sides began arguing details, neither made propaganda hay.

The Soviets said they wanted summit talks, willy — nilly. The United States said it wanted preparations for such talks. Last April Moscow agreed to the West's ambassadors should try to work out preparations for the summit meeting.

The two sides remained miles apart. Neither yielded any ground. But on June 11 Premier Khrushchev startled the world with a letter practically abandoning hope for a summit meeting. He blamed the West, of course. But Eisenhower was able to hit back: "The whole thing has been a great setback to my hopes."

In short, the Soviets put themselves, no matter what they claimed, in the position of being blamed for knocking a summit conference out of the world.

At the same time the Soviets were working the other side of the street too, making more propaganda with their plea for a ban on nuclear testing. They took the position that before a ban there must be a fool-proof way of preventing cheating.

More argument. Finally, it was pretty well agreed the Soviet Union and the West would send scientists to Geneva to discuss ways of policing any nuclear test ban that might be agreed on later.

This country all along refused to commit itself to banning tests before the scientists met. Some

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
THE HUMAN SPECIES  
Man is a fallen creature — which means that by his nature man likes sin better than righteousness. He prefers evil to virtue.

"Oh, not me." I hear you say. "Yes, you and I and every other living person has something in him that tends to take him down into evil rather than up into righteousness."

People sometimes get very sentimental and a bit glibly over humanity and its righteous potential. Man has a lot of good in him. Any person who knows anything at all about life has been astounded by the golden grains of good he has discovered in what he thought was solid muck. Likewise, he has been disillusioned by the streaks of granite and alloy he has en-

countered in the characters of people for whom he had always entertained the highest regard. Man can be very good, on occasion, and again he can be very bad.

On the whole, however, he is a pretty tough customer, and apart from the grace of God, quite hopeless. God keeps him out of trouble one third of the time by keeping him asleep one third of the time. But he can get mighty nasty as soon as he opens his eyes and starts centering. He puts himself at the center of his universe, and there is his first and greatest mistake.

From that point, almost anything can happen — and usually does. Don't get sentimental about homo sapiens. Be charitable, but be on your guard and don't expect too much.

# Change In Our Humor

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — "When times are tough in this country, people learn to laugh at themselves," said Johnny Carson.

"It's an American trait — and it's a good one."

An improvement in the national sense of humor, he feels, may be one of the few welcome by-products of the current recession — or is it already past?

Like most professional comedians, and historians, Carson believes individuals and nations tend to become stuffy and a bit pompous during prosperity.

"When people take themselves too seriously, it's hard to kid them," he said. "You run into taboos."

"If you put a Will Rogers on television today, it would be hard for him to get by. He joked about too many things that were political areas of haven't already find restrictions put on him."

Johnny is in the front rank of a new crop of young comics spring-boarded to national attention by TV. His trigger-fast mastery of light patter made him something of a median's comedian before he caught on with the public.

As breezy as his native Midwest, Carson was born in Corn- ing, Iowa, brought up in North, Neb. As did most Midwest kids of his day, he answered correspondence ads on how to learn to be a magician and ventriloquist.

The difference is that Johnny actually did become a magician and ventriloquist — but wound up a career funny man.

Here is his theory of why anyone ever becomes a comedian: "Somewhere along the way he did something different, and somebody laughed. Then he learned that he could defend himself in a situation by being funny — both of light patter made his way out. Once he discovered this, he knew what his life work had to be."

After a number of years in radio, Johnny went to the West Coast and worked for comedy material for Red Skelton. He got his first big network break when he substituted for Skelton after the latter injured himself during a rehearsal scene.

Since then Carson has had a couple of network shows of his own, starred in night clubs and a Broadway production. His next goal: Movies.

Johnny never knocks other performers, but he studies them. "This business is so tough," he remarked, "you have to admire anybody who can survive in it."

His own favorites are Jack Benny, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Sid Caesar. "It seems to me we're in a new generation of humor. Jack Benny, George Burns, Jimmy Durante — they all had tough backgrounds. They had to fight their way up."

"But now a newer generation is coming along that didn't have to fight so hard. Their humor, by and large, is gentler. They have an intimacy that fits television."

"It does not good to tell your personal problems to your audience. They have their own worries. A guy making \$80 a week isn't going to flood his living room with tears over the comedian's problems. He knows the comedian gets well paid for his sorrows."

of the American scientific team were on their way to Geneva Wednesday when the Soviets rammed in another torpedo.

They threatened to scuttle the Geneva conference of nuclear experts unless the United States says a ban on nuclear tests is needed. This would require the United States to cave in on a point it has adhered to all along: let the experts talk first.

But if these talks are now out the window, this country can dump the blame on the Soviet Union and accuse her of hypocrisy in the summit talks and on wanting nuclear testing banned.

The way all this has been handled is what's extraordinary. A few months ago the Soviets were "ruling" pretty smoothly. There's nothing smooth about them lately. All the West can do now is wait to see what happens next.

# Swimming Pool Boom Rages On

By ELMER ROESSNER  
An estimated \$3,000,000 permanent home swimming pools will be installed this year, giving the industry its biggest year so far.

Recession or not, the industry expects to make about \$600,000,000 in sales, up a cool \$100,000,000 over 1957. The National Swimming Pool Institute calculated that 4,000 pools were placed last year, bringing the total up to 150,000. Before the end of the year the 200,000 mark is expected to be passed.

Pools range in price from just under \$2,000 for small ones with few accessories, up to \$100,000 or more for fancy custom-designed pools. The average price is some place around \$4,000.

The permanent pool industry, incidentally, does not regard plastic backyard pools as competition. These pools, usually above ground, cost up to \$300. Constructors of the permanent type are happy when sales of plastic pools rise because they believe that every buyer is whetting his



# Stories Of The Economy

A friend tells me she saw an ambulance tearing down Dickinson Ave., siren screaming and red light blinking recently.

All auto in the emergency vehicle path pulled aside to let it pass.

The ambulance suddenly swerved from the street and into a service station. The driver hopped out asked the attendant to fill 'er up.

That done he jumped back in the vehicle and took off with siren once again screaming.

Two completely different stories highlighted the front page of yesterday's Daily Reflector. One dealt with the economy, the other with the economy.

Economy is a high sounding word but in this case it simply means the subjects of the two stories will affect the living conditions and income of Pitt Counties this year and in years to come.

One of the news articles was about the old, that is, tobacco which has been the backbone of the county's economy for many years and remains so today. It told of the first barning in the county for this year. The scene depicted with the article will be repeated countless times before Pitt's golden weed is completely harvested.

Alongside that article was the story of the new, Farmville. Formica's Flakeboard plant was turning out its first batch of the new material.

Thus the first major industry to open in Pitt County in years was in production. The Formica plant is also probably the largest industrial plant operating in the county today.

To forward thinking Pitt Counties this represents the future. There is a hope that still more such plants will follow—not to supplant agriculture but to supplement the county's farm economy.

And Pitt Counties are not sitting back waiting for such a dream to come true.

They have realized that to fulfill such a dream hard cash is required.

Thus it was that Farmville started up its own industrial council some time ago. It was active in obtaining the Formica plant for the lively Pitt town.

Now the county as a whole is putting its resources into the "ruling" pretty smoothly. referendum citizens throughout the county voted a maximum three-cent tax to be used on a county-wide basis for the pro-

motion of industry. Pitt County has always stayed a jump ahead of the times. Years ago cotton farmers saw that raising of the crop was gradually becoming an unprofitable operation.

Over the years there was a change to the more profitable tobacco production. Now there are clouds on the horizon as

far as tobacco is concerned. That crop may or may not become unprofitable but farmers, nevertheless, are turning to other things—poultry, livestock fore-

But such industries as Formica's Flakeboard plant may do still more in future years to insure that Pitt Counties enjoy better, more prosperous lives.

Other Editors Saying... Race For Knowledge

(Wilson Times)  
Dr. Lawrence G. Dertthick, Commissioner of Education, and a team of nine other educators recently returned from a month's tour of Soviet schools. The group made a survey of pedagogical policies and methods and these will be given in an official report.

But Dr. Dertthick, in an interview with the National Press Club, gave his "impressions" which show how impressed he and the others were with the "burning desire to surpass the United States in education as well as in other fields."

He described the Russian attitude to education as a "total commitment to education." The first question that enters your mind is how much of this "total commitment to education" is imposed in this planned society and how much is inspired by the forces which are stirring these people to depths they have never known before. For there unquestionably is a "renaissance" and Dr. Dertthick says Americans dare not disregard the challenge of the Russian people's "race for knowledge."

We come next always to the hackneyed phrase of "The American Way of Life." We apply this to everything including education. Then we say that the Russian system cannot and should not be imposed on American children.

As we have said many times education and learning methods are the most discussed topics of conversation today. More and more we are becoming informed on this all important subject as we study curriculum, home work and class work and other programs that are part of the educational system.

The great masses of the Russian people are being educated for the first time and they are hungry for it. The Russian government is feeding this thirst for knowledge with its political

and economic doctrines. In America public school education is not new. Our vast facilities are free to everyone and have been for generations. Our children are required to attend school until they are 16.

But there is no government to say what the goal should be, for which we are most grateful. The people set the direction in this nation and generally speaking it can be defined thusly, to educate every child to be a good citizen and how to use the gifts and talents to his advantage and to a society that offers unlimited opportunities.

From public opinion polls it is shown that people want the education of their children geared to this philosophy. This is fine except that it does not go far enough. We provide more. Parents' interest must increase to the point where they are willing to provide, along with the social experience, additional facilities for developing and discovering talents. They must desire and require a more serious attitude and approach to learning. They must consider schooling the important business it really is.

STILL SPELLERS LEFT  
(Dallas News)  
Reports on the annual spelling bee in Washington had been good news to many a city editor and many an employer of stenographers. They show that the country still has a few youngsters who have learned to spell. The self-styled "free education" had just about succeeded in making spelling a lost art.

Some old-timers can remember when every local school had spelling bees and when boys and girls took pride in knowing how to spell words. Maybe the country would be better off if we had fewer rock-and-roll sessions and more spelling bees.

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Child Samuel Presented to Eli

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



The two sons of Eli the priest were evil men. Eli rebuked them, telling them that he heard of their wicked deeds from all the people, but they did not change their ways.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JUNE 28, OR SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958--

A Spokesman for God

SAMUEL MINISTERS TO THE LORD FROM CHILDHOOD TO MANHOOD

Scripture--I Samuel 1:18--3:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WE STUDY today the life of a man who was dedicated from childhood to the work of the Lord, and became a leader of his people for the rest of his life.

face being returned to the offerer to be consumed by his own family and some Levites. Certain portions were allowed to the priest "which had been dedicated first to the Lord, while the fat had to be burned upon the altar."

MEMORY VERSE

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground."--I Samuel 3:19.

Although Samuel lived with Eli, his mother visited him each year. She brought him a little coat and "Samuel ministered to the Lord, and when the voice came again he said: 'Speak; for Thy servant heareth.'"

thought Eli was calling him and went to him thrice. Eli said he had not called, and told Samuel it was the Lord calling him.

The Golden Text



Child Samuel presented to Eli. "And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground."--I Samuel 3:19.

Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.--Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor

7:30 p.m. Mon.--Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.--Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Services 1st & 3rd Sunday mornings, 3rd Sunday night

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr.

GRIMESLAND HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. I. Sabiston, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor

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BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext. Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222)

CARSON MEMORIAL PACTOLUS HIGHWAY Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent

RETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Nobles Craft, superintendent

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH May's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN Dr. Perry Case, minister 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Deau Dobbs, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.--Church School 11:00 a.m.--Services 4th Sundays

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent

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# Jaycees Toppe Lions, 9-3; State Bankers Win 9-4

## Win Gives Jaycees Top Place In Loop

**NORTH STATE LEAGUE**

Jaycees	3	1
Lions	2	2
VFW	1	2
Kiwanis	1	2

Alton Clapp and the Jaycees pulled an upset yesterday in the North State League, topping the first-half champion Lions, 9-3, at Elm Street Park.

The victory shoved the Jaycees into first place for the first time during the second half of play and knocked the Lions off the roost for the first time in a long time. The Lions copped the first-half title with an 8-1 record.

In winning yesterday pitcher Alton Clapp overcame a jinx that has been riding his shoulders and haunting his club throughout the majority of the season. The Lions have constantly edged Clapp's club by a narrow margin in the last two games and have chalked up two no-hitters against them. Clapp has

been the losing pitcher in each of the no-hit losses.

Yesterday, he was quite stingy with his hits. He limited Coach Clint Joyner's Lions to only three baseknocks and spread them out as to make them ineffective. He allowed one in the first, one in the second, and another in the third. The Lions scored in the first, second and fifth innings.

Clapp struck out nine batters and walked five.

The losing hurler was Register. He started and was relieved later by Kennedy.

The winners chopped out five hits against the two Lion hurlers. They rolled in three runs in the first inning, one in the second, three more in the fourth, one in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Flanagan was the leading hitter for the Jaycees. He punched out three hits, including a homerun. Clapp and Waters collected the other two Jaycee hits.

Lions	110	010	—	3	4
Jaycees	310	311	—	9	3

## No-Hitters In Little Leagues

Pitching in the Greenville Little League organization this season has been impressive and both the North State and Tar Heel circuits have a bunch of no-hit, no-run ball games to prove it.

There have been four no-hitters thrown since the season opened, two in each league. In the Tar Heel league, both no-hitters have been tossed by league-leading Pepsi-Cola pitchers. The Lions have been responsible for both shutouts in the North State loop. The Lions have also copped leading honors for their league.

For Pepsi-Cola, Frank Harper tossed a 9-0 no-hitter against the Exchange club during the first half of play. Monday of this week, Bill Cannon chalked up a 2-0 no-hit victory against the Exchange club again.

Robbie Powell, golden-armed hurler for the Lions, has recorded both of his team's no-hit victories. He stunned the Jaycees 3-0 and again 1-0.

Though there is an abundance of no-hitters in the Little Leagues thus far, it seems that two teams have a monopoly on them and that two other teams have had a tendency to come out on the short end of no-hit games.

But there are several games left. The other clubs still have a chance to snag one before the end of the season.

## Some Switch: Kansas City Is On Hot Streak

By ED WILKS  
AP Sports Writer

Here's a switch. Kansas City confronts the New York Yankees with a hot streak tonight. Instead of the other way around. The A's have won six straight for the first time since 1953, thanks to the unexpected slugging of Hector Lopez.

After hitting only four home runs in 65 games, Lopez walloped three last night, driving in five runs and leading Washington 8-5 with two-run shot in the 12th inning.

The Yankees, who open a three-game set at Kansas City tonight with a 1-0 game lead, over the second-place A's, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3 yesterday. Southpaw Jack Harshman blanked Detroit on five hits for a 2-0 Baltimore victory. And Boston defeated Cleveland 2-1 shortly before the Indians fired Manager Bob Bragan and hired Joe Gordon.

In the National League, 42-year-old Los Angeles scored a last decision over the Milwaukee Braves. Second-place St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 6-2 and San Francisco belted Cincinnati 5-1.

The A's riding their longest string since winning seven in a row in '53 back in Philadelphia, also collected two big runs on a triple by Bob Cerv. Roy Sievers drove in four Senators runs with his 14th and 15th homers.

Cerv's triple helped the A's tie it 6-6 with four runs in the eighth, capped by Lopez's second homer. The Hector put it away after a single by Preston Ward in the 12th against losing reliever Vito Valentineti (1-1). Murry Dickson won his sixth in relief. The Yankees held to one hit for five innings, handed Dick Donovan his eighth defeat with three runs in the sixth, cracking a 1-1 tie on a two-run single by first baseman Bill Skowron. Norm Siebern's fourth homer clinched it in the eighth for Johnny Kucks.

Williams broke up a 1-1 tie with his ninth home run in the ninth as relief ace DeLoach, making his first start since last August, outduelled Cal McLish (3-5) with a five-hitter.

Harshman, now 6-6, gave up three doubles but seldom was in trouble while gaining his second 1957 shutout, both over Detroit and Billy Hoelt. A walk, Dick Williams's single and a sacrifice fly from Gus Triandos gave Harshman the run he needed in the first inning. Bob Boyd homered for the other run.

Bananas, now a prime product in Central America and the West Indies, are believed to have come originally from Asia.

## Quick Throw Beats A Phillie To The Plate



Chicago Cubs catcher Sam Taylor puts the tag on Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Chico Fernandez for the out in third inning of game at Philadelphia. Chico tried to score from third on pitcher Ray Semproch's grounder to Ernie Banks at shortstop. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ted Williams Not Chosen Among All-Star Starters

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams failed to make the starting lineup for the July 8 All-Star Game today in the team selected for the first time by the major league players, coaches and managers.

The 39-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger who has played 13 previous All-Star Games undoubtedly will be named to the squad for the Baltimore contest when the managers announce the remainder of their 25-man teams Sunday.

"Well, I didn't expect to make it. I haven't been going too well," Williams said in Detroit, where the Red Sox play tonight.

Pittsburgh placed three starters on the National League side

where only Stan Musial of St. Louis, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee are repeaters from the 1957 lineup.

Only Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Nelson Fox of the Chicago White Sox were named from the 1957 starters in the American, which will be missing such familiar names as Yogi Berra of New York, Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline of Detroit and Williams.

The result of the voting was announced by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick at a press conference after Frank Slocum of the commissioner's office had toured the majors, distributing and collecting the ballots. He reported 235 votes in the American and 231 in the National.

Musial, who will be playing his 15th All-Star Game, received 201 of the 231 votes.

Top man in the American League was Boston's Frank Mays, who finished with 186 votes.

Williams, batting only .299, gave way to Bob Cerv, the thumping left fielder of the Kansas City Athletics who has been leading the league in runs batted in and home runs most of the time.

The closest fight was for second base in the American, where Fox nosed out Gil McDougald of the Yankees 108-104.

The old order really was upset in the American with Bill Skowron of the Yanks on first base, despite Mickey Vernon's league leading batting average at Cleveland. Luis Aparicio of Chicago took over at shortstop with Kuenn, the usual tenant, shifting to center where he finished behind the Yanks' Mickey Mantle.

Jackie Jensen of Boston, who had been battling with Cerv for the home run title, ousted Detroit's Al Kaline from right field. Baltimore's Gus Triandos beat out both Schemm Lollar of Chicago and Berra for the catching job.

In the National League, Ernie Banks of Chicago won by a landslide at shortstop with 184 votes to 16 for Milwaukee's Johnny Logan. Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh beat out Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews for third base. Another Pirate, Bill Mazeroski, was picked for second.

Mays won center field with 195 votes.

Aaron also was an easy winner in right field. Bob Skinner of the Pirates was a surprising winner in left.

Milwaukee's Del Crandall was tabbed for catcher.

## Joe Gordon Flies To Cleveland To Begin Stint As Manager

By CHARLES R. HORNICK  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe Gordon, former star second baseman for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, flew here today to take over as manager of the Indians for tonight's game with Baltimore.

General Manager Frank Lane announced last night he had fired Bobby Bragan and hired Gordon for the rest of this season and for 1959.

"We are making this change with the hope that there will be a general improvement in the club," he explained.

Gordon, 43, an insurance salesman in Sacramento, Calif., since he left baseball after piloting San Francisco to a Pacific Coast League pennant last year, said he was "excited and thrilled" to take the job.

Lane said the decision to fire Bragan was made in the last few days and resulted from a "succession of little things."

He refused to pinpoint any one thing that led to the change, but he has been openly critical of Bragan's platooning, his constant efforts to find a place for rookie outfielder Gary Geiger in the lineup and his handling of some pitchers.

Bragan was hired as manager by Hank Greenberg, Lane's predecessor, at the end of last season to succeed Kerby Farrell. He was named to the job after losing the 1957 shutout, both over Detroit and Billy Hoelt. A walk, Dick Williams's single and a sacrifice fly from Gus Triandos gave Harshman the run he needed in the first inning. Bob Boyd homered for the other run.

Bananas, now a prime product in Central America and the West Indies, are believed to have come originally from Asia.

## Power Is All In Men's Play

By TOM OCHILTREE  
WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)

Power is everything in the men's division of the current Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Power and more power. Power to blast a forehand, to hit the ball harder still. Shiver the other guy's timbers, make him flinch with every return of service.

The lads with the subtle stuff—the cut shots and the delicately angled volleys—can make one of the muscle boys look bad for part of a best-of-five-set match. But you have to be very good and lucky indeed against any of the big hitters.

One of the reasons eight-seeded Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, is given a chance for the title rests on his terrific pace. He even hits the ball as if he is trying to disintegrate it when he and his opponents are warming up.

When two power players hook up, the one with the best control will come out on top. That was the case yesterday when the 17th-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli eliminated fifth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile by 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Pietrangeli is a puzzle. At his best he can stay on the court with anybody in this tournament. At his worst, when his touch leaves him, he is agonizing to watch.

But on the basis of his performance against Ayala, Pietrangeli rates as the dark horse of the field—the outsider who could make the seeding committee look silly on July 4 when the men's final is played.

## Hedrick Dumps Thomas, One Up

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — A pair of young golfers from Florence, S.C., co-favorites in the Carolina Golf Assn. junior golf tournament, faced two North Carolina teenagers in semifinal matches here today.

Budd Baker was matched against Doug Rangel, son of the pro, at the host Country Club of Salisbury, and Billy Womack played against Don Hedrick of Lexington.

Baker was a 4 and 3 winner yesterday over Frank Haynie of Darlington. Buddy took the lead early in the match and closed out Haynie on No. 15 with a birdie four.

Hedrick birdied No. 19 to win 1 up over Bobby Thomas, 14-year-old from Greenville, N.C. Rangel, for whom the Country Club course is practically home, won 3 and 1 over Ken Folkes, Concord.

Womack had the toughest match having to come from behind to win 1 up in 19 holes over Mickey Goodman.

Championship flight consolation pairings today were Tuttle vs. Leroy Mull of New Bern and George Smith, New Bern, vs. Joe Moses, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

## STANDINGS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Yesterday's Results  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2  
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1  
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1  
Only games scheduled

Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	35	27	.565
St. Louis	34	29	.540
San Francisco	36	31	.537
Cincinnati	30	31	.492
Chicago	32	35	.478
Pittsburgh	32	35	.478
Philadelphia	28	33	.459
Los Angeles	30	36	.455

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Yesterday's Results  
Boston 2, Cleveland 1  
New York 4, Chicago 3  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0  
Kansas City 8, Washington 6 (12 innings)

Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	22	.651
Kansas City	34	30	.531
Boston	33	33	.500
Detroit	32	32	.500
Chicago	30	34	.469
Cleveland	31	36	.463
Baltimore	29	34	.460
Washington	28	37	.431

**Today's Games**  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.  
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

## Clubs To Clash For Title Sat. Night

## Dodgers Are Out Of The Cellar And Breathing

By ED WILKS  
AP Sports Writer

Well, look who ain't dead! Those Los Angeles Dodgers are breathing again, winning five of their last six in a drive to quit the cellar and extending their whammy over Milwaukee's National League champs to eight straight.

Right-hander Don Drysdale, the hoped-for ace who lost seven of his first eight decisions, has won two in a row for the first time this season.

He finally bagged his second complete game as the Dodgers beat the Braves 4-1 last night.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals kept rolling, beating Pittsburgh 6-2 for the fourth and a six-game winning streak. That kept them .003 percentage points ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who won two in a row for the first time in a month with a 5-1 victory at Cincinnati.

In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Second-place Kansas City beat Washington 8-6 in 12 innings. Baltimore dropped Detroit 2-0 on Jack Harshman's five-hit pitching, and Boston handed Cleveland a 2-1 defeat.

The Dodgers got to Lew Burdette for a run in each of the first three innings. Charlie Neal's 11th homer bagged it in the second. Drysdale homered in the seventh.

The Cardinals scored a run in the first with the help of an error, then cracked a 1-1 tie with four in the eighth, capped by Orlando Cepeda's two-on 15th homer. Johnny Antonelli won his eighth. Harvey Haddix lost his fourth.

The Cards, who have come behind in five games during the streak, did it again. An error by Bob Skinner opened the way for Johnny Antonelli, who hit a key two-run homer. Gene Green, Curt Flood and Hobe Landtrich followed with singles off Lander Vern Law (7-5). Lindy McDaniel

Bill Mazeroski booted two in a two-run Cardinal ninth, giving the Pirates a total of 11 errors in the four-game set.

DETROIT (AP) — The women golfers are having trouble in their National Open, too.

Two weeks ago their male counterparts had a battle of the hills in the Southern Hills golf course.

When the ladies started their U.S. Open yesterday, high winds swirled over the hilly acres at Forest Lake Country Club and the girls fought a losing battle against par.

Not one of the 54 competitors was able to equal the 37-36-73 par and the one-over-par 74 posted by tall Mickey Wright of Tulsa, Okla., Calif., was good enough for a first round lead of one stroke.

The 23-year-old blonde, one of the finest in the younger set and winner of the recent Ladies' PGA championship, conceded she was "lucky a few times to pick the right club against that wind."

Mickey, whose booming drives put male spectators to shame, never has won the Open, biggest prize on the female circuit. As an amateur in 1954, she tied for fourth and soon afterward turned professional.

Veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill. claims she always has trouble in the first round of the Open, but her opening round 73 left her undismayed.

"This is the best I've done in the first round of the Open in a long time," said the event's first winner. "Maybe this is a good sign."

Patty, the all-time leading money winner among the ladies and winner last week of the Western Open for the seventh time, said she made some mistakes in club selection because of the gusts.

## Women Having Troubles, Too

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Ray Semproch, Philadelphia Phillies leading pitcher, put in a plucky National League umpires today.

"Big difference between the major and the minors is the umpiring," said the crewcut Semproch who is bidding for rookie of the year honors with an 8-5 record. "It's better in the majors. Umpires give you the corners in this league. With the ball so lively, I spot my pitches carefully. Up here I can be pretty sure a good pitch across a corner of the plate will be called a strike."

In the minors, an umpire might give me one corner and not the other. I could never be sure. And you can't keep pitching to the same corner."

Most hurlers howl umpires cut down their strike zones. But Semproch, 27, a Cleveland-born right-hander, appreciates the inches he gets from umpires. He almost quit baseball because of a matter of inches.

Discouraged with his progress in 1956, he told Charley Gassaway, his manager at Wilson in the Class B Carolina League, he planned to quit unless he advanced to higher classification.

## Rookie Likes Major Umpires

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## Chowan College Appoints Two New Football Coaches

MURFREESBORO — James G. Garrison, assistant coach at Gardner-Webb College for the past three years, was appointed recently as head coach at Chowan College, and Jerry Hawkins, a June graduate of Western Carolina College, has been named as his assistant.

Chowan, Garrison will serve as head football, basketball, and track coach, and Hawkins will assist in football and coach baseball. In addition to their coaching duties, both men will teach in the physical education department, and Hawkins will be Dean of Men.

Coach Garrison, whose running prowess earned him the nickname, "Crab Legs," was an outstanding schoolboy athlete at Mills. Home in Thomasville. His collegiate athletic career began at Gardner-Webb, where he starred in football and basketball. In his sophomore year as head coach at Chowan College, he was named the most valuable player in the "Golden Isle Bowl" at Brunswick, Ga.

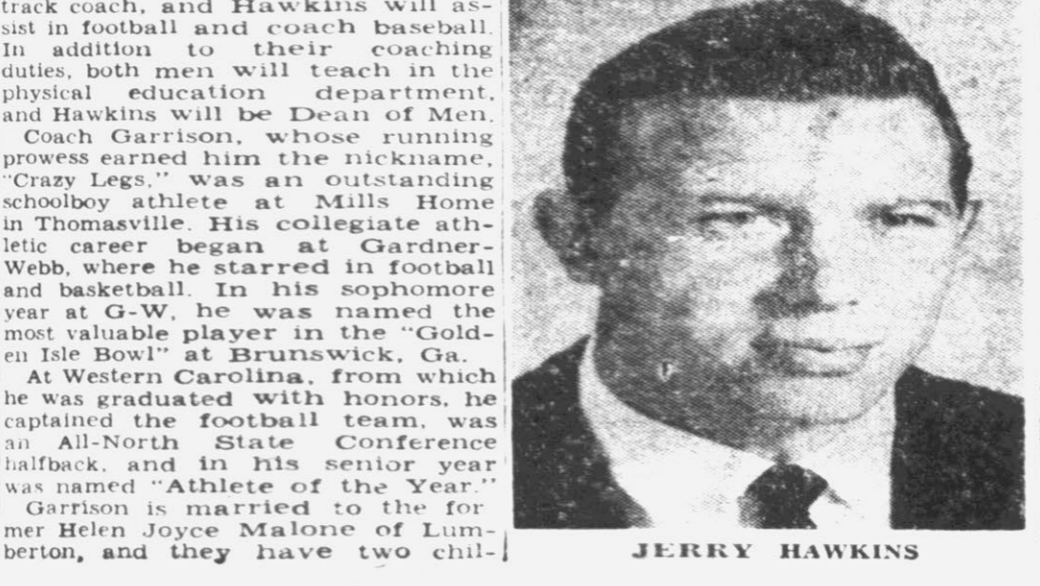
At Western Carolina, from which he was graduated with honors, he captained the football team, was an All-North State Conference halfback, and in his senior year was named "Athlete of the Year."

Garrison is married to the former Helen Joyce Malone of Lumberton, and they have two children.

Coach Hawkins was an All-State footballer at Shelby High School, and also the sparkplug of Shelby's 1951 Champion American Legion baseball team.

At Gardner-Webb, where he played under Garrison, he quarterbacked the Bulldogs to the conference championship, and was an outstanding catcher on the G-W nine.

A consistent long-ball hitter, Hawkins turned down several pro baseball offers to continue his collegiate career at Western Carolina. He was captain of the baseball team this spring, and was the starting center on the Catamount eleven the past two grid seasons.



## Power Is All In Men's Play

By TOM OCHILTREE  
WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)

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PITT — SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

# One Year After Hurricane Audrey Nearly All Of Stricken Town Rebuilt

**Editor's Note**—Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles (La.) American Press, worked tirelessly in the Cameron area when Hurricane Audrey smashed against the Louisiana coast June 27, 1957, and took more than 500 lives. Dixon, a former Associated Press columnist and war correspondent, describes the little fishing community on a visit one year after the storm.

By **KENNETH L. DIXON**  
CAMERON, La. (AP)—"Finally they found that they were not alone—that neighbors still are neighbors all over America. It was then, I think, they changed their minds and came back home to Cameron."

The speaker was white-haired Sheriff O. B. Carter of Cameron Parish (County). The occasion was the first anniversary of Hurricane Audrey which ravaged this parish and took hundreds of lives a year ago today.

He was explaining why an estimated 98 per cent of the survivors have returned although most had

sworn, "I'll never go back there again."  
"They meant it then," says Carter. "It was partly shock, partly bitterness, partly sorrow—but mostly a great loneliness. And then they finally found that they were not alone, that help had come from everywhere. It gave them heart. They came home and started over. You can see what they have done."

You can. Ninety per cent of the homes and other buildings in Cameron Parish are new. But let's go back a year, to the hurricane itself. . . . One year ago yesterday the hurricane lashed the sea of the Gulf of Mexico due south of Cameron. It was aimed due north, but it only inched along.

A pilot of a passing plane radioed back to his base: "This one is a killer. . . . But some 500 (the estimates still vary) Cameron Parish people were not yet dead. Even if she held her course—which hurricanes seldom do—Audrey's timetable wouldn't get her to the coast until

late this following night. They forgot—or never knew—that a hurricane can suddenly uncoil and multiply its speed by many times, once it decides to strike. That's what happened. Audrey swiftly picked up speed, jumping to 22 miles an hour.

Shortly after midnight, her twin fangs of wind and water struck the still sleeping people of Cameron, and neighboring communities. She was 12 to 18 hours ahead of schedule.

Winds of more than 100 miles an hour hurled huge, crushing waves inland, destroying almost everything in their path. Mammoth trees were uprooted and tossed like toothpicks. Concrete burial vaults were flung along for miles. Buildings of brick and stone and lumber were smashed, the ground beneath them swept clear. Audrey swept the debris northward, out over the carpet of marshland, and left it there.

All the while people were dying. They died in their homes as 90 per cent of the houses crumbled like cardboard. They died in the streets, still clinging to their young. We buried some still locked together, for rigor mortis had continued in death the protecting embrace of life.

They died on floating beams and rooftops. They died in cars trying to escape—along roads which were mere causeways at first, and soon became nothing at all. They continued dying after it was mostly for the same rea-

sure, shock, sunburn and hunger, one by one they slipped from the floating debris into the chattered waters, miles and miles inland.

Finally Audrey passed by and the rescue work began.

You know the rest of that story. . . . How they brought in the dead by the hundreds, first to the ice house at Cameron, then to the docks at Lake Charles. . . . how they brought out survivors by thousands, and fed them and sheltered and clothed them. . . . How they started to plan immediately to rebuild Cameron Parish. . . .

It was then so many survivors said: "I'll never go back there again."

But they did—and here's why: "Help started pouring in from all over the country, in money, in clothing, in food and in labor," says Carter. "It came from the American people through the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the AFL-CIO labor unions, the civil defense, the churches, the schools, the civic organizations, big companies and single individuals. You couldn't possibly list all the groups and individuals who helped."

Carter pauses, polishes his steaming glasses, reflects. "At first it didn't seem to change the survivors' minds," he says. "They still were in a state of shock and stunned defeat. Of course, many of them came back right away. But the tide didn't turn for the big majority for two to four months."

"But when they did come back it was mostly for the same rea-



DEBBIE (TAMMY) REYNOLDS AND JOHN SAXON IN A SCENE FROM "THIS HAPPY FEELING." CURT JERGENS IS CO-STARRED.



TWIN MISHAPS TO IDENTICAL TWINS—Identical twin brothers Richard and Robert Galloway of Charlotte, N. C., always kept the neighbors guessing which was which until Robert broke his left arm in play recently. But a few days later Richard also broke his left arm—and now the neighbors are back where they were in the guessing business. (AP Wirephoto)

**MORE SCHOOLING?**  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Firemen from all over Virginia—and one from Shaker Heights, Ohio—responded when a blaze broke out in a craft shop. They were attending the third annual Virginia State Fire School. Despite their efforts, the building was destroyed.  
Elementary school education in Sweden has been compulsory since 1842.

## Honors Distributed At State FFA Convention

RALEIGH (AP)—The annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America came to a close today with the election and installation of officers.

State farmers awards were to be presented to a number of Future Farmers for meritorious achievements. Also on the closing program was the annual business session of the FFA Assn.

Awards totaling more than \$12,000 were presented yesterday to contest-winning FFA members. Ray Davis of the Wesley Chapel Chapter, Union County, won two awards. He was presented \$200 and a gold watch for being named 1958 state star farmer. He also was selected as the 1958 state dairy farmer and received \$100 and a plaque.

Gary Warren of the Chocowinity Chapter was winner of the 1958 state FFA Soil and Water Management program. He received

\$100 as the state winner and \$125 as winner in his district.

Other top award winners included:

State FFA Crop Improvement Contests—Tabor City Chapter, \$100.  
National FFA Foundation awards for 1958—Dan Culp, Mount Pleasant Chapter, \$100 as state winner in the Farm Mechanics Contest; and Beaver Creek Chapter, \$100 as state winner in the Chapter Safety Contest.

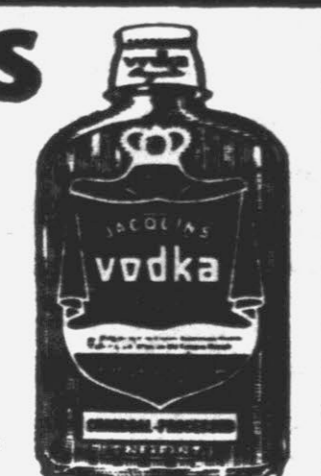
FFA Forestry Contest—Joseph T. Brown, Beaver Creek Chapter, \$125.  
FFA Chapter Forestry Contest—Bunker Hill Chapter, \$100.  
Dairy Cattle Judging Division of the Livestock Improvement Contest—Three-member team, Newland Chapter, \$100 each.

Bee Cattle and Swine Judging Division of the Livestock Improvement, Perquimans Chapter, \$100 each.

Public Speaking Contest—Nurhar-Warwick Chapter, \$100.  
Tool Identification Contest—Stecoach Chapter, Graham County, \$45.

FFA Crops Judging Contest—McLeanville Chapter, \$100.  
State Ritual and Parliamentary Procedure Contest—Wesley Chapel, \$150.

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**vodka**  
ROYALE  
2 PINT  
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FOR THE NEXT 20 DAYS

# Big Reductions

On **SYLVANIA**

- Televisions
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Easy Terms We Trade




Don't Miss These Big Savings During Our Vacation Specials Event

Now's The Time! Be Sure To See Us And **SAVE MONEY**

## Appliance Mart, Inc.

320 Evans St. "We Furnish The Kitchen" Phone 5528

## Holds Hearing On Dynamiting

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)—Four men were to be brought before a magistrate here today on charges that they dynamited the home of a woman who had written in support of a gradual approach to racial integration in schools.

Should Magistrate I. B. Kendrick order the quartet held the case will go before the Cherokee County Court of General Sessions in July.

Neither Mrs. J. H. Sanders, her physician husband, nor a visiting couple was injured when three sticks of dynamite damaged the house here last Nov. 19.

Five men were seized Dec. 5 and each charged with assault with intent to kill.

One defendant, Robert P. Martin Jr., 25, of the Webbtown community near Gaffney, was killed Feb. 27 in an automobile accident.

The other four defendants, free under \$5,000 bond each, are: Junior Painter, 30, Draytonville; James F. McCullough, 25, Gaffney; Luther E. Boyette, 32, of Gaffney; and Cletus Sparks, 24, of the nearby Alma Mill village.

Chief J. P. Strom of State Law Enforcement Division has said all of the accused men have been members of an independent Ku Klux Klan unit.

Since their arrest, at least one meeting of the Klan has been held to raise defense funds.

The case was originally docketed for last March. It was continued on a motion of defense attorney John D. Long of Union, a state senator who was attending the legislative session at the time.

Mrs. Sanders was one of several contributors to a booklet, "South Carolinians Speak: A Moderate Approach to Race Relations."

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REGULAR \$44.95

\$ **24** 95



Solids & Prints

These Chaise Lounges should have been sold to distributors in December for summer selling, but Simmons failed to move warehouse stock due to other special events occurring in December and the first part of the year. These Chaise Lounges must move immediately, so hurry!

# Friendly Furniture Co.

903 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

**1 DAY SALE! SATURDAY, JUNE 28 ONLY!**



# NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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### CHAPTER 10

Slade Considine reached casually for a boot he had slipped off after supper.

"I'll be along in a minute, Frenchy," he said calmly. "Soon as I get my boots on and find my coat I'll help find what's troubling the dog."

But as soon as the door closed behind Slade and Frenchy he was on his feet and across the room. This job shouldn't take more than a few minutes. He could still be outside before the other two had time to miss him.

The key fitted as if it had been made for this lock. He stepped inside the cool, dark room, closed the door carefully after him, then struck a match.

He gasped in amazement and chagrin as he looked around. The room apparently had been fitted out in Frenchy's idea of what a girl's bedroom should be like. In here the mud walls had been painted pink, there were bright pink curtains at the windows, a pink silk spread on the bed and big bright colored pictures in broad gilt frames on the walls.

There was a thick, gaudily patterned rug on the floor and the furniture was factory made, not honestly substantial like Frenchy's homemade pine.

Compared with the rugged activity of the main cabin, this room was gaudy, but Slade hoped that the girl, whoever she was, would have sense enough to realize that with it she was getting a good man.

There was only time for that one brief glance around, but that was all he had needed. Now as the match burned out, he heard the front door of the cabin open and a second later Frenchy's footstep across the floor.

Slade had the momentary panicked feeling of a trapped animal, not from any physical fear, but from shame at being caught in here. He looked around him in desperation. The windows were locked of course — he had tried them from the outside the day before — and it would take some minutes to open them and crawl out.

The door swung open, and for a second the big Frenchman stood in the doorway as his eyes peered into the dark room. Then without a word, with a roar that was some thing of the heart-chilling bellow of a maddened bull in it, he lunged forward.

Slade Considine was tall and lean and rawhide muscled, but in a rough-and-tumble fight he would have a hard time with the big, fat Frenchman. Besides he had no heart for fighting Frenchy right now.

By sheer weight and velocity the sheepman's first lunge carried him backward until he bumped into the foot of the bed. Slade tried a right jab to the chin, but he hadn't put much force behind it and Frenchy didn't even seem to feel it.

Frenchy flung both bear-like arms around the cowboy, lifted him and hurled him to the floor. From the look in his eyes, Slade figured he was probably going to get his face stomped in.

Then suddenly something, about as big as a mosquito in comparison with Frenchy's huge size, tackled the sheepman from the rear. It wasn't much, but it was enough to make him stumble, and in that second Slade was on his feet again.

He still didn't want to fight, but he saw now that if he didn't he was likely to get killed. Slade was still swinging on to

one of Frenchy's legs. Slade stepped in and swung with his right and this time he gave it everything he had. Frenchy stumbled back, trying to shake the little herder off, but Slade clung like a bulldog. Slade swung again, Slade yanked simultaneously, and this time Frenchy sat down.

Slade stepped back, breathing hard. "Well, it took two of us to put you there — but now that we've done it I wish you would stay put until I can tell you how sorry I am. I deserve any kind of a beating you could give me."

The lamplight from the other room flickered through the open doorway across Frenchy's face. He blinked dazedly.

"I don't see why you are ashamed of this room," Slade went on. "It's none of my business what's back of you keeping it locked up this way — but I can tell you this — any girl in the world ought to be damn proud to get a guy like you, Frenchy."

Frenchy looked up at his little herder. "Turn me a-lose, Bacho," he said quietly. "I don't fight no more." He got quickly to his feet. "The girl — she es going to marry another feller. So I shut up this room. You will forget what you see in here?"

Slade looked at him soberly, put out his hand. "Of course. And if you want me to pack my bedroll and get out, Frenchy, I'll do it." Frenchy shook his head. "No need now," he said quietly. "You stay."

But if the Frenchman was willing to forgive and forget, Bacho wasn't quite so easy. "You damned fool!" he scolded. "Just because he raises sheep — and you're a cowman — you have to get suspicious that he is up to something crooked! If you want to know what Frenchy is like — why don't you ask some of the natives in the Barrancas? They would tell you he's —"

"Shut up, Bacho!" Frenchy said firmly, but not unkindly. The little herder sighed, shrugged, then grinned. "Hell of a feller."

Isn't he? Goes around bawling and barking so no one will guess he has a heart as big as an elephant. Slade wasn't very proud of his behavior, but as he rolled into his bunk that night, he was almost glad it had happened anyhow. It had seemed to clear the air for everybody. Frenchy was friendly and genial again. Slade was right back at zero as far as finding out anything about the calf rustling was concerned, but he was glad he hadn't found meat or hides in that little room.

The big black bull was back the next morning, and this time he brought a smaller roan with the longest pair of horns Slade had ever seen on a bull around these parts.

He and Frenchy heard the ruckus as they were finishing breakfast. Bacho had been up long before, grabbed himself a quick snack and gone to start his sheep out for the day.

Slade reached for his coat and hat. "Let's saddle up, Frenchy, and take those buggers home on the run."

The Frenchman gave him a funny look. "You won't need help," he said grimly. "That black one — he drives easy!"

Slade stopped in the doorway, turned and came back. "You mean you think the Walking K's drive them bulls down here on purpose to pester you!"

Frenchy shrugged. "Could be. Two times Bacho he gets drunk and lets the sheeps dreft up on to their place. Jeem Ned he was purly mad!"

Slade's face was thoughtful as he went outside. It was hard to believe that square-jawed, honest punchers like Jim Ned Wheeler and Hud Livingstone would be deliberately driving their wild, fighting bulls down on the sheepman's range — until he remembered they were taking their orders from old Mrs. Kilgore, who had a permanent chip on her shoulder.

(To Be Continued)

# Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

### FRIDAY

- 5:30—Anne Oakley
- 6:00—Ramar 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—Undercurrent, 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 Pascals
- 9:15—Boy Scouts
- 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 10:30—Kiddies Korner
- 11:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS
- 12:00—Danzonara
- 12:45—George Kell, CBS
- 12:55—Game of Week, CBS
- 3:00—Race of Week, CBS
- 4:00—Homer Bell
- 4:30—Western Theatre
- 5:30—Jimmy Wakeley
- 6:30—Last of Mohicans
- 7:00—Medic
- 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
- 8:30—Frank Sinatra, ABC
- 9:00—Gale Storm, CBS
- 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
- 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 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, CBS
- 12:15—Sports Page, CBS
- 12:25—Game of Week, CBS
- 3:00—Foreign Legionnaire
- 3:30—The Visitor
- 4:00—Let's Go To College
- 4:30—Oral Roberts
- 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
- 6:00—Search & News, CBS
- 6:30—Scott's Tunes, ABC
- 7:00—Lassie, CBS
- 7:30—The Brothers, CBS
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
- 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
- 10:30—The Real McCoys, ABC
- 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

# WGTC Radio

### FRIDAY

- 4:05—Echo
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:05—Echo
- 5:30—Reflector Headlines
- 5:35—Echo
- 5:45—What's My Number
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—Scoreboard
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—Good Night

### SATURDAY

- 6:20—Sign On
- 6:30—Bill Stern Sports
- 6:35—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 7:40—Echo
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Echo
- 8:30—Bill Stern Sports
- 8:35—Echo
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Echo
- 9:30—Devotionals
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Echo
- 11:00—WGTC

### FRIDAY

- 11:05—Echo
- 11:15—What's My Number
- 11:30—Echo
- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Echo
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Game of Day
- 3:30—Echo
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—Echo
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:05—Echo
- 5:30—Reflector Headlines
- 5:35—Echo
- 5:45—What's My Number
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Echo
- 6:30—Scoreboard
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Echo
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Echo
- 7:30—Good Night

# Council Rejects Soviet Move To Bar Atom Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian-backed resolution aimed at ending U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific was turned down yesterday by the Trusteeship Council, which oversees the American administration of the island testing grounds.

The Soviet Union joined with three neutralist nations — Burma, India and the United Arab Republic — in supporting an Indian resolution to end nuclear tests in, or around, any trust territory. It lost 7-4.

India claimed the United States was staging tests in the Marshalls because it preferred to risk Asian lives rather than those of Americans.

Charging India with unintentionally raising a racial issue, U.S. Delegate Mason Sears replied the islands were not part of Asia and the test area presented the least danger of any area under U.S. control.

# Hated Smoking, But Held Stock

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) — "I hate smoking," says the will of the late Mrs. Effie Lynch McCall, recorded by Rutherford County's clerk of court.

The executor of her will is instructed to "please see that no one has the part I've said if they smoke."

Her estate, in addition to personal effects, includes three tracts of land, more than \$3,000 in U.S. government bonds, and 25 shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Stock.

# WITN Ch. 7

### FRIDAY

- 5:30—Roy Rogers
- 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Martin Kane
- 7:30—Gospel Singers
- 8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC
- 8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
- 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 9:45—Music Hall Varieties
- 10:00—M Squad, NBC
- 10:30—Thin Man, NBC
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—The Jack Paar Show, NBC

### SATURDAY

- 10:00—Howdy Doody NBC
- 10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
- 11:00—Get Set, Go
- 11:30—Andy's Gang, NBC
- 12:00—Teen Canten
- 1:15—Wheaties Sports Page, NBC
- 1:30—Major Baseball, NBC
- 4:30—Rock and Roll
- 5:00—Western Theater
- 6:00—Country Music
- 7:00—Showtime
- 7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
- 8:00—Bob Crosby, NBC
- 9:00—Opening Night, NBC
- 9:30—Turning Point, NBC
- 10:00—Amateur Hour, NBC
- 10:30—Joseph Cotten Show, NBC
- 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- 11:05—Horror

### SUNDAY

- 11:00—Church Service
- 12:00—Western Theater
- 1:00—Christian Science Program
- 1:15—Public Service
- 1:30—This Is The Life
- 2:00—Sunday Matinee
- 3:30—The Big Picture
- 4:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
- 4:30—Youth Wants to Know

# To Be Sentenced For Phony Beeps

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The case of the counterfeit beeps is all over — except for the sentencing.

Three engineers will be sentenced July 16 for operating an unlicensed radio station and interfering with communications. Last December, as a joke, they set up a radio transmitter which sent beeps matching Soviet Sputnik signals.

Federal court found the trio guilty yesterday after the Federal Communications Commission described how much work it took to track down the transmitter, which was hidden in the mountains north of here.

The engineers, Rulon D. Jensen and Dean L. Hanson, Los Angeles, and Fred Field Jr., Torrance, have asked for probation.

# Evacuees Moving Back Into Homes

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Some of the 150 families evacuated from their homes in flood-swamped areas of this central Oklahoma city were due to move back in and begin mopping up today.

Floodwaters which spread over a 12-block area started receding last night. The flood sent an estimated 400 persons hurrying for higher ground early yesterday. No injuries were reported.

# Citizenship Education Is To Be Discussed At Meet

"Education for Responsible Citizenship" will provide the basis of discussion at a conference at East Carolina College Wednesday, July 2.

The meeting will take place in the Planagan building and will be open to the public. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

The conference, and annual event of the school year, is sponsored by the college and this summer is coordinated with the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission's Plan in Behalf of Responsible Citizenship and the Citizenship Education Project of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, faculty member of East Carolina social studies department, will make the

principal address of the conference. His topic will be "Promises of American Liberty." Dr. Todd is author of "Confederate Finance," which was awarded in 1951 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy the Mrs. Baruch University Prize for an outstanding work on Southern history. In 1957, he was elected national president of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary education fraternity for men.

Two panels on education for citizenship will give opportunity for an exchange of ideas among scholar-exchange speakers and others attending the conference. Topics are "Focusing on the Need for Better Citizenship" and "Planning Tools and Other Aids for Citizenship."

The gigantic Krupp steel and munitions industry in Germany began as a small iron forge in 1848.

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Remember
- 7. Appetizer
- 13. Asiatic peninsula
- 14. Forming the summit
- 15. Yugoslav president
- 16. Contort
- 18. Not well
- 19. Electrical engineer: abbr.
- 20. Give utterance to
- 22. Youth
- 24. Nourished
- 25. Foreboding
- 27. Past tense ending
- 29. Macaw
- 31. Egyptian singing girl
- 33. "The Tent Maker"
- 35. Grew to be
- 37. Holding at bridge

A	C	E	R	A	G	R	A	I	S	E
I	D	O	O	I	L	A	R	M	E	D
S	T	E	M	T	E	E	M	A	P	
R	I	P	E	R	O	R	A	L	E	
E	L	A	T	E	D	A	S	I	D	E
M	E	T	E	R	A	R	E	A	R	
U	T	E	T	A	R	T	T	I	M	E
S	A	G	E	C	A	G	E	S		
S	T	A	T	I	O	N	E	R	A	L
T	R	O	N	A	G	E	L	E	R	
A	M	P	S	O	W	S	E	R		

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Anchor
- 3. Over
- 4. Chinese weight
- 5. Mowed
- 6. Grassy plot
- 7. Auto
- 8. Fruit
- 9. Nickel symbol
- 10. Sour
- 11. Crony
- 12. Building angle
- 17. Bomb
- 18. Kind of cheese
- 19. Soom
- 20. Confound
- 21. Alibi
- 22. Every
- 23. Endure
- 24. Scotch
- 25. Capable
- 26. Driving
- 27. Hiss
- 28. For fear that
- 29. Crush
- 30. Italian city
- 31. Prepare to publish
- 32. Mexican coin
- 33. Additional
- 34. Lukewarm
- 35. Jump
- 36. Roman date
- 37. Lowest positive integer
- 38. Head
- 39. In favor of
- 40. Common logarithm of ten
- 41. Fragment of food
- 42. Dept. in Peru
- 43. Proceed
- 44. Football term: abbr.

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

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-27

# IRRIGATION Will Pay, You Too!

Here Is What A Few of The Users of Hendrix-Barnhill Irrigation Systems Say . . .

- Mark and Allen Stokes — Stokestown**  
We used an irrigation system that we bought from Hendrix-Barnhill Co. to water tobacco during the 1957 growing season. We believe that it added more than \$300 per acre to our crop and more than paid for itself this year.
- Dupree Bros. — Belvoir**  
We have used our Hendrix-Barnhill irrigation system three years. It has added \$300 per acre or more to our tobacco crop and doubled our cucumber yield. Irrigation is the difference between profit and loss.
- Sam Malloy & E. B. Whichard — Stokes**  
We purchased an irrigation system from Hendrix-Barnhill Co. in June, 1955. We think the use of it has been very profitable and would hate to try to farm without one.
- Grover Tice — Greenville**  
In 1951-52, my tobacco crop averaged about \$450 per acre. I began irrigating in 1953 with a system purchased from Hendrix-Barnhill Co. In those five years, my tobacco has averaged more than \$1000 per acre.
- Paul Dudley — Grifton**  
I bought an irrigation system from Hendrix-Barnhill Co. this summer. I believe it added \$300 an acre to my crop. Since using it one season, I would hate to farm without one.
- John H. Cherry — Stokes**  
I acquired an irrigation system from Hendrix-Barnhill Co. late in the growing season this year and I believe that the use of it doubled the value of my tobacco crop.

It will pay YOU to irrigate and it will pay YOU to buy your system from HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.

Here are a few of the many reasons why . . .

1. We have the best and easiest handling pipe on the market, made by us right here in Greenville. It is fully Guaranteed.
2. We handle Berkeley pumps. There is a Berkeley made to fit any requirement, up to 3,000 gallons per minute at any pressure required.
3. We handle Continental Red Seal Irrigation Engines — Not just engines, but engines engineered and built especially for pumping water; with Tropical Raditors and Positive Roto Stellite Valves.
4. We sell Rain Bird Sprinklers, recognized by the entire industry as the best.
5. We handle the Webster Risomatic Couplers for riser pipe. Pull out the pipe and the water is shut off automatically.
6. We have an experienced organization that can and will help plan and engineer your system.
7. Best of all, we are equipped to furnish you parts and service should you need it in the years ahead. We stock repair parts for everything we sell.

Why not call on one of us — whose names are listed below? It will not obligate you in any way. We believe you will say later that "it was the wisest move I ever made". Many good Farmers are saying that very thing when referring to their Hendrix-Barnhill Irrigation Systems.

Floyd Hendrix — John Barnhill — Tommy Langston — Moye Dail — Norman Worthington — Tom Rowlette

# Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc.

2004 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, N. C. DIAL 4122

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

- Feet Treated
- Shoes Fitted

**KENTUCKY SUPREME**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON SEVEN YEARS OLD

**KENTUCKY SUPREME**  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS OLD

2 \$2.45 PINT  
4 \$3.85 4/5 QUART

86 Proof  
GROSSCUTHR DISTILLERS, INC.  
ANCHORAGE, KENTUCKY

Made from long-staple Eastern Carolina Cotton

**RIVERSIDE**  
TOBACCO TWINE

3-Ply and 4-Ply  
BEST BY TEST - SINCE 1848

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Too Anxious To Get Out Of Backseat, Says Bob

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The second generation of Crosby's has been much in the news lately, and Bob Crosby thinks he knows why.

making them more times in the future. Bob's own 15-year-old Chris made the papers last week.

being arrested for. "It's just too bad that there had to be so much publicity. I think there should be a rule here, as there is in New York City, that names of minors who are involved in misdemeanors should not be publicized."

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.

in the form of publicity. It's easy to get into the papers when you have a famous name. But it can be quite embarrassing to the family.

"I tell my own children and I tell Bing's that they shouldn't let the fact that their fathers are in the limelight affect them. They should be neither extroverts or introverts because of it, but just try to create their own individuality."

Bob added that it's difficult to rear children, famous or no, in this era and in Hollywood.

"It's hard to give them values in this period of uncertainty," he commented. "The boys know that they can look forward to two or three years in the Army; their future is unsettled."

But when the father is famous, the urge to compete comes

and will be

kid—the things you could have

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ernest Williams, C.T.A., of the Estate of Ernest

Public Notices

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FOR RENT RENT FREE UNTIL JULY 15—Freshly painted five room duplex apartment near Third Street School. Backyard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone 4293-5443. Thurs., Fri., Sat.-11

MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 23-21

FOR RENT DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339. May 7-11

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 104 Davis St.—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 2809, Lloyd Vincent. 24-61

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, River Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-18

FOR RENT 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. Staton. Dial 2411 during day. June 4-1 mo.

FOR RENT ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOM offices on ground floor with semi-private baths. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd & Cotanche Sts. Phone day 2715—night 3980. 11-18

FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL 4484. 25-27-30

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-11

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1203 B. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day 5820 night. May 29-11

FOR RENT TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS, 1212 A and 1304 A. Cotanche Street. Each has three large rooms, hall and complete bath. Rent \$7 and \$9 per week. Call 2875. 27-21

FOR RENT NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, \$36 per month. Phone 7101 day—night 4602. 27-31

FOR RENT PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial 6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long. 27-31

FOR RENT NEW COLORED APARTMENT for rent with private entrance and private bath. Has electric hot water heater and built-in bathtub. Wired for electric stove and just painted on inside. Rents for \$7.50 per week. Contact Grier Rental Agency, phone 5700. 27-31

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

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

FOR RENT DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00

FOR RENT DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of an advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 27-31

FOR RENT LOST: ONE SAD LOOKING 7 months old boxer—drag right hind leg. Answers to name of "Boy". Call Myra Picklen, 3563. 27-21

FOR RENT HELP WANTED Male-Female THREE MEN OR WOMEN to sell Rawleigh products in Robersonville, Williamson, 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. Rawleigh Co., Richmond 24, Va. 27-31

FOR RENT TWO COLORED WOMEN TO GO to Morehead for one or two weeks. References. Phone 5682. 27-11

FOR RENT SPECIAL NOTICES Special Students—Special Prices Special Summer Term July 7 Investigate and Enroll Now! Telephone 4103, Baker Business College, Greenville, N. C. 28-141

FOR RENT EXPERT SERVICE CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE?—Our wax jobs will protect your car, but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. We repair power lawn mowers. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 23-61

FOR RENT WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be taken well care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 23-61

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE cheap. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4063. May 20-11

FOR RENT FOR SALE BY OWNER: ACTIVE six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, curbing and fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-11

FOR RENT FOR SALE—NOW AT A REDUCED price, lovely three bedroom home in Lakewood Pines with den, two baths, garage and screened porch. A truly unique home with many extra features for convenient living. Call 4831 for appointment. 27-31

FOR RENT 1952 CUSHMAN SCOOTER (Eagle), \$75. Good condition. 1955 Plymouth 2 door. Mechanically good. Choice of color paint. Briley's Paint Shop Friday only. \$500. Dial 5244. 26-31

FOR RENT PLANT NOW—LATE SUMMER BLOOM DWARF AZALEA-MUMS, RED, white, yellow, pink, \$20 clump. Scarlet Sage, 25 cents dozen, Lantana, 2 for 25 cents. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway—One mile. phone 26-61

FOR RENT SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heilmann, Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 26-61

FOR RENT BABY CRIB, MATTRESS, PLAY pen, stroller, baby tenda, diaper pail for sale. Phone 2092. 25-41

FOR RENT WANTED TO BUY, SELL, OR trade refrigerators, freezers, gas stoves, washing machines and furniture. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5225. June 3-1 mo.

FOR RENT MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-11

FOR RENT HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2861 Feb. 1-11

FOR RENT LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, base, ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Paris and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-11

FOR RENT Business Opportunities STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE wanted: Box 4043, Norfolk, Virginia. June 10-1 mo. Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

OZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Closed For Vacation Moore's Iron & Metal Yard June 28 thru July 6

For Life Insurance, Sickness and Accident Insurance, Group Insurance JACK WALLACE Phone 5113

BIDS FOR MOWING PITT-GREENVILLE AIRPORT Persons interested are invited to submit bids for mowing approximately 180 acres of grassed area—level and free of stumps.

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's best curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 3 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco.

R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 8-2251 Fountain, N. C. June 17-1 mo.

WANTED Experienced butcher who wants advancement and who knows how to skin cattle. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in own handwriting to "Butcher", Box 408, City. 27-31

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 23.25 to 24.25. Rocky Mount, 23.00 to 23.75. Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Tarboro, Harrellsville, Enfield, Scotland Neck, 23.00 to 23.50. Nahantia Greensboro, Kinston, 22.75 to 23.25. Clayton, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson, Houses Mill, 23.50. Clinton, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Smithfield, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Elizabethtown, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton, Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, 23.25. Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, 23.00. At Rich Square, 22.75. Siler City, 23.00.

**Raleigh (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm prices fully steady, 20-20%.

**Eggs —** Prices paid distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent: Raleigh and Charlotte about steady, large 41; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 36-40; mostly 40.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market moved ahead to moderate gains early this afternoon in the heaviest trading of the week.

Industrials and rails advanced irregularly, the gains mainly fractional.

Scattered losses appeared in various sections of the list. Aluminums were a weak spot as a tentative committee rejected a proposal to stockpile the metal.

Lower-priced, speculative issues continued in the forefront. A number of stocks were traded heavily due to special corporate developments. An unusual number of big blocks changed hands in early trading.

Rails resumed their progress on expected cancellation of the 3 percent tax on freight shipments and also on the rise in carloadings for the third straight week.

Selected gains appeared among oils, chemicals, motors, air crafts, steels and nonferrous metals.

Aluminum Ltd. dropped about a point. Alcoa, Kaiser Aluminum and Reynolds Metals lost sizable fractions.

Lorillard ran into profit taking and dropped a major fraction. Crucible Steel was a point ahead as it announced development of a titanium alloy for turbine engine parts.

Street rose fractionally. U.S. Steel eased.

Avco, yesterday's most active stock, advanced again in heavy turnover as it announced receipt of \$8,500,000 in defense contracts.

Servel continued its rise. American Bosch, which was active and up a point yesterday, dropped more than a point today as Northrop remained firm.

Raytheon, which hit a new '58 high yesterday, gyrated considerably, showing an initial loss of 2 1/2 points, but then trading at a net loss of more than a point. Penn-Texas was heavily traded and fractionally higher in its continued run-up. A 10,000-block of Hertz was traded at 38, off 1/4.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$174.00 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:**

Admiral Corporation	10 3/4
Allegheny Corporation	5 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	77 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	22 1/2
American Can	49 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	178 1/2
American Tel & Tel	88 1/2
American Tobacco	39 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SP	3 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	33
Atlantic Refining	38
Avco Manufacturing	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	30 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41
Boeing Airplane	43 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus.	12
Burroughs	13 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	31
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	48
Coca Cola	118 1/2

**SIR WALTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**

**SIR WALTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

**ELVIS PRESLEY KING OF ROCK AND ROLL**

**HAL WALLIS**

**WEDNESDAY**

**AIR CONDITIONED**

**WEDNESDAY**

# Testifies Adams Received Loans

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** John Fox today quoted Bernard Goldfine as saying that he had bought a house for Sherman Adams in Washington and had sent checks to Adams over a long period of years.

Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, promptly denied the story about the house in a letter read at a stormy session of the House subcommittee headed by Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark).

Fox did not specify the period when he said the checks may have gone from Goldfine, a millionaire Boston industrialist, to Adams. But Fox indicated it was before Adams came to Washington with Eisenhower in 1953.

In the midst of the storm blown up by Fox's sensational charges, the subcommittee recessed until Monday.

Among other testimony before the recess, Fox told committee members that he got a \$500,000 loan from Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston multimillionaire, after supporting Kennedy's son, John, in his successful 1952 Senate race.

Fox, former publisher of the Boston Post, said he got the loan for his now defunct newspaper and has repaid it.

He said he decided to support the present Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) because he became convinced the Republican candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, was soft against communism. Lodge is now the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Adams' letter in which Adams denied Goldfine had bought him a house was produced by Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota, top Republican on the subcommittee.

O'Hara disclosed he had written Adams yesterday, asking about this, after learning that Fox had made such a statement to committee investigators.

Adams' letter, said nothing about the checks. O'Hara had not asked Adams about that.

Adams did dispute another statement by the letter that he never had owned the house in Washington and that he now lives in a rented house here.

Mr. Goldfine has never, either directly or indirectly, been asked to help to finance the purpose of any house of mine," Adams said.

Among the 150-man group were many who were amazed at the sight of Iowa fields of corn and soybeans and the pens of hogs and cattle. But when the tour to poultry and the prospects in their Southern state it was a different matter.

W. L. Turner, director of farm management at North Carolina State College, said his state is on the road to surpassing Iowa in production of eggs and chickens.

The delegation wound up its four-day visit to Iowa farms yesterday. Turner remarked:

"We were very impressed with the type of agriculture you have here, especially the corn and soybeans."

The North Carolinians planned their tour to get ideas on what can be done to increase farm income at home. In the process they were "ribbed," about trying to steal a march on Iowa.

Edmund Aycock, manager of the Agricultural Division of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. at Raleigh, N.C., which had helped organize the trip, took cognizance of the banter.

"We're not trying to steal your secrets," he said. "But it seems quite possible that Iowa is reaching its capacity and we feel that there will be plenty of room for North Carolina to move more into dairy and poultry agriculture without hurting Iowa."

**Governor Urges Local Study Of Survival Plans**

**RALEIGH (AP) —** North Carolina's survival plans in event of an enemy attack should be studied and adopted at the local level without delay, Gov. Hodges says.

A copy of the survival plans, prepared over a two-year period, was presented to Hodges yesterday by Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state civil defense director.

In accepting the thick volume, Hodges said, "I hope we can learn it and never have to use it."

A special staff headed by State Sen. Wilbur Jolly of Lenoir, working under Gen. Griffin's office, prepared the plans.

Federal civil defense officials have termed the Tar Heel plan "the best, most workable and most operation" of any submitted thus far, Griffin declared.

In addition to the master state survival plan, the booklet includes individual survival plans for the target areas of Guilford, Wake, Durham, Forsyth, Mecklenburg, Buncombe and New Hanover counties.

Copies of the plan will be available soon in the college and public libraries. They also will be placed on file in the office of clerk of Superior Court in each county in the state, Griffin said.

**BRAND NEW PRIVATE**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** The Marine Corps has a new private: Ulysses S. Grant. He's a 19-year-old Apache Indian sworn in here yesterday. He's from White River, Ariz.

# Revival Speaker

The Reverend Joseph Ange (above), pastor of the Highland Park Free Will Baptist Church, will speak each evening next week during revival services at Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Services will begin at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening and continue through Sunday, July 6. The public is invited.

**Continuing**

Pitt County's 10-Point Safety Check has been extended until July 18.

The continuance was announced this morning by officials of the Pitt County Safety Council following a brief meeting. Today was to be the final day of the Council-sponsored project.

According to unofficial reports from automobile dealers and approved garages throughout the county, approximately 2,500 vehicles have been inspected since June 12.

**Hopes Court Report Will Undergo Debate**

**GREENSBORO (AP) —** Beverly C. Moore, president of the North Carolina Bar Assn., hopes a great public debate will start on a controversial report recommending changes in the state court system.

The Greensboro lawyer's statement last night was in answer to a report of the proposals the previous night by Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong of Troy.

Moore said many of the main points of Judge Armstrong's own recommendations are included in the report of the Bell committee, a bar association group he criticized in a Winston-Salem speech.

Moore listed as areas of agreement the desirability of giving the Supreme Court the authority to make rules for lower courts, improving the jury system, and reorganizing the local court and justice of the peace system.

The bar president said he wanted his speech to the Forsyth County Junior Bar Assn., and widely debated.

However, Moore said of one hopeful proposal would be passage of the judge's remarks: "I do not believe he meant what he said when he said the committee was culpable and ignorant."

The judge said the committee had flooded newspaper for months with misleading and derogatory information about the judicial system, creating the impression that the courts are congested, inefficient, and corrupt, and that the people are being denied justice.

"Members of the committee," he declared, "either know these contentions are inaccurate, or they are culpably ignorant of the true facts. I suspect it is the latter."

The committee, officially the Committee on Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice in North Carolina, hopes its recommendations will be put into effect by the Legislature.

# Hungary Refuses To Answer UN

**BUDAPEST (AP) —** Communist Hungary refused today to answer U.N. requests for information on the recent executions of Premier Imre Nagy and three other leaders of the Hungarian revolution.

Laszlo Gyaras, a government spokesman, said no information would be provided to the five-nation committee which appealed last Saturday for any information on the executions.

Gyaras pointed out that Hungary had not cooperated with the committee's original investigation of the revolution. He denounced the Soviet Union for suppressing what it called a spontaneous national uprising.

"The government of the Hungarian People's Republic has never submitted and will never submit to those resolutions passed in the General Assembly on the so-called Hungarian question which are an interference in its domestic affairs and thus in conflict with the U.N. charter," Gyaras said.

The Hungarian Ministry of Justice announced June 17 that Nagy, Gen. Pal Maleter, and two journalists had been tried and executed on charges of creating a rebellion against the government. The trials reportedly took place a short time before that and the four were believed executed early June 16.

# CAP Is Divided Into 2 Squadrons

The Civil Air Patrol hereafter will consist of two squadrons, cadet squadron and senior squadron, Commander J. H. Bynum of Farmville has announced.

The commander is extending an invitation to boys and girls in the community to join the CAP. Meetings are held at the Greenville Airport Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock.

Officers are: Squadron commander, J. H. Bynum Jr.; company commander, Edward Bordy; assistant company commander, Willie H. Tripp Jr.; flight leader, Bruce Whitaker; public information officer, Charles Dicken Jr.; supply sergeant, George Elks; first squadron leader, Charles Dickens Jr.; and second squadron leader, Dalton Manning.

# Meadowbrook

**FRIDAY**

**HOWARD HUGHES**

**JET PILOT**

**JOHN WAYNE - JANET LEIGH**

**U. S. AIR FORCE**

**ANY C RIFLES - PAUL FIX - HANK CONNOR**

**"THE GREAT ESCAPE"**

Starts Saturday

**GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP**

**A VENTURE PRODUCTION IN NATURAL**

**VERA RALSTON**

**ANTHONY QUINN - GEORGE BACHENET**

— ALSO —

**DEEP IN THE ICY ANTARCTIC!**

**The Land Unknown**

**CINEMASCOPE**

**Today and Saturday**

**All Brand New**

**THE LONE RANGER**

**And The Last City Of Gold**

**EASTMAN COLOR**

**UNITED ARTISTS**

**Children 25c This Attraction**

# Superior Court Term Is Ended

Pitt County's last criminal term of Superior Court until August was adjourned yesterday afternoon after disposition of a daily calendar which included seven cases.

Including in yesterday's action were orders committing a Greenville Negro, George Willoughby Jr., 1509 West Fifth Street, to jail for violating terms of a suspended sentence. Willoughby had been free under the suspension since October, 1957, when Judge H. Hoyle Sink placed him on probation for two years in lieu of a six-months jail sentence.

Court records show that Willoughby was convicted of affray April 19 in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Willoughby's conviction last October was on a charge of driving drunk.

Other cases cleared from the docket yesterday included a charge of abandonment and non-support upon payment of \$15 and costs; Collis O. Lewis, Bethel, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

Shirley Edmundson, Route 3, Snow Hill, formerly uttering a forged check (three counts), two years on each count, sentences to be served concurrently; and Thomas C. Cherry, Negro, RFD, Bethel, driving under the influence, six months suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs.

# Fishermen Saved By Coast Guard

**BETHEL —** Three Bethel men were rescued by the Coast Guard when their boat overturned near Cape Lookout Tuesday afternoon.

The three, R. E. Riddick, Lionel Parker and C. X. James were on a fishing cruise when their boat motor cut off.

The drifting boat was being driven toward a mound of rocks. The three men left the boat which was filling with water and made their way to the rocks. Occupants of another boat tried to reach them but were unable to do so because of a sand bar.

Waves from eight to ten feet high lashed at the men who clung to the rocks. Persons on shore witnessed the scene called the Coast Guard which came to the rescue of the group.

Riddick received a few minor scratches and Parker received an injured knee for which he is being treated. Manning was back at work today.

# DEATH OF RELATIVE

**Enoch S. Vaughan** of Jacksonville, Fla., died Wednesday afternoon in Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, N.C. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan of Washington, N.C. Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. J. H. Randolph and Mrs. Mabel Randolph of Greenville.

# Nurserymen, Florists In Short Course



**HORTICULTURALIST E. R. MATTSO (STANDING) AND CROWD ... At Regional Nurserymen's Meeting Here Yesterday**

Nurserymen and florists from Greenville and at least seven other Eastern North Carolina towns participated in a regional nursery course here yesterday.

The course, held at Jefferson's Florist and Nursery, featured demonstrations by E. R. Mattson and Loren Cruseberry, Mattson, an Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist, demonstrated methods of controlling grass and weeds while Cruseberry, a graduate student in Plant Pathology at N.C.

State College College, demonstrated Nemicon control.

John Harris, director of Horticultural extension work at N.C. State College, was speaker at a dinner meeting last night, discussing growth and care of lawns.

Thirty-three persons attended the meeting, one of four regional courses sponsored by the North Carolina Nurserymen's Association. Representatives attending are from Greenville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount,

Pink Hill, Tarboro, New Bern and Kinston.

Local arrangements for the program were handled by County Agent Sam Winchester and Leland Flanagan of the host nursery, with assistance from staff members of the County Agent's and County Home Demonstration Agent's offices.

In addition to the demonstrations and dinner meeting, the course included a tour of facilities at Jefferson's Florist and Nursery.

# DEATH OF FATHER

**H. C. Byrd**, father of Mrs. John Ray Hardy, 1723 Circle Drive, died in Wilmington Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church in Wilmington Saturday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Olive.

# Local Jehovah's Witnesses Plan For International Meet In N. Y.

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Greenville congregation today announced plans are under way to attend an international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York City this summer.

W. E. Manning, presiding minister of the local group, said the convention could well be the largest in the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. It is scheduled for July 27 through August 3 and will be held in Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds simultaneously.

The last international convention, attended by many local Witnesses, was held in 1953 in Yankee Stadium and reached a peak attendance of 165,000 including the overflow audiences. Watchtower officials, Mr. Manning said, have arranged this year for the program to be held in both places, with most program features repeated at the Polo Grounds immediately following the first presentation in Yankee Stadium.

The Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, governing agency for Jehovah's Witnesses, has been making special travel arrangements for foreign delegates.

Mr. Manning stated that it is not yet known how many Witnesses from the area will attend, but he added, special travel arrangements are being made.

Funeral services for John (Frog) Teel, who died Monday night at New Haven, Conn., will be held here Sunday at 2 p. m. at Corner Street Baptist Church with the Rev. R. D. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Cleo Teel of New Haven; his father John Teel of Suffolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Nona Teel Gibbs of Greenville; two brothers, James Teel of New York City, and Charles Teel of Philadelphia.

**GALLOWAY'S CROSSROADS —** A talent program will be presented at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30, sponsored by the Willing Workers Club. The Rev. W. L. Phillips is pastor. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting until the fall and all members are requested to attend. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

York Memorial AME Zion Church is sponsoring a "fish fry" in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the church. Sylvester Wilson is chairman.

Independence, Mo., hometown of President Harry S. Truman, was the starting point of the old Santa Fe Trail in 1831.

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